FLIGHT '80

Its been a great year even though we got caught running in the halls. (Messy Marvin)

George Bynum

Well Brent - its been A pretty good year Just think next year we will be free of the Lower school. It will be great

Your friend

Rat

a good friend is the best thing in the world

Chris

Have a great summer weirdo.

Love,

Susan

P.S. Hope you have a great summer

Bunny

Brent have a great summer and a great next year cause....

Heidi

David W.

Bent, Have a great Summer! Leah Fulkerson '88
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Brent H.

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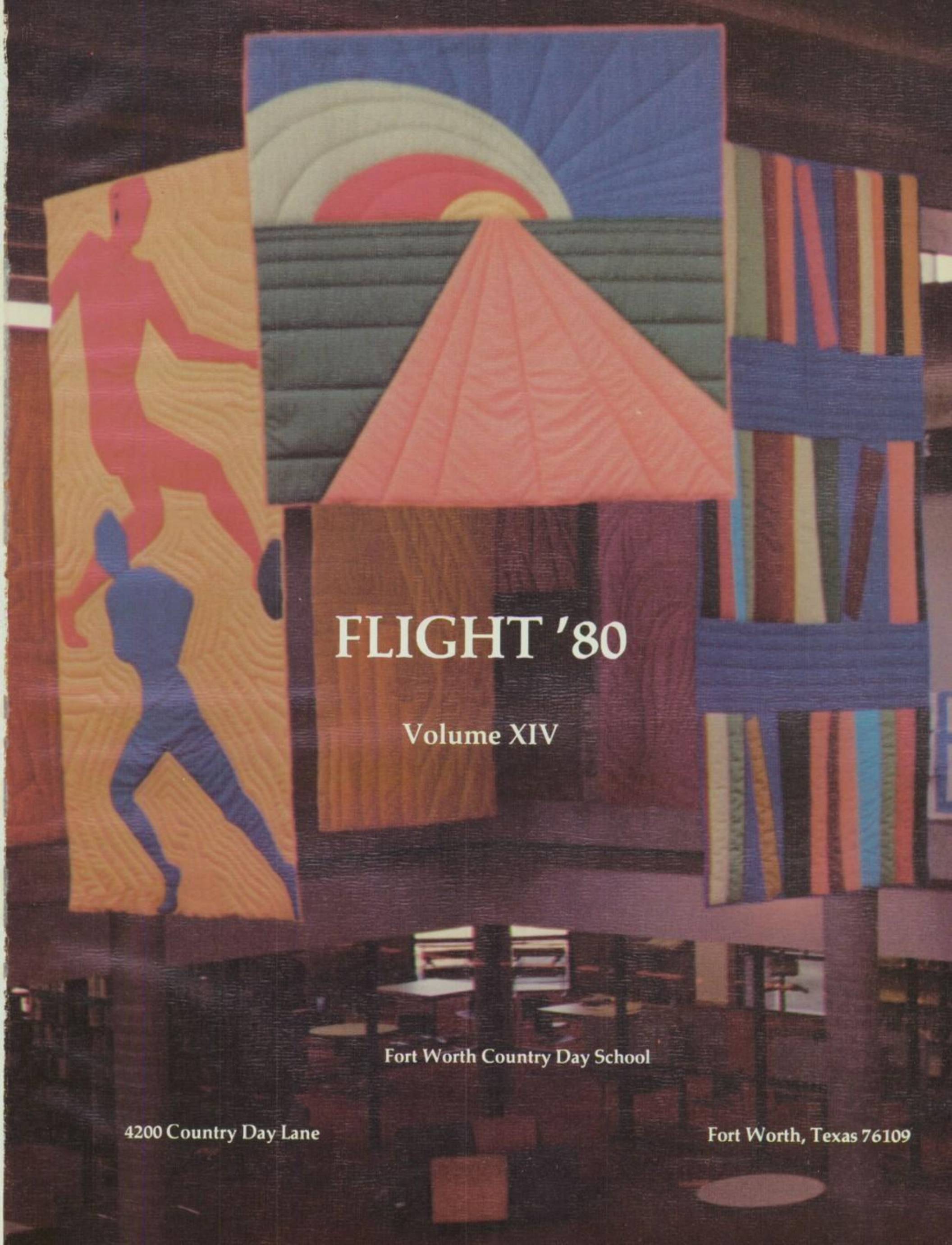

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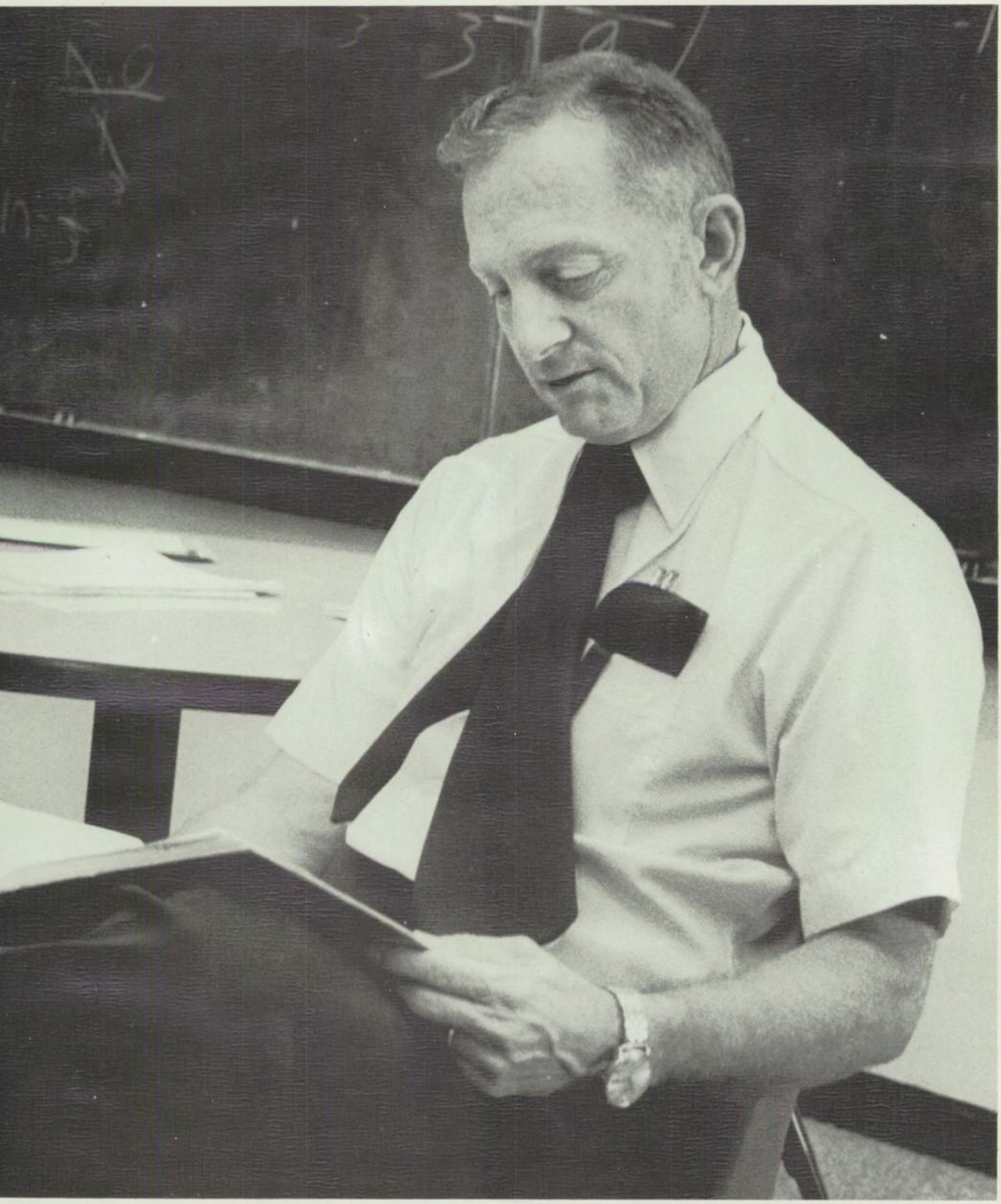
Mr. Bob Havens

The staff of **Flight '80** fondly dedicates this book to Mr. Bob Havens. For ten years Mr. Havens has enriched the lives of Fort Worth Country Day students through his duties as a teacher, coach, and friend. C.D.S. is deeply indebted to him for his intellectual guidance and undying enthusiasm.



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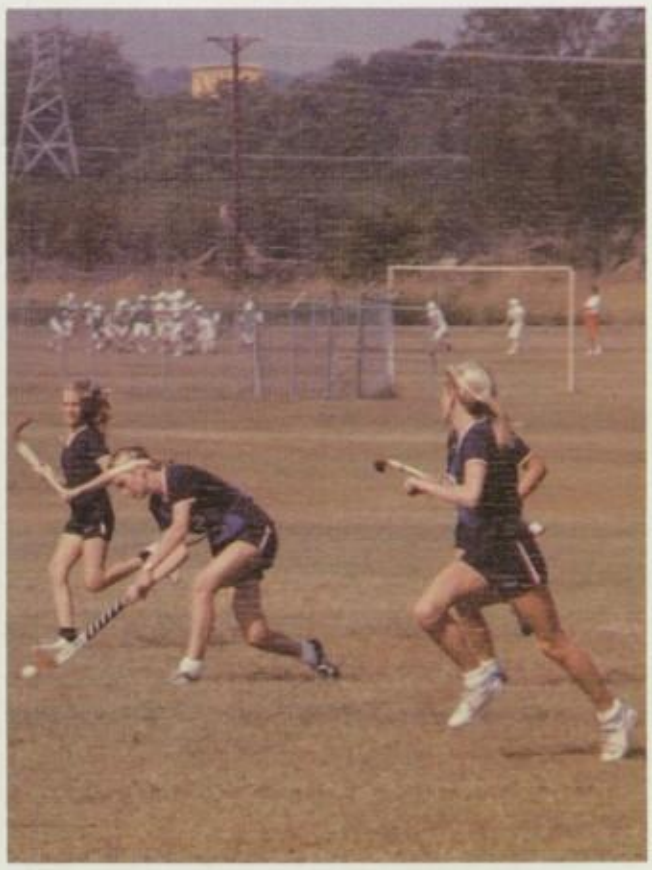

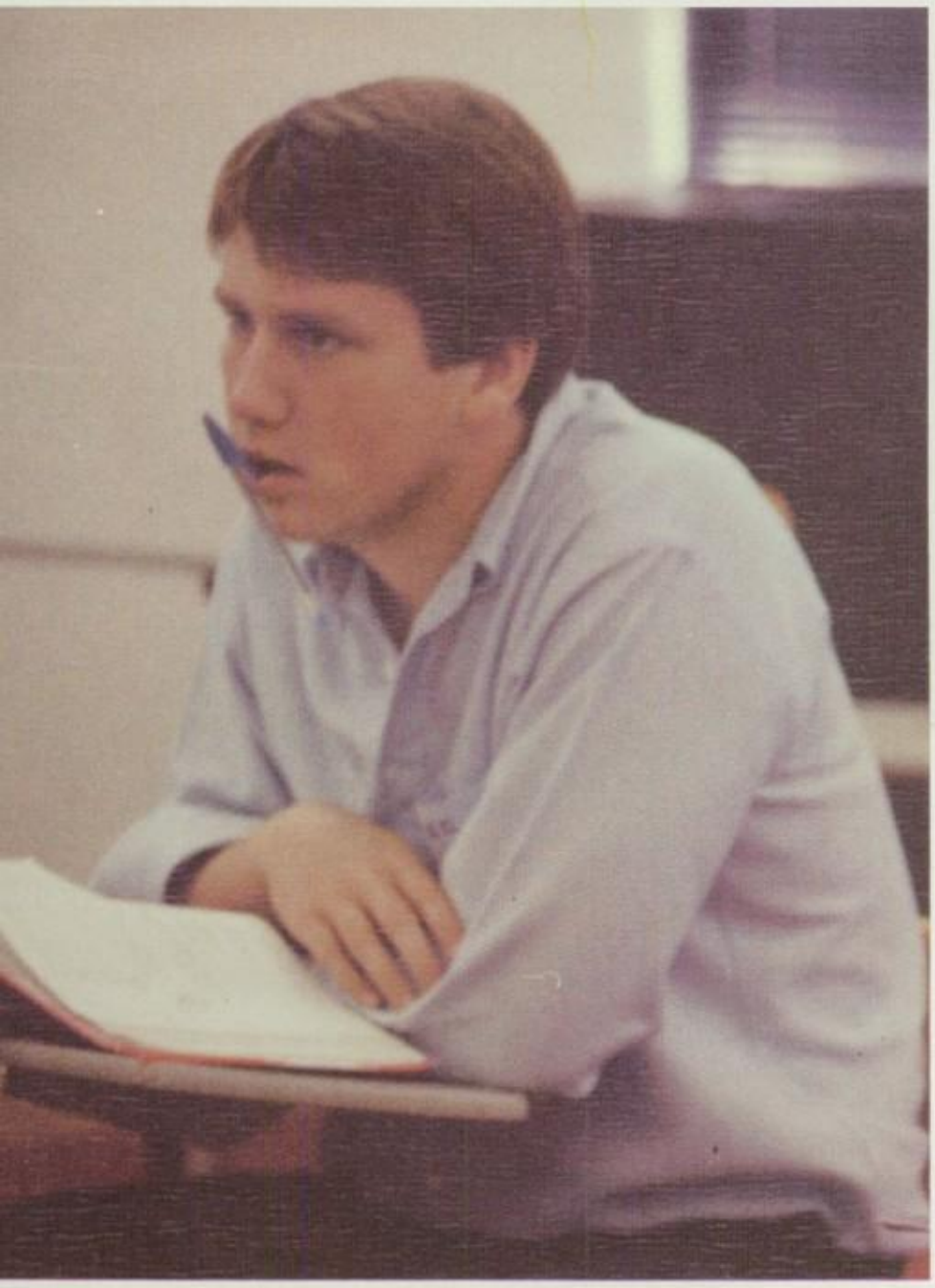

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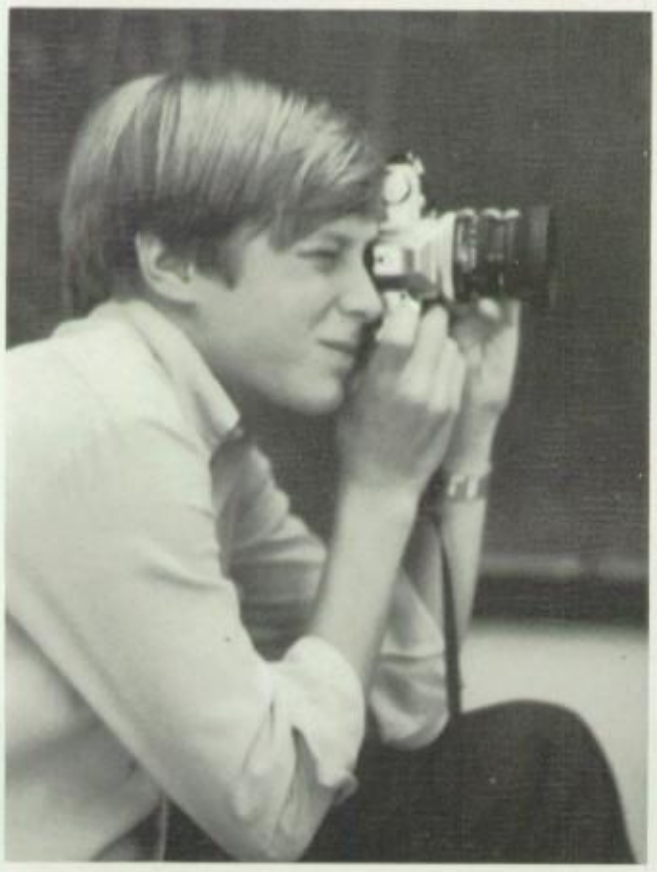

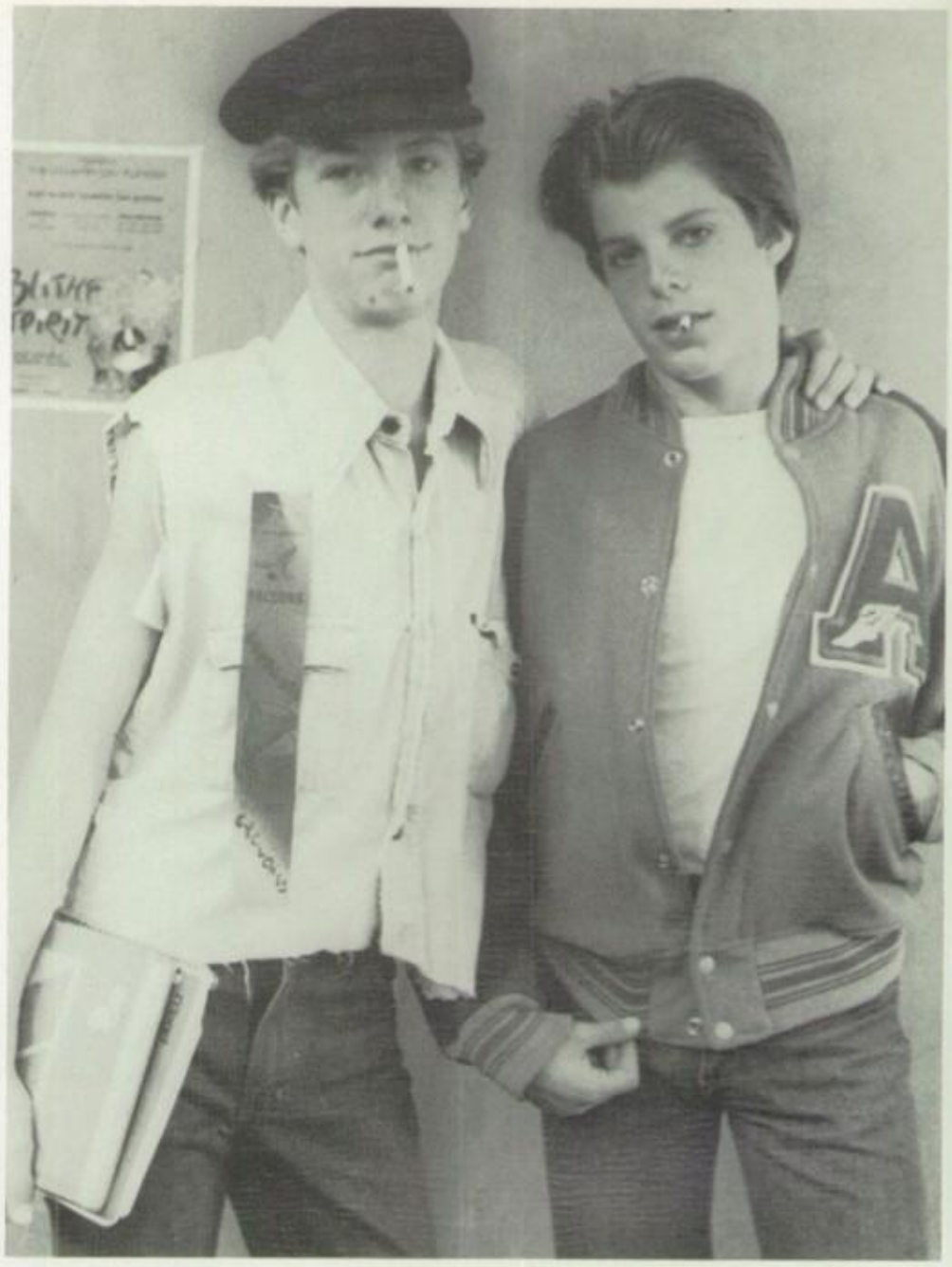

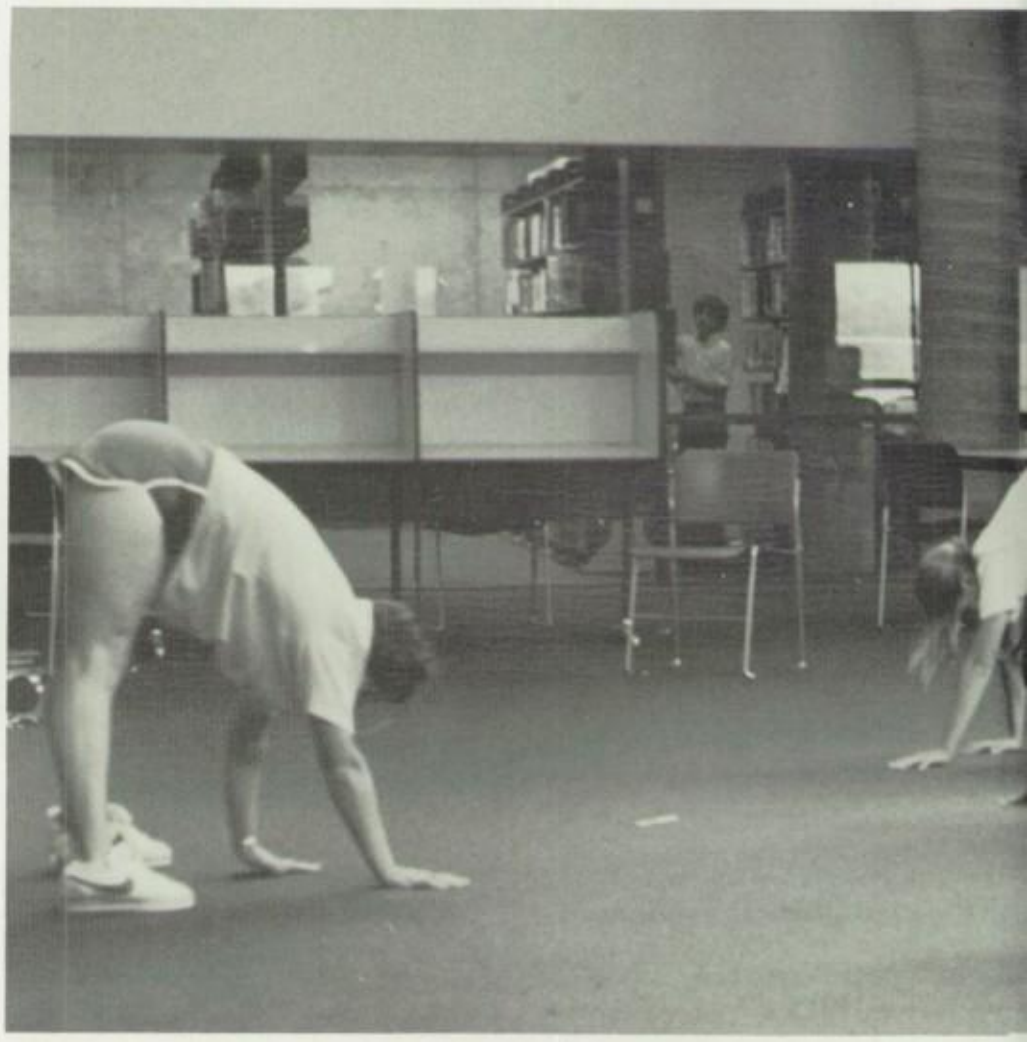

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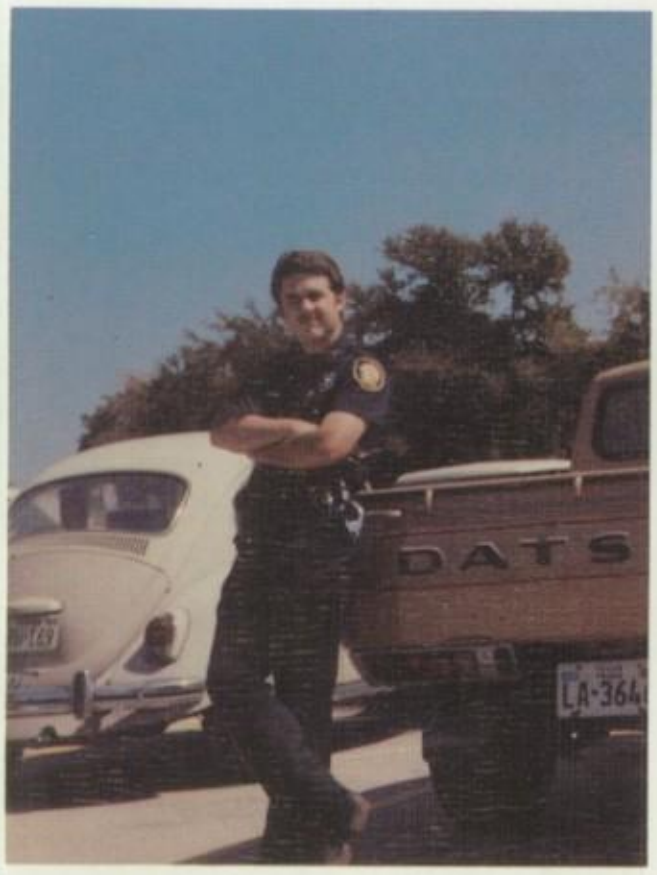
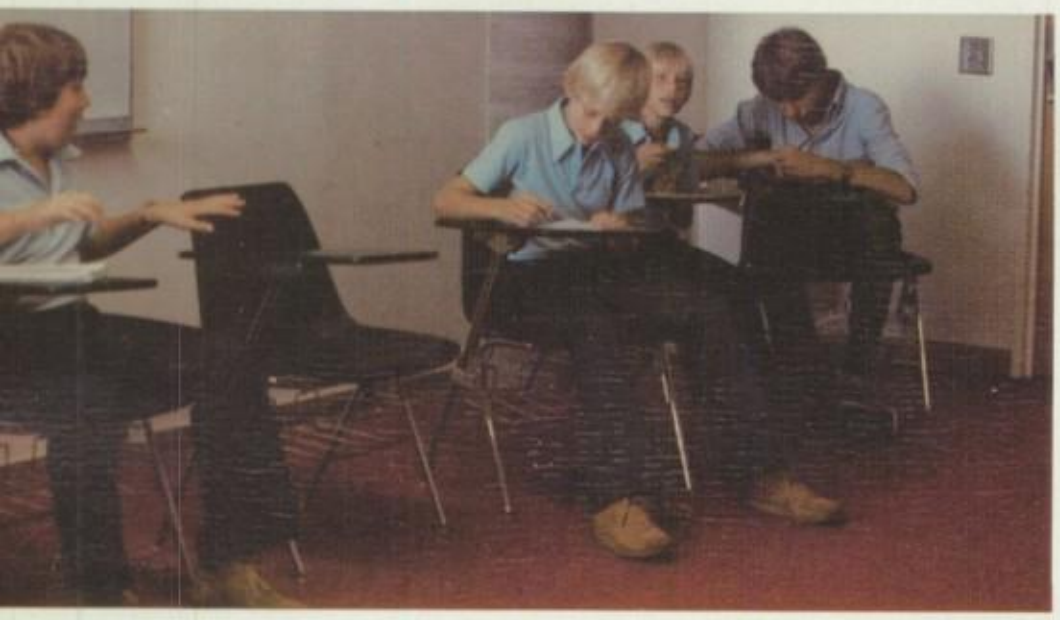
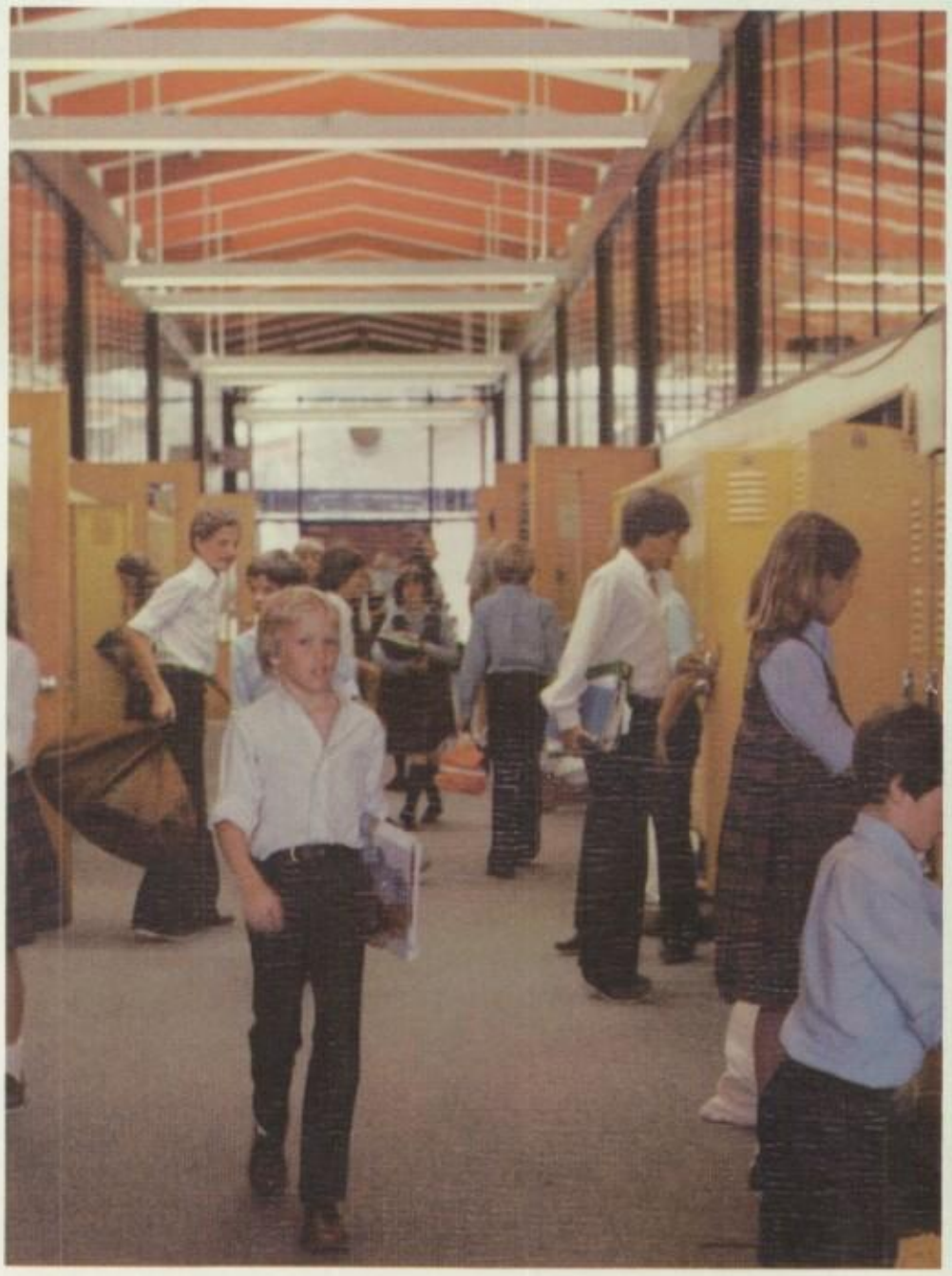






COLD
DRINKS
ICE
CREAM

ACTIVITIES

FALCON

FAVORITE MOVIE

Upper School
1. **Blazing Saddles**
2. **Superman**
3. **Rocky II**

Middle School
1. **Rocky II**
2. **Superman**
3. **The Muppet Movie**

Lower School
1. **Star Wars**
2. **Grease**
3. **Rocky II**

FAVORITE PLACE TO PARK

Upper School
1. Where Hardy Parks
2. None of Your Business
3. On Parking Lot

FAVORITE BOOK

Middle School
1. **The Hounds of Baskervilles**
2. **Old Man in the Sea**
3. **Call It Courage**

Lower School
1. **Wizard of Oz**
2. **Stuart Little**
3. **Paul Bunyon and John Henry Play Baseball**

FAVORITE CANDY

Upper School
1. Toblerone
2. Grape Bubble Yum
3. Hershey's Kisses

Middle School
1. Toblerone
2. Cosmic Candy
3. Heath Bar

Lower School
1. Taffy
2. Hershey Bar
3. Marathon Bar

FAVORITES

FAVORITE RESTAURANT

Upper School
1. Joe T's
2. Black-Eyed Pea
3. Shaw's

Middle School
1. The Original
2. Joe T's
3. Mama's Pizza

Lower School
1. Crystal's
2. Goff's
3. The Carriage House

FAVORITE CAR

Upper School
1. Porsche
2. Rx-7
3. Maserati

Middle School
1. Porsche
2. Mercedes
3. Corvette

Lower School
1. Porsche
2. Trans Am
3. Corvette

FAVORITE BAR

Upper School
1. The Hop
2. Abernathy's
3. Whiskey River

FAVORITE PROFESSION

Middle School
1. Millionaire
2. President of the U.S.
3. Doctor

Lower School
1. Doctor
2. Scientist
3. Nurse

Students Read All About It

The Lower School newspaper, **Feats and Features,** was written by the fourth graders under the supervision of Mrs. Bonnie Carmichael. Each month, two new editors were selected to take charge of the paper. The other students rotated jobs. The students' two main objectives were to learn about responsibility and to learn about organization.

The Middle School Newspaper, **The Talon,** was published for the third consecutive year. The staff consisted of two groups of students. One group worked on Tuesday and Thursday, and the other on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The staff concentrated on reporting Middle School news. Three very important changes enhanced the quality of the paper: Quick-Copy print, a new typist, and more student involvement.

The Falcon Quill, the Upper School newspaper, began its sixteenth year with a new editor, Blaine Smith. During the summer Blaine and Brian Bascom attended a journalism course at U.T.A. where they learned many new layout techniques. Dan Reese, David Herr, and Blaine also went to an S.M.U. workshop where they learned some fresh ideas. **The Quill** added a new column called "Dear Olga." Other changes made included adding an insert in each paper and having more pictures to increase the quality of the paper.

THE QUILL STAFF. standing: David Dunham and Ric Hyden; second row: Darrell Thorley, Dan Reese, David Herr, Brian Bascom, J. T. Dixon, Todd Kelly, Ashley Roodhouse, advisor Mrs. Diane Orr, and Robert Simon; front row: John Brookman, editor Blaine Smith, photographer Debbie Deen, and Carl Henderson.

Blaine Smith and advisor, Diane Orr, discuss the first issue of **The Quill** while Ashley Roodhouse looks on.

Julie Ward points out her article in **Feats and Features** to Judy Blumberg.

Courtney Palm gets excited over one of Margery Hodges' ideas.

Mrs. Tina Gorski assigns **The Talon** staff several articles.

THE ADS STAFF. back row: Frasher Hudson, Cece French, Mary Kaye Hamilton, Lucy Ryan, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Juli Lewis, Missy Robinson, Vali Lewis, and Marilyn French; front row: Elise Boswell, Melissa Miteff, Director Lisa Sankary, Denise Herndon, Shannon Gilbert, and Holly Schreier.

Alison Weir, Amy Boyd, and Bethany Sartain discuss pictures from the contact book.

THE PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF. back row: Billy Brentlinger, Scott Miller, Cindy Clapsaddle, and Charlie Bradford; front row: Jarret Minton and Jim Parks; not pictured: James Garner, Mike Moore, Anthony Passeur, and Dusty Fillmore.

Typist, Sally Herr, works long hours for an upcoming deadline.

Business Manager, Robert Judd, and his advisor, Mr. Ronald Kohn, sort through mug shots.

Anthony Passeur checks out the darkroom equipment before beginning one of his afternoon printing sessions.

Flight '80 Takes Off

Flight '80, with Editor Alison Weir and Advisor Mrs. Laura Ferguson at the controls, took off early in July when seven members of the staff attended a journalism workshop at SMU sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company. By the time the five-day seminar was over **Flight '80** had already been entirely planned. Immediately after the staff returned home, the plan was transformed into action and senior picture taking got under way.

After school started each member of the staff was assigned pages and the hard work of text and cutline writing and, worst of all, picture scheduling began. At the start of the year the photography staff was the largest that **Flight** had had in awhile but by the time the last deadline arrived only two photographers remained — Allan Butcher, a dedicated newcomer to the staff, and Anthony Passeur, who worked in the dark room. Because of the other photographers' lack of enthusiasm several people on the editorial staff learned how to print pictures and develop film. This came in handy when pictures were needed the day of a deadline.

Despite these problems, the staff managed to meet every deadline with the help of Ads Manager, Lisa Sankary and her Layout Editor, Vali Lewis. Business Manager Robert Judd and Business Advisor Mr. Ronald Kohn managed to keep track of all of the money as well as sell pictures. Somehow the staff members survived the frequent late night sessions before deadlines which were usually highlighted by cake and cookies and had a fun-filled time putting **Flight '80** together even though it wasn't always easy.

THE EDITORIAL STAFF. **back row:** Julie Abernathy, Sally Herr, Advisor Mrs. Laura Ferguson, Suzanne Burnette, Parker Schenecker, Sissy Wagner, Joey White, Tave Harvey, Leigh Rowan, Amy Boyd, and Editor Alison Weir. **front row:** Bethany Sartain, Barry Greve, and Vivienne Boswell.

Council Devises Handbook

The Upper School Student Council, led by Ms. Anne Robinson, began working on a student handbook during the summer. The handbook made students aware of many school rules and regulations that had been neglected. The Council also established a Code of Conduct for all Upper Schoolers to follow. With the careful planning of President Parker Schenecker and the entire student government, the arrangements for Homecoming and many class projects were made. The Student Council also got the Christmas Can Drive for Urban Ministries under way.

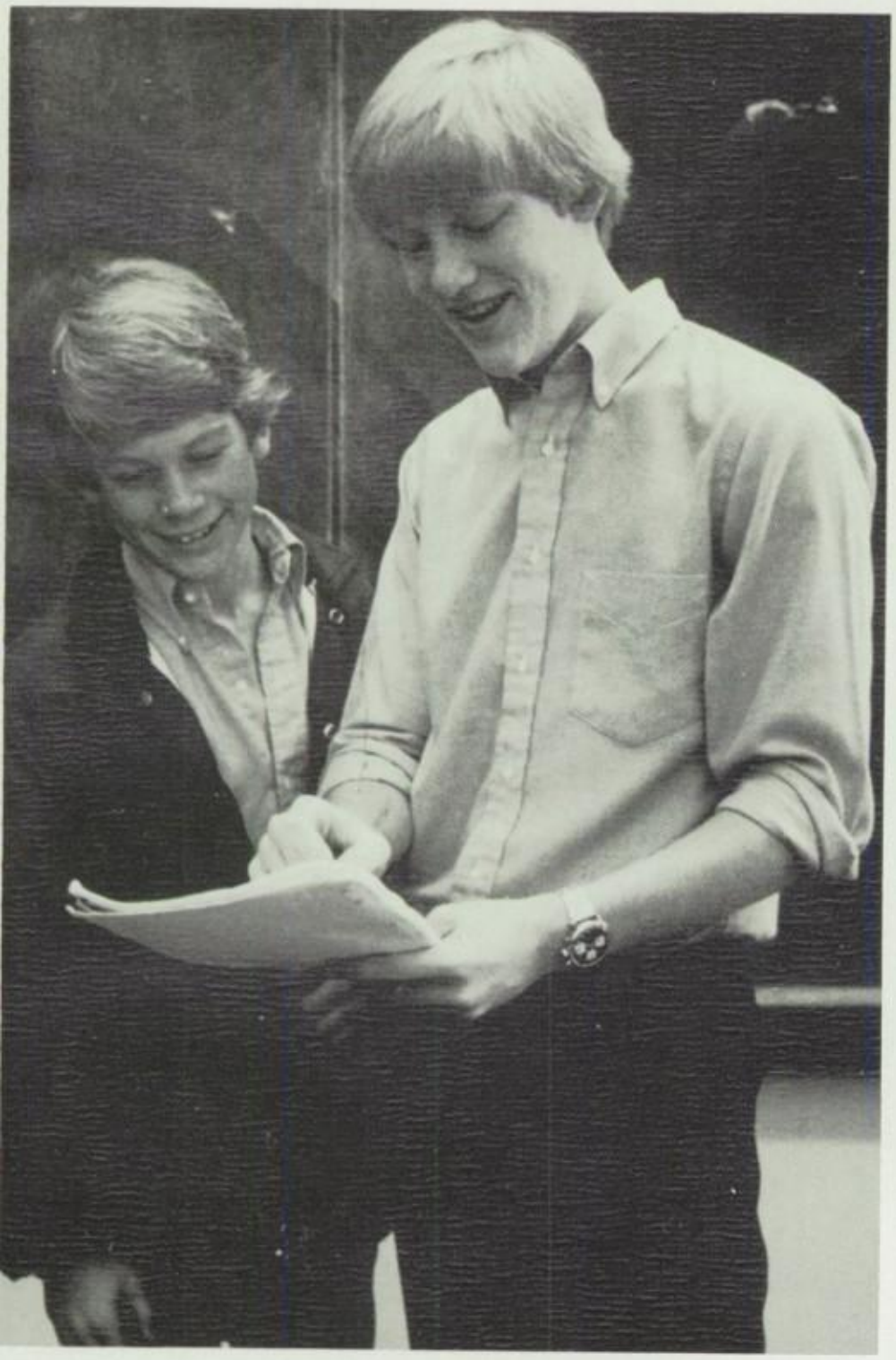
The CDS Judiciary Committee consisted of a group of students and three faculty advisors who decided the punishment for those students who violated major rules. Because delinquent students are judged by their peers, the student body felt that their individual ideas regarding reproachment were better shown through a student committee rather than one composed entirely of faculty members.

Elections for the Middle School Student Council were held after the first six weeks of school. Charles Arnold was chosen as President and each class had three representatives. The main function of the group was to plan parties and special days for the Middle School. Costume days added both humor and originality to holidays. The Council awarded prizes for the best and most clever outfits.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL. **back row:** Advisor Mr. Bill Baker, Jennifer Lipscomb, Mike Sankary, Laura Leonard, and Haydn Cutler. **front row:** Bill Ryan, Tracy Brown, Scotty Sankary, Charles Arnold, and Ty Taylor.

Ms. Anne Robinson points out some suggestions for a Student Council party to Parker Schenecker.

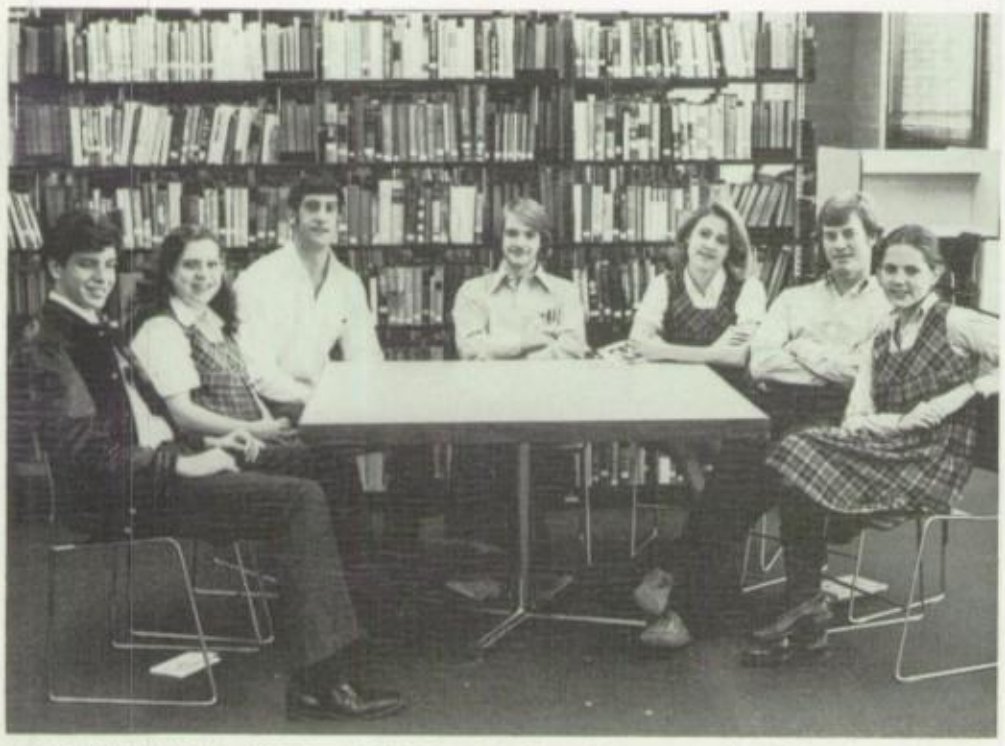
THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE. Mrs. Tina Gorski, Mr. Al Viola, John Brookman, Andreé French, Courtney Hughes, Kristi Keil, Mrs. Norma Wilkerson, and Parker Schenecker. **not pictured:** Jennifer Sherman.



THE UPPER SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL. **back row:** Advisor Ms. Anne Robinson, Jeff Posey, David Herr, Anthony Passeur, Bari Buckner, and President Parker Schenecker. **front row:** Elizabeth Higginbotham, Missy Robinson, Tave Harvey, Sally Herr, Michelle Johnson, and Ashley Roodhouse. **not pictured:** Victor McCall, Laura Ward, and Gwen Clapsaddle.

Haydn Cutler and Charles Arnold make plans for a Middle School party.

SPECIAL GROUPS



THE NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS. Tres Seaver, Robin Blumberg, Buddy Judd — Honorable Mention, Lindsay Sanford, Sarah Stevenson, John Brookman — Honorable Mention, and Rhonda Neben — Honorable Mention.

THE SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. **back row:** Advisor Mr. Bob Adams, Matt Anthony, Buddy Judd, and Todd Kolba. **front row:** Elizabeth Higginbotham, Amy Boyd, and Alison Weir. **not pictured:** Lauri McKay.

THE UPPER SCHOOL MATH HONOR SOCIETY — MU ALPHA THETA. **fourth row:** Advisor Mr. Art Burke. **third row:** Glenn Bridges, Jennifer Sherman, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Adrienne Lipscomb, and Todd Kolba. **second row:** Holly Schreier, Lisa Mack, Frasher Hudson, Bethany Sartain, Jimmy Fleming, and Judy Vincent. **first row:** Rhonda Neben, Robin Blumberg, Connie Lietmann, Alison Weir, and Buddy Judd. **not pictured:** Tres Seaver, Lindsay Sanford, Bobby Wolfe, Billy Kilborne, David Herr, Julie Abernathy, J. T. Dixon, Nancy Walworth, and Lauren Schmuck.

THE FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS AND THEIR HOSTS. **back row:** Ginger Durham, María Briz, Carlos Fernandez, and Mrs. Peggy Wadley. **front row:** Claudia Gonzaléz and Michelle Austin.

THE INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY. **back row:** Barry Greve, Angela Posey, Megan Berryman, Buddy Judd, Lindsay Sanford, Jimmy Gonzales, Margaret Craddock, Mimi Budanauro, and Nancy Walworth. **middle row:** Doug Gallagher, Suzanne Burnette, Leslie Rosen, Francie Kilborne, Tres Seaver, Bobby Wolfe, and Allan Butcher. **front row:** Advisor Mr. Al Viola. **not pictured:** Lauri McKay, Morgan Minton, Jay Nowlin, Billy Kilborne, Victor McCall, Gwen Clapsaddle, Lori Harding, Mike Moore, and Courtney Hughes.

THE QUIZ BOWL TEAM. **back row:** Advisor Mr. Art Burke, Nancy Walworth, Mimi Budanauro, Julie Abernathy, Diane Walworth, Jane Trachtenberg, and Marshall Williams. **front row:** Tres Seaver, Lindsay Sanford, Robin Blumberg, Allan Butcher, and Robert Simon. **not pictured:** Jimmy Fleming and James Garner.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL MATH HONOR SOCIETY — CHI ALPHA MU. **back row:** Alan Blankenship, Advisor Mr. Art Burke, Chris Springer, and Charles Arnold. **middle row:** Rachel Ryan, Scott Abernathy, Lee Cox, Matt Posey, Stephen Maberry, Trey Campbell, and Cathy Miley. **front row:** Beverly Gardner, Stephanie Sumner, Julie Bernell, Sue Cutler, and Margery Hodges. **not pictured:** Marilyn Lamensdorf.

THE ART HONOR SOCIETY. **back row:** Shawn Stovall, Andreé French, Margaret Craddock, Dan Reese, Blaine Smith, Joe Willis, and Vali Lewis. **front row:** Glynnis Elo, Holly Schreier, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Julie Abernathy, Martha Cox, and Jennifer Sherman. **not pictured:** Nancy Whitson.

THE FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY. **back row:** Advisor Mrs. Claire-Lise Knecht, Tres Seaver, Laura Ward, Liz Honea, Blaine Smith, Andreé French, Nancy Walworth, Lindsay Sanford, and Advisor Ms. Nancy Pratt. **front row:** Adrienne Lipscomb, Gwen Clapsaddle, Sarah Stevenson, and Robin Blumberg. **not pictured:** Holly Schreier, DorEra Abram, J. T. Dixon, Tom Medary, Rhonda Neben, and Judy Vincent.

THE CUM LAUDE SOCIETY. Robin Blumberg, Tres Seaver, Blaine Smith, Andreé French, Buddy Judd, and Rhonda Neben.

CDSers Strike Up The Music

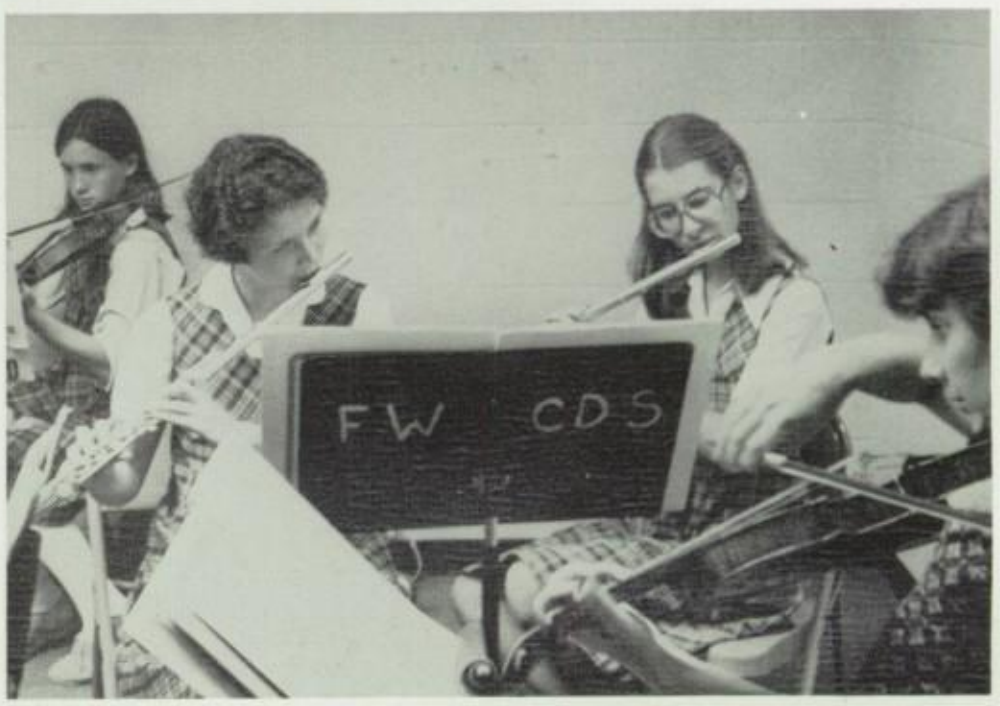
The Lower School music classes, taught by Mrs. Irene Kilborne, focused on a variety of activities. The children sang and played tuned percussion instruments such as the xylophone to accompany their songs. They also began learning how to read music and learned several folk dances to provide a change of pace. The Middle Schoolers spent their time working with Mr. Alan Potts and Mr. Al Viola in preparation for their February presentation of the musical **Oliver.** According to Mr. Alan Potts, the new music department head, building up the forces was the main objective of the department. This was difficult because the Upper School choir met at 7:45 A.M. The choir performed out of the school for the first time at the Danciger Community Center in November and at the Overton Park Methodist Church in December. Besides these concerts the chorus, the jazz ensemble, and the orchestra gave a Christmas concert for the Upper School and participated in the Fine Arts Festival.

Matt Höckele tunes up his oversized violin.

Taylor Schollmaier, Alan Blankenship, and Stephen Maberry play jazz music on their saxophones.

Mr. Jon Shipley and Michelle Austin practice for an upcoming performance.

Megan Berryman, Diane Walworth, Ann Creager, and Mimi Budanauro still look asleep at 7:45 in the morning.



Francie Kilborne and Nancy Walworth accompany Mrs. Jan Friedrich on one of their ensemble pieces.

Lower Schoolers are introduced to musical instruments through the xylophone.

Lauri McKay tries to get Leslie Rosen to confess to bringing Elvira back from another world.

Suzanne Mauzé, Marisa Tilley, John Anthony, Marshall Boyd, and Matt Posey are worried about Transylvania's financial problems.

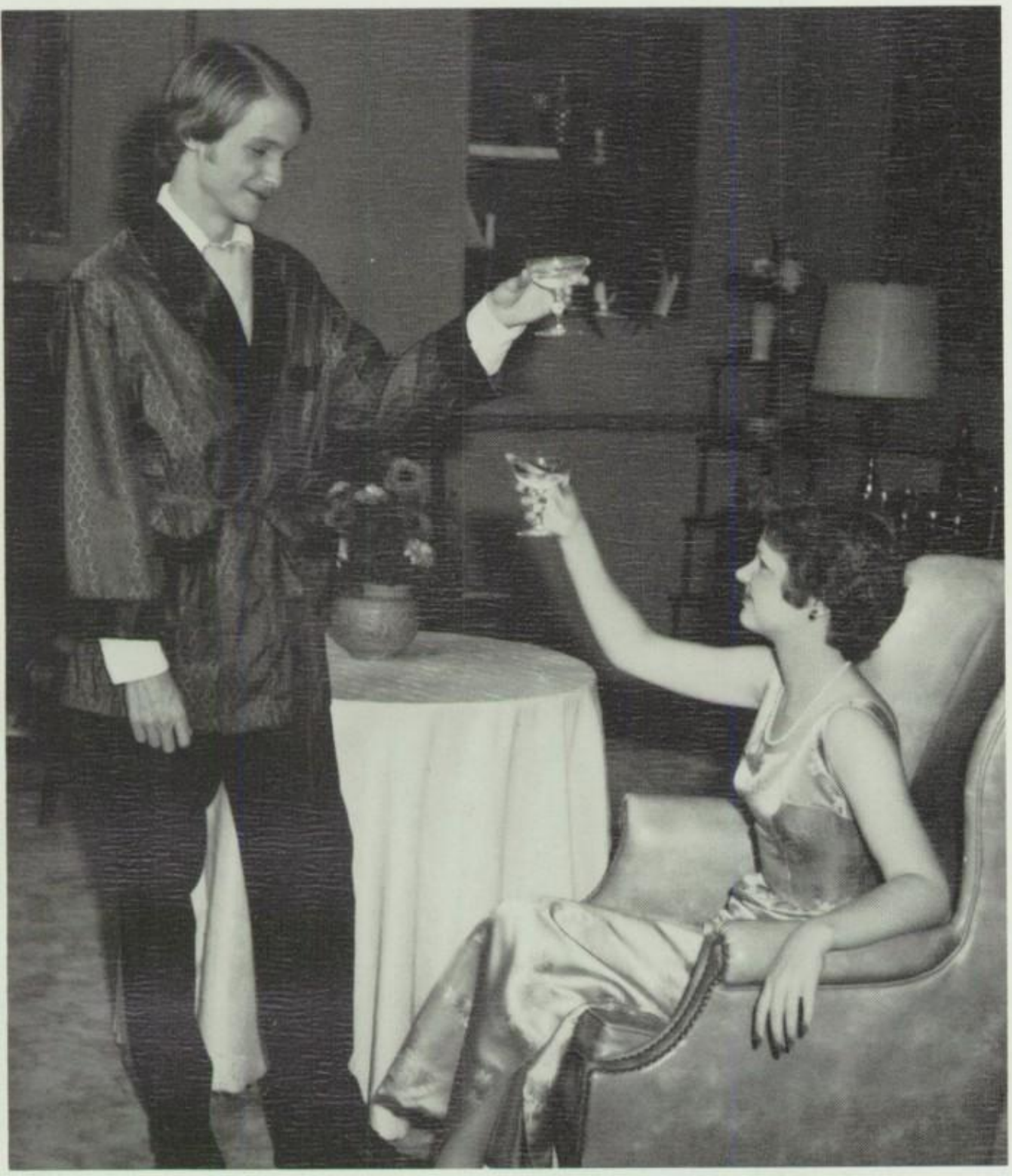
Tres Seaver, Ann Creager, Lindsay Sanford, and Margaret Craddock eagerly await the séance.

Angela Posey makes her appearance as Elvira.

Supernatural Invades CDS

Between **Dracula Returns** and **Blithe Spirit,** the theater was full of ghosts and ghouls during the first of November. The spooky Middle School comedy, **Dracula Returns,** was the story of a vampire disguised as the Lady Dowager, played by Jill Greenman, who returned to boost the income of Transylvania. A newspaper reporter, Marisa Tilley, exposed Lady Dowager with the help of Tommy Taylor, played by Marshall Boyd. The play was performed twice for the school.

The Upper School play, **Blithe Spirit,** was a supernatural comedy about a man, played by Lindsay Sanford, whose first wife, Elvira, was conjured up by a doddering old mystic, Lauri McKay. The man was the only person who could see and hear Elvira, played by Angela Posey, which caused problems between the man and his new wife Ruth, played by Margaret Craddock. Mr. Quentin McGown, with the help of the technical crew, created an eerie atmosphere by making pictures fall off of the walls. The play was performed twice at the culmination of Homecoming week.



Margaret Craddock and Lindsay Sanford toast to Elvira before they discover she has returned for a visit.

THE TECHNICAL CREW. Buddy Judd, Todd Kolba, Morgan Minton, Jay Nowlin, Carter Kolba, Mr. Al Viola, and Allan Butcher.

Marisa Tilley, Marshall Boyd, and John Anthony discuss the possibilities of finding the vampire.

Back to the Drawing Board

The Art program, led by Mrs. Evelyn Siegel, was designed to expand the student's awareness of the world around him and to develop his skills in expressing himself. Students went on field trips to various museums to increase their knowledge of art.

Lower Schoolers, under the direction of Mrs. Laura McGown, used a wide variety of materials to create an abundance of work. On pretty autumn days, they invaded the campus with paintbrush and canvas. They used pencil and paint to celebrate everything from Halloween to Easter in color.

Mrs. Sue Smith and Mrs. Lelia Koeppe taught the Middle Schoolers painting, printmaking, crafts, and sculpture. The students were exposed to their art heritage through examples and illustrations of artists' work of all eras as motivation for their own projects.

An emphasis was placed on independent work in art for Upper School students. Individuals who wanted to take art, but could not due to scheduling conflicts, were allowed to take art during their free periods. Students took independent studies in everything ranging from copper enameling to paper making. During the early morning hours, the art room was dominated by seniors who sang to musicals and ate donuts while they worked.

"Oh no! What happened to his leg?" exclaims Stephanie Summer, but Emily Minton and Kim Fisher ignore her cries.

Kristen Matzinger and Rob Kimzey find it difficult to keep clean while printmaking.

Mrs. Evelyn Siegel gives John Lovette and Matt Tilley a few pointers on how to create their Christmas plates.

The Middle Schoolers prepare a rough draft for their mural.

Hendrik Lietmann adds the finishing touches to his painting.

Elizabeth Higginbotham finds painting her self-portrait as easy as looking in the mirror.

"This is Mrs. Dragset's second grade signing off from CDS, Nanoo! Nanoo!"

Mrs. Jan Friedrich proudly presents the Lower School string section to an eagerly awaiting audience.

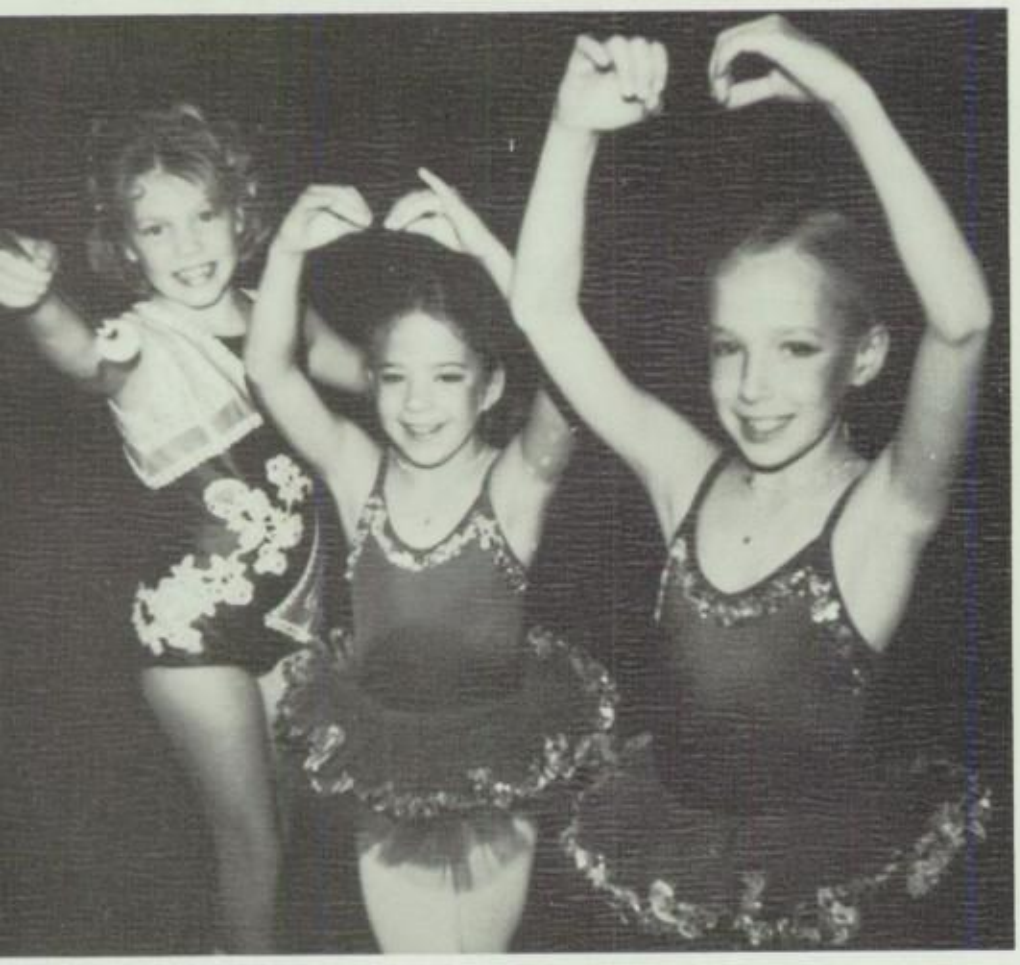
Howard Walsh edges Valencia Thomas on in her daring jump through the hoop.

LS Starlets Shine Brightly

"The circus is coming! The circus is coming!" The Kindergarten circus, that is. That was all part of the excitement in store for the audience when the kindergarten circus came to town. Prancing horses, bicycling bears, tight-rope walkers, and the traditional clowns performed in the circus. The annual kindergarten rodeo also provided exciting entertainment. The kindergarteners donned western clothes and stick horses, and competed in events such as calf roping, barrel racing, and steer wrestling. Mr. Dan Bloch provided a little western atmosphere with his banjo music.

Grades first through third participated in "Friday Morning Live" and performed everything from magic acts to baton twirling. Every class had a chance during the year to display its talents in Friday morning assemblies. Although the surroundings were new, the Lower Schoolers provided first class entertainment in a very traditional manner.

"Who says you have to have a **master** of ceremonies?" Ellen Cowen proudly asks.

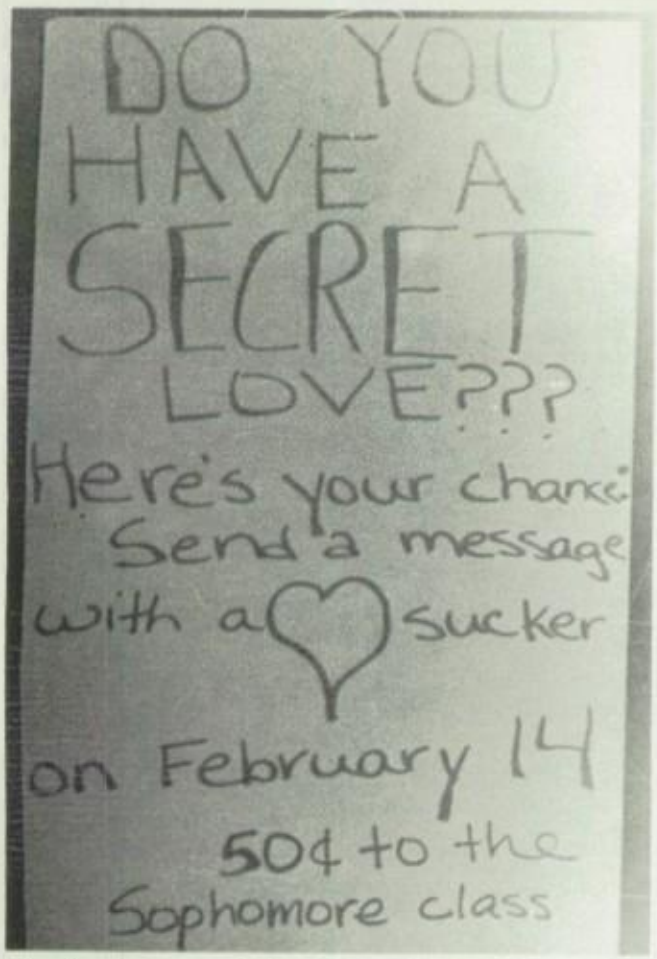


Reneé Austin, Samantha Bass, and Hyatt Bass twirl their way to fame in "Friday Morning Live."

Billy Blair awards first place ribbons to the best bucking bronc riders in the kindergarten rodeo.

Margery Hodges, Trish McMackin, Sue Cutler, and Courtney Palm imitate the rock group, Kiss.

Sixth graders sing out during their last performance of **Scrooge.**



The four winners of the third grade pumpkin contest are the pick of the crop.

Christine Benton and John Augustat exchange Valentines during their Kindergarten party.

Holiday Spirit Abounds at CDS

Everyone was in the "Holiday Spirit" by the time Halloween arrived. Lower School parties planned by the class mothers included bobbing for apples, costume contests, puzzles, and relay balloon races. The third grade held a pumpkin contest in which the cutest, funniest, ugliest, and most unusual pumpkins won prizes. Middle School students participated in a costume contest sponsored by the Student Council in which winning students from each grade were allowed to come to school out of uniform one day. The Upper School Thespian Society also sponsored a costume day in which the students came to school dressed in ugly masks and scary costumes.

Lower Schoolers, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Kilborne, gave a Christmas program in which they sang songs in French and Spanish. They also sang some of the well known carols. One of the highlights of the program occurred when they spelled out "joy" in lights as they sang "Joy to the World." The Lower Schoolers also decorated a tree and brought toys for the needy. The Middle and Upper School students got into the giving spirit by participating in a large canned goods drive to benefit Urban Ministries. Most students brought goods from home and some went to designated neighborhoods to collect door to door. While Middle School art classes made decorations for their Christmas tree, the sixth graders under the direction of Mr. Al Viola prepared for their performance of **Scrooge** . To help the Upper Schoolers get into the spirit before the Christmas break, the orchestra, lab band, and jazz band entertained the student body with Christmas carols. The year ended on a happy note as all went home to enjoy the holidays.

Lower Schoolers observed Valentine's Day by decorating Valentine bags and exchanging Valentine cards, while Middle and Upper Schoolers dressed in red for the occasion. The Sophomores sold suckers with a Valentine message to make money for their class. Many students bought these and sent crazy messages to other students and to some teachers.

Upper School girls, donned in Halloween attire, parade through the halls.

Homecoming Comes to Town

The week got off to a firing start with "Sock-It-To-The-Dutchmen" day and "Hats Off to the Falcons" day when true Texans appeared in cowboy hats. On "Scare the Dutchmen" day, sponsored by the Thespian Society, people came disguised as everything from flashers to Dracula. The Juniors decorated the Commons in a circus theme. Balloons and brightly colored clown posters were hung in celebration of the exciting and fun-filled week. The Senior girls organized a pep rally skit to the tunes of **The Wizard of Oz**, while the Senior boys prepared the flaming letters for the Friday night pep rally. The spirit raising Homecoming week proved to be a success as the mighty Falcon team defeated Holland Hall. The Homecoming Dance held at Rivercrest Country Club, featuring the band King Cobra, climaxed the glorious Homecoming week.

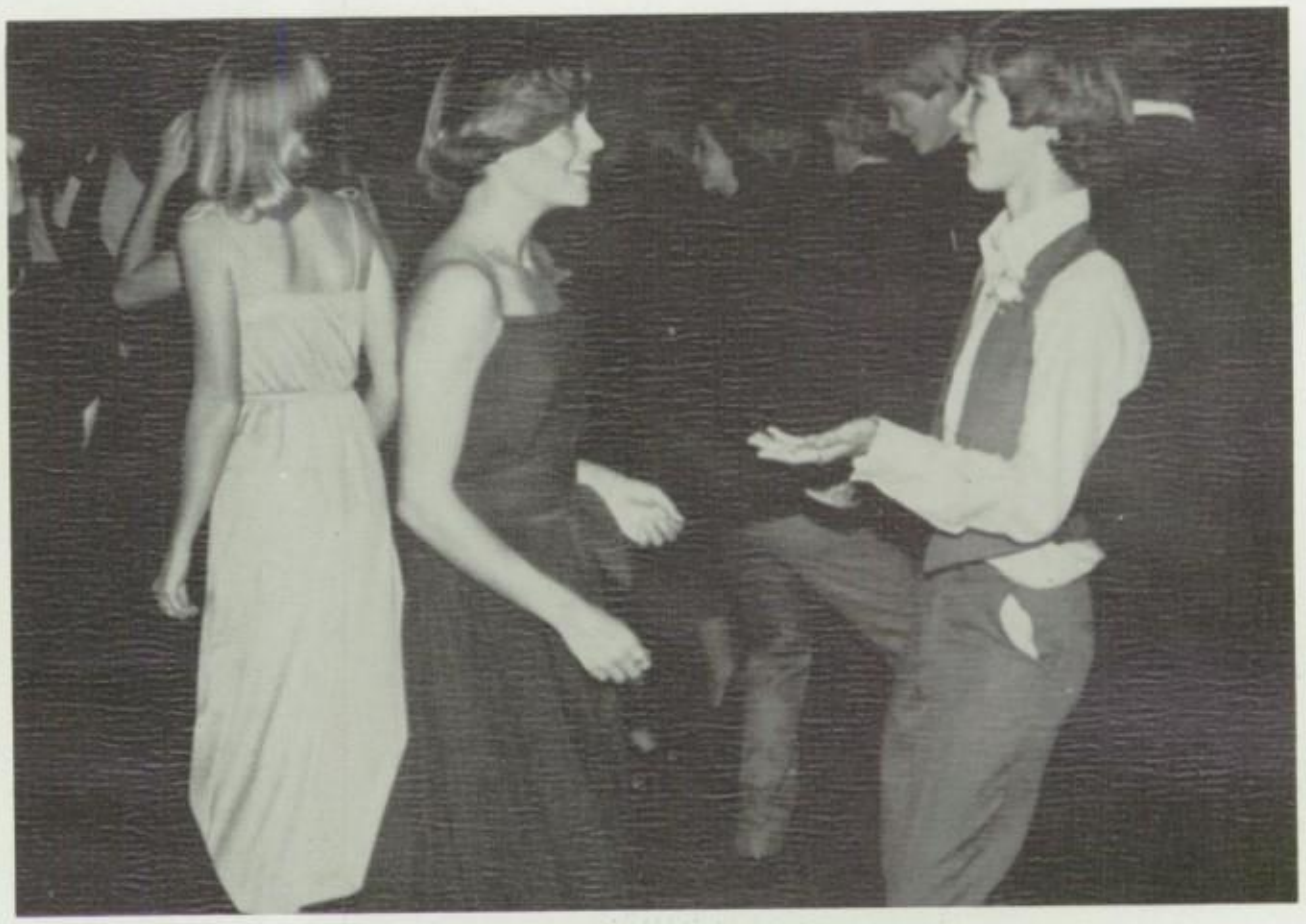
Marshall Young and Deidre Parchman have matured through their years at CDS.

Cheerleaders fire up the student body for the exciting Homecoming week to come.

Myriam Knecht is real "hung up" over tie day.

"That guy in the second row sure is cute," contemplates Ms. Jackie Ziegler.

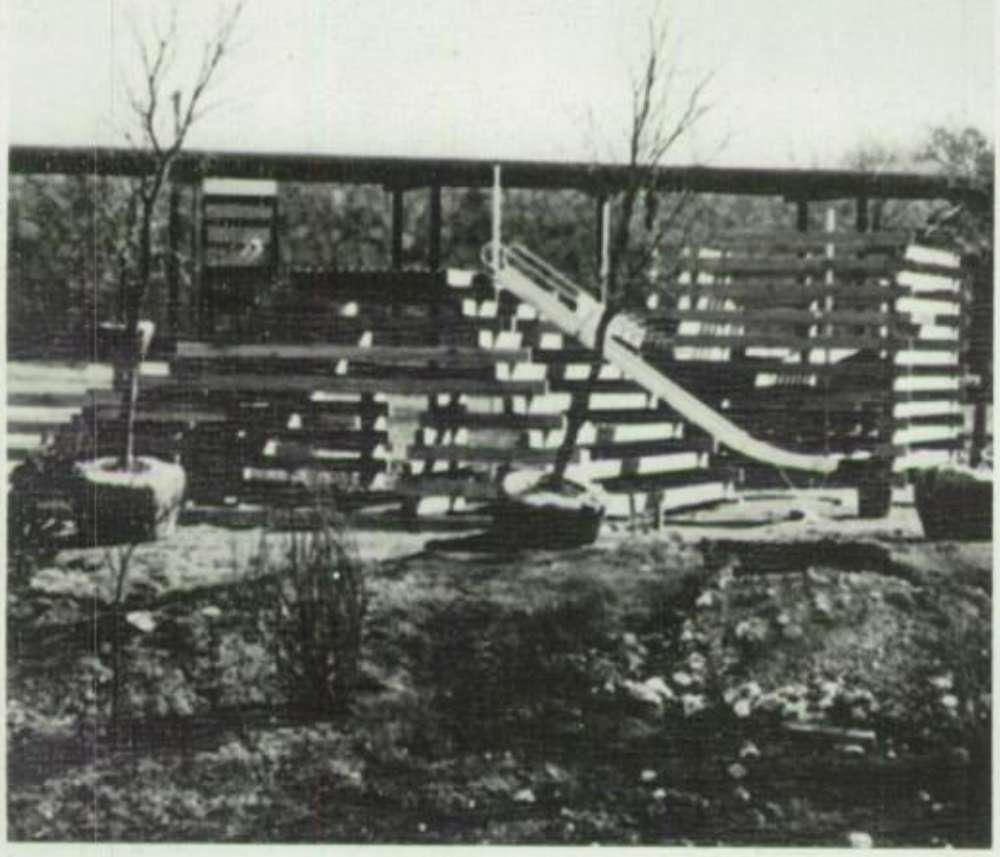
Carlye Brookshire and Jay Nowlin disco down at the Homecoming Dance.



Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Sankary and Mr. Bob Minnerly take a deserving break from their chaperoning duties at the Homecoming Dance.

Campus Expands

CDS students witnessed the rise of several new structures on campus including additions to the Lower and Middle Schools, a new Lower School playground, and a campus plaza. The first of the sites to be started and completed was the new addition to the Lower School which allowed classes to move out of the temporary buildings and gave everyone more space. Besides classrooms, the building also housed an excellent science facility and a colorful atrium. In addition to the new building, Lower School students gained a terrific playground equipped with slides and swings. Money for the new addition was furnished by the Sid Richardson Foundation and contributions from parents and friends of the school. The administration building was remodeled with a large glass door placed in the reception room to overlook the new center campus plaza. In the center of the new plaza was a fountain which was also donated to the school by the Sid Richardson Foundation. Money for a new addition to the Middle School came from the W. A. Moncrief family and other donors. The new building housed a science lab and many new classrooms which alleviated the need of Middle Schoolers to use Upper School classrooms. The new additions not only solved the problem of over-crowding, but also added beauty to the campus.



New Lower School Playground

Construction on covered walkway between gym and Lower School

View of future fountain from Fine Arts Building

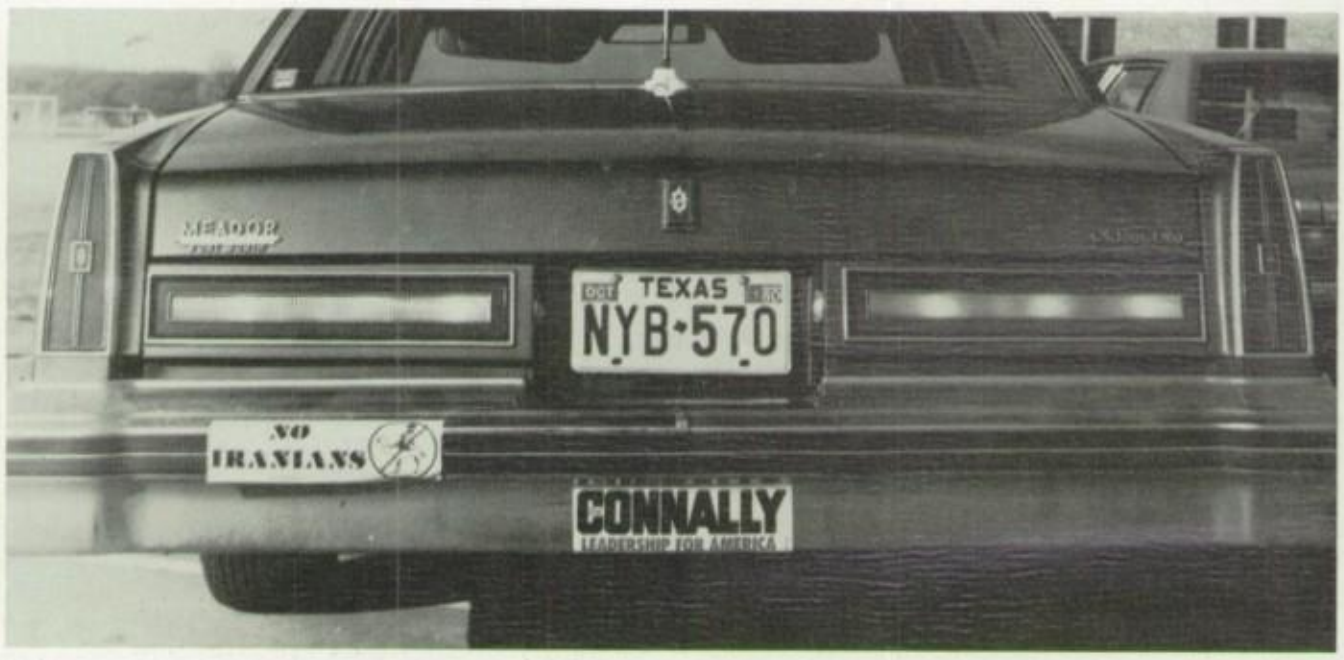
Campus Plaza under construction

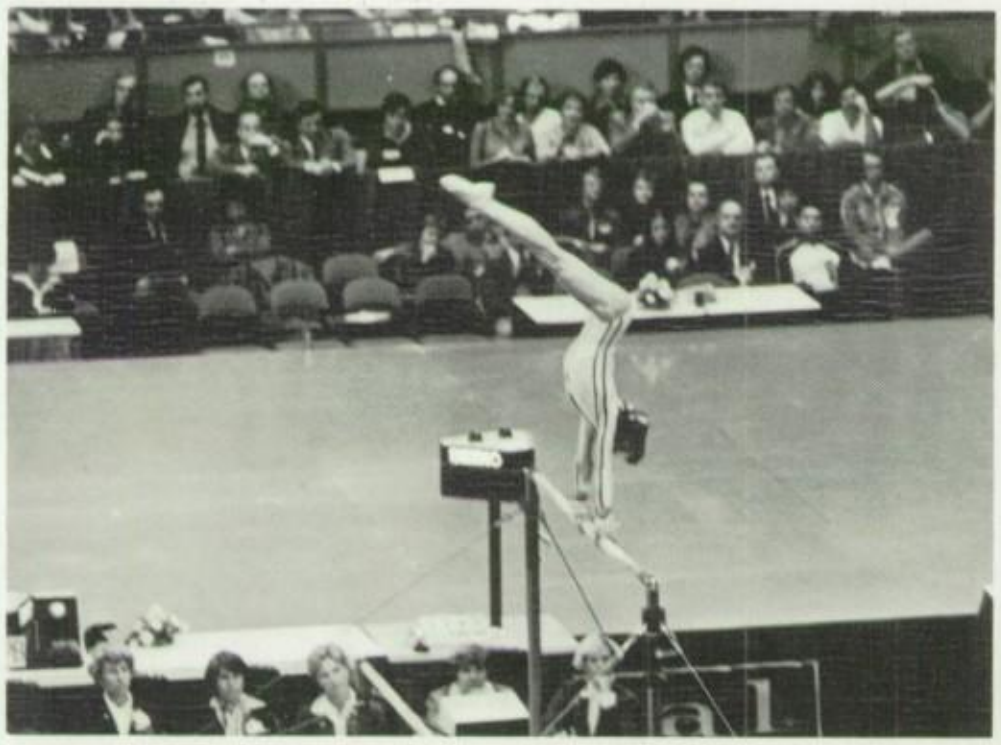
Construction workers in Lower School area

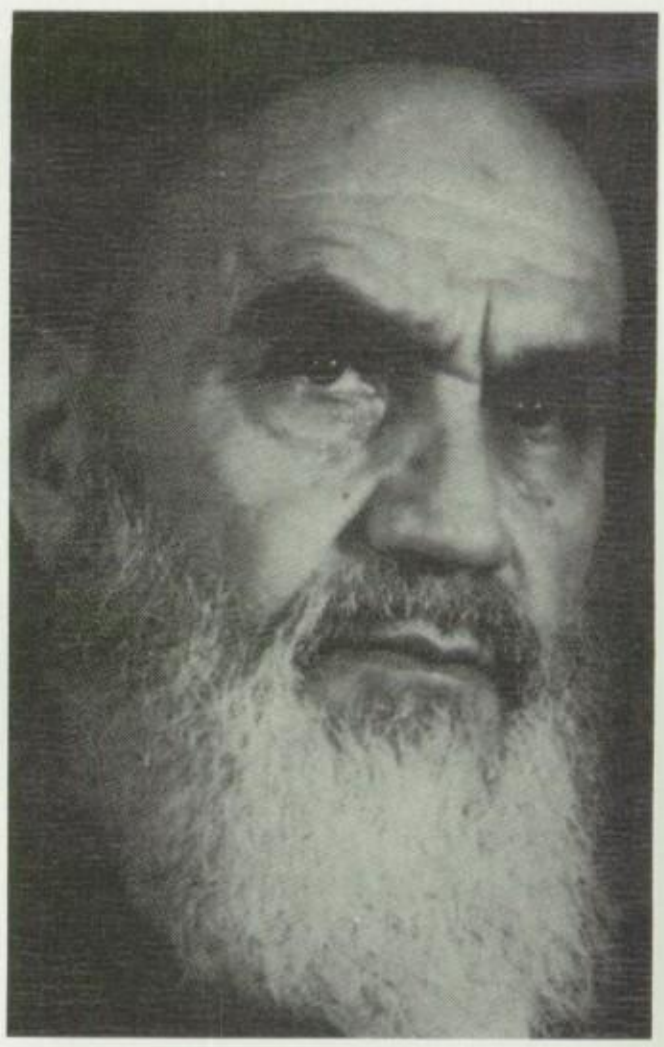
Ground breaking for Middle School

The Main Events

Slurpees invaded CDS . . . Gold bead necklaces hung around lots of necks . . . Scooby-doo glasses were popular for awhile . . . Parties with Paschal and Heights remained a favorite . . . The Prep look was in . . . Calvin Klein blue jean skirts and penny loafers . . . Baggy jeans and blazers for girls . . . Canvas belts and cowboy boots for guys . . . Sockless topsiders . . . Leather jackets . . . Polo, Izod, and oxford shirts for everyone . . . Crimped hair gave way to French braids . . . Bo Derek of **10** started a new hair fad . . . Everyone listened to the Knack, the Cars, and Blondie . . . **Annie** came to the state fair . . . Texas earned a reputation from **The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas** . . . An old series became a new hit when **Star Trek** made it to the screen . . . **Apocalypse Now** brought a new aspect to the Vietnam War . . . A rising star, Meryl Streep, fought an old favorite, Dustin Hoffman, in a custody fight in **Kramer vs. Kramer** . . . Jogging became an international sport while Dr. Dixon's American Ball scored with CDSers . . . Pittsburgh became the sports city of the U.S. when the Pirates won the World Series and the Steelers became Super Bowl champs for the second consecutive year in Super Bowl XIV.







XIII OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES LAKE PLACID 1980 ™

Alabama won over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl and U.T. beat O.U. . . . Hollywood Henderson was fired from the Dallas Cowboys and Too-Tall Jones became a boxer . . . "I'm mad too, Eddie" and "No Iranians" bumper stickers expressed many people's feelings . . . Iranian militants held fifty Americans hostage after the U.S. let the Shah enter an American hospital . . . Gas prices steadily rose and $1.00 a gallon became cheap . . . Gold approached the $850.00 an ounce mark and silver approached $50.00 an ounce . . . Presidential candidates began preparing early for the 1980 presidential election . . . Cullen Davis got off again . . . Baryshnikov soared into the hearts of Texans when he danced in Fort Worth . . . The World Gymnastics Championship was held in Fort Worth to decide who would go to the 1980 Olympics . . . Winter Olympics were held in Lake Placid, N.Y.. . . . The U.S. considered boycotting the Summer Olympics in Moscow in response to Russian invasion of Afghanistan . . . Carter opposed Russian troops in Cuba . . . People were starving in Cambodia . . . The boat people were an unpleasant reminder of an unwise war . . . 11 people were trampled to death at a "Who" concert in Cincinnati . . . Skylab dropped in on Australia . . . CDS Upper School received a bomb threat . . . Susan B. Anthony took her place in history on new silver dollars . . . Pope John Paul II took a tour of the U.S.

The Way It Was

1970 — Bill passes outlawing cigarette commercials on radio and television . . . Four students killed at Kent State by National Guardsmen . . . Anwar Sadat elected President of the United Arab Republic . . . Charles de Gaulle dies . . . Eighteen year old Americans granted the right to vote . . .

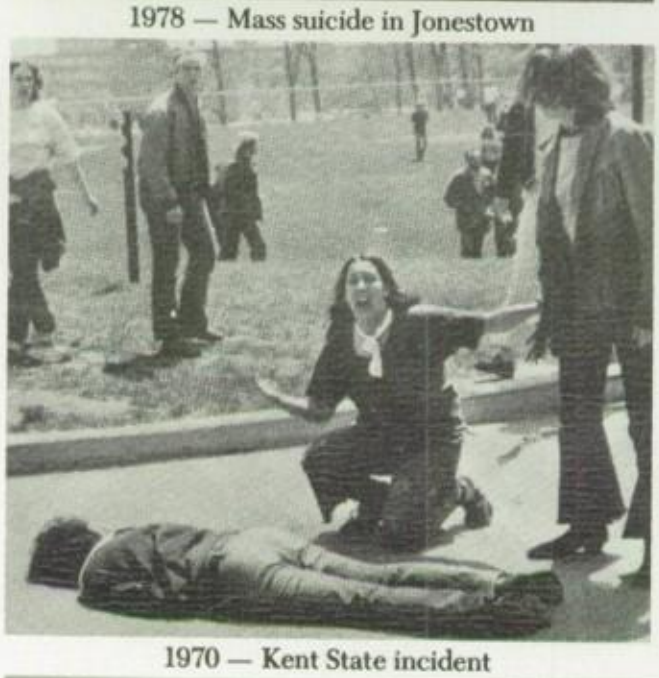
1971 — Charles Manson tried and convicted . . . Indira Gandhi becomes Prime Minister of India . . . Nixon makes plans for trip to China . . . Egyptian and Israeli forces fight over Suez Canal . . . Mariner 9 orbits Mars . . . Kurt Waldheim elected Secretary-General of United Nations.

1972 — Women's Rights Amendment passed by Senate . . . J. Edgar Hoover dies . . . Governor of Alabama, George C. Wallace, shot and paralyzed . . . Secretary of Treasury, John B. Connally, resigns . . . Michelangelo's Pieta severely damaged . . . Nixon becomes first U.S. President to visit Moscow . . . Five men arrested in National Democratic Committee Headquarters at Watergate Hotel . . . Eleven members of Israel Olympic Team killed by Arab terrorists . . . NATO meeting ends in Norway . . . Harry S. Truman dies.

1973 — Judge John Sirica presides over Watergate break-in trials . . . Lyndon B. Johnson dies . . . Senate unanimously votes to further look into the Watergate bugging incident . . . H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Richard D. Kleindienst, and John W. Dean resign from Nixon's administration . . . Skylab I launched . . . The Bahamas become independent after 300 years . . . Skylab II takes off . . . Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigns and is replaced by Gerald Ford . . . Special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, discharged by Nixon . . . Arabs embargo all petroleum to U.S.

1974 — Patty Hearst kidnapped by S.L.A.. . . Skylab mission ends . . . Seven presidential aides indicted by Watergate grand jury . . . Oil embargo lifted by seven Arab countries . . . Mariner 10 passes by Venus and Mercury . . . President of France, George Pompidou dies . . . Babe Ruth's home-run record broken by Hank Aaron . . . Israel's Prime Minister, Golda Meir, resigns . . . F.B.I. links Patty Hearst to San Francisco bank robbery . . . Nixon releases the Watergate tapes . . . Nixon's impeachment hearings begin . . . John B. Connally indicted in connection with Milk producers' campaign contributions . . . Nixon resigns . . . Gerald Ford becomes President . . . Nelson Rockefeller appointed Vice President . . . Ford grants Nixon full pardon . . . Emperor Haile Salassie of Ethiopia is deposed . . . Eight Ohio guardsmen acquitted in trial for Kent State shootings.

1978 — Mass suicide in Jonestown



1970 — Kent State incident

1972 — Arab terrorist at

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nmer Olympics

1974 — Richard M. Nixon resigns

1976 — Ships in New York Harbor

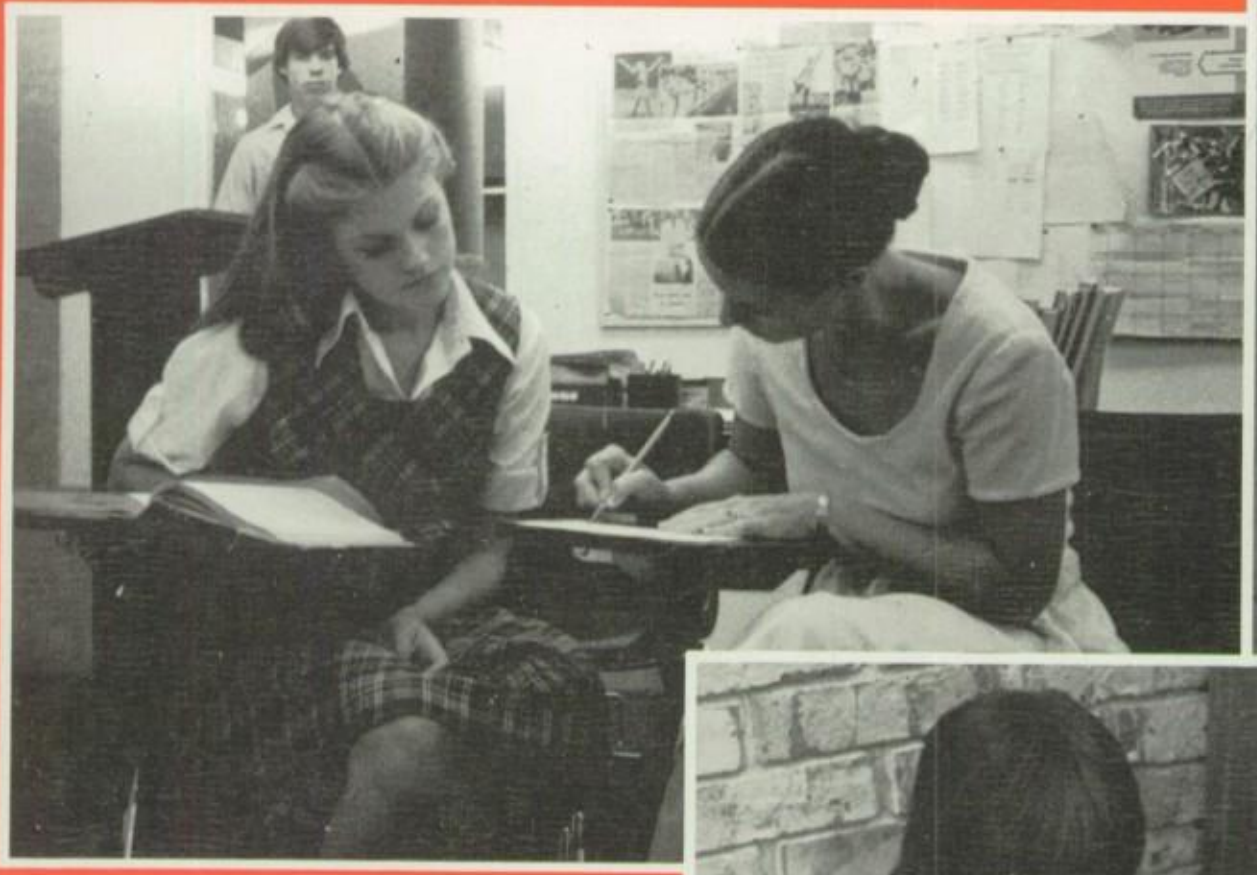
1975 — Nixon's aides convicted . . . Margaret Thatcher becomes leader of the British Conservative Party . . . Israel-Egyptian peace talks break down . . . King Faisal of Saudi Arabia assassinated . . . Suez Canal reopened by Egypt . . . Aerosol sprays banned . . . Apollo-Soyez space mission completed . . . Jimmy Hoffa reported missing . . . Lynette Alice Fromme attempts to assassinate President Ford . . . Patty Hearst arrested by F.B.I.

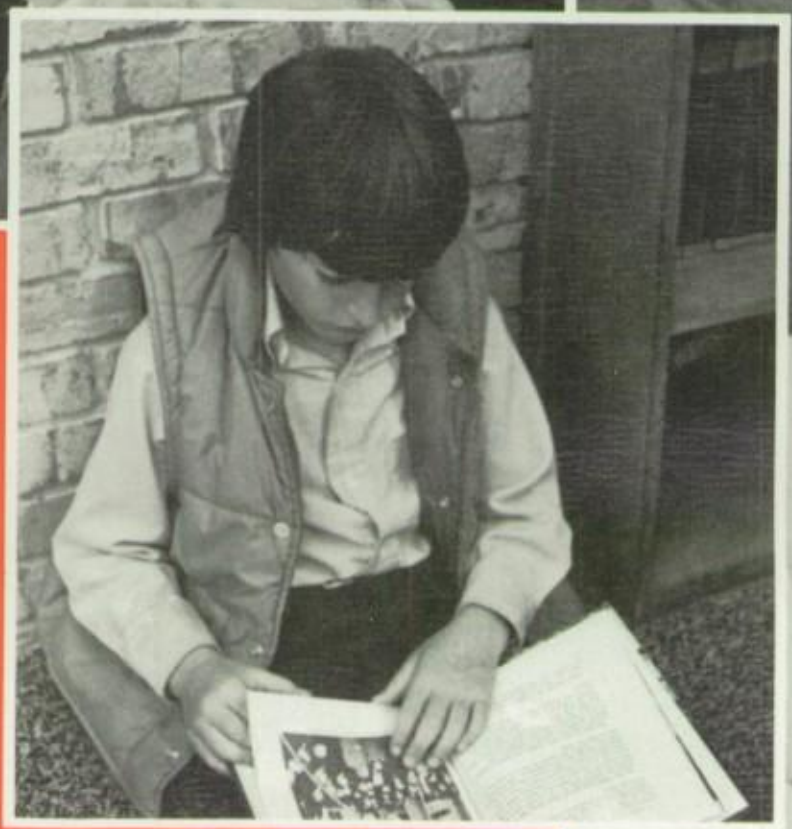
1976 — Twelfth Winter Olympic games held in Innsbruck, Austria . . . Patty Hearst convicted of bank robbery . . . James Callaghan becomes Prime Minister of England . . . Swine Flu Bill signed . . . British-French Concorde begins flights to U.S.. . . U.S. Supreme Court upholds death penalty . . . Jimmy Carter wins democratic nomination . . . Viking lands on Mars . . . Elizabeth Ray Scandal . . . Chairman Mao Tse-tung dies . . . Carter wins presidency.

1977 — Gary Gillmore executed . . . Carter pardons Vietnam draft evaders . . . Blizzard paralyzes Midwest and East . . . U.S. space shuttle makes first test flight . . . Queen Elizabeth II celebrates 25 years as monarch . . . Leonid Brezhnez elected president of Russia . . . Space shuttle makes first manned flight on back of a 747 . . . B-1 bomber dropped . . . Secretary of Treasury, Bert Lance, resigns . . . India Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi resigns.

1978 — Body of Aldo Moro found . . . Nixon's memoirs released . . . Postage goes up to 15¢ . . . Legal gambling casino opened in Atlantic City . . . Proposition 13 passes in California . . . "Son of Sam" killer, David R. Berkowitz, sentenced . . . First test-tube baby born . . . **Star Wars** surpasses **Jaws** . . . Pope Paul VI dies . . . Camp David Summit talks . . . Investigation of Kennedy assassination reopened . . . 144 die in air collision . . . Pope John Paul I dies . . . Indira Gandhi becomes Prime Minister again . . . Golda Meir dies . . . Rev. Jim Jones leads hundreds to death in Jonestown . . .

1979 — U.S. and China open diplomatic relations . . . Nelson Rockefeller dies at 70 . . . Ayatollah Khomeini returns to Iran . . . Nuclear accident at Three Mile Island . . . Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed . . . Margaret Thatcher elected Prime Minister of Great Britain . . . Prime Minister of Canada, Pierre Trudeau, is defeated . . . DC-10 crashes in Chicago killing 273 people . . . World's largest oilspill in Gulf . . . Skylab falls to earth . . . President Somoza of Nicaragua resigns . . . Andrew Young resigns . . . Lord Earl Mountbatten killed by terrorists . . . Alexander Godunov defects to U.S.. . . President of AFL-CIO, George Meany, dies . . . Pope Paul II visits U.S.. . . South Korean President Park assassinated . . . Shah of Iran dethroned . . . Tornado destroys parts of Wichita Falls . . . Iranian students take over American Embassy in Tehran holding 63 American hostages.





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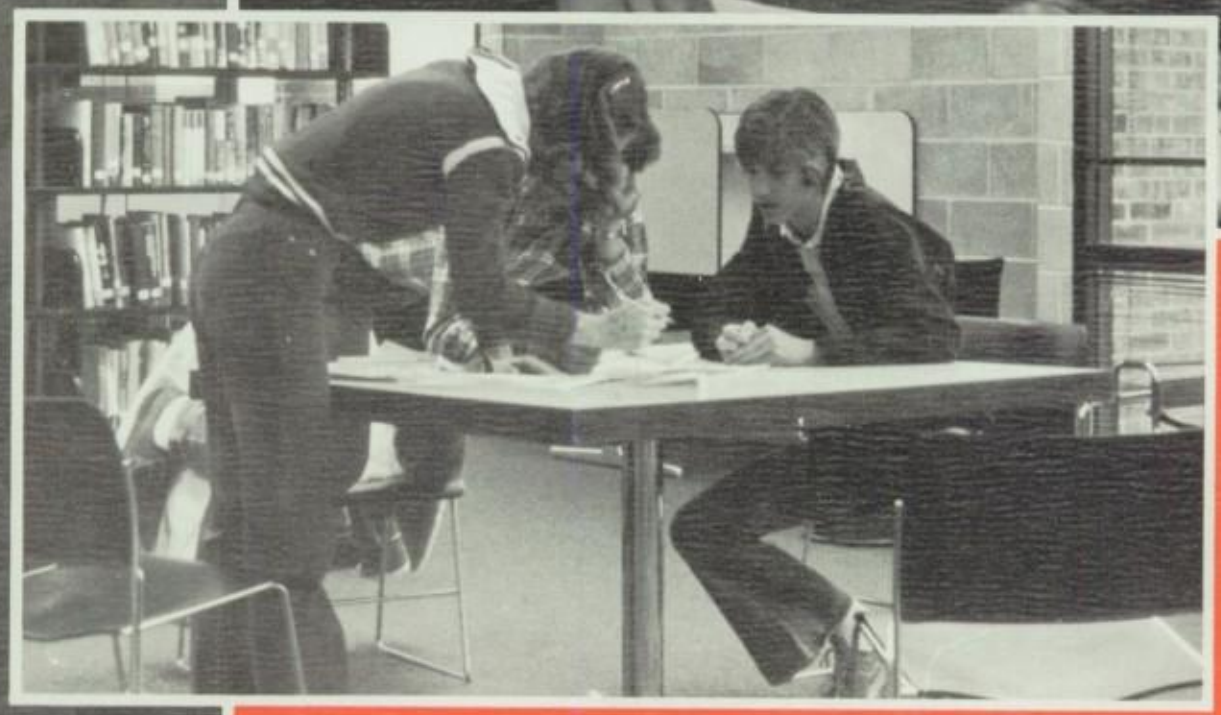


History Makes History

The Lower School history students began the year by learning about their immediate surroundings and then progressed to their state, country, and continent. The department developed a new resource library to improve and develop each student's skills in writing research papers.

Most of the Middle School history was integrated with the Upper School's. The sixth graders learned about Roman History while the seventh graders studied about the Civil War. Mr. Bill Baker taught present American and Russian History to the eighth graders.

Freshmen in the Upper School studied Ancient History. Sophomores and Juniors learned about the history of Britain and the United States, while seniors concentrated on Civics, the study of constitutional government and law taught by Dr. Ford Dixon. An elective course on Economics which dealt with the study of supply and demand was added to the curriculum. In addition to the regular routine of daily classes, the Upper Schoolers received a special guest, Mr. Gordon Hall, a noted authority on extremist groups, who visited and spoke to the history classes.

Laura Ward concentrates on A.P. History.

Mr. Gordon Hall and Dr. Ford Dixon discuss religious cults.

Pamela Siddons points out a Texas county to Jennifer Garner.

Dr. Ford Dixon pauses while students furiously try to catch up on their notes.

Courtney Palm seeks assistance from the all-knowing Mr. Bill Baker.

Math Counts

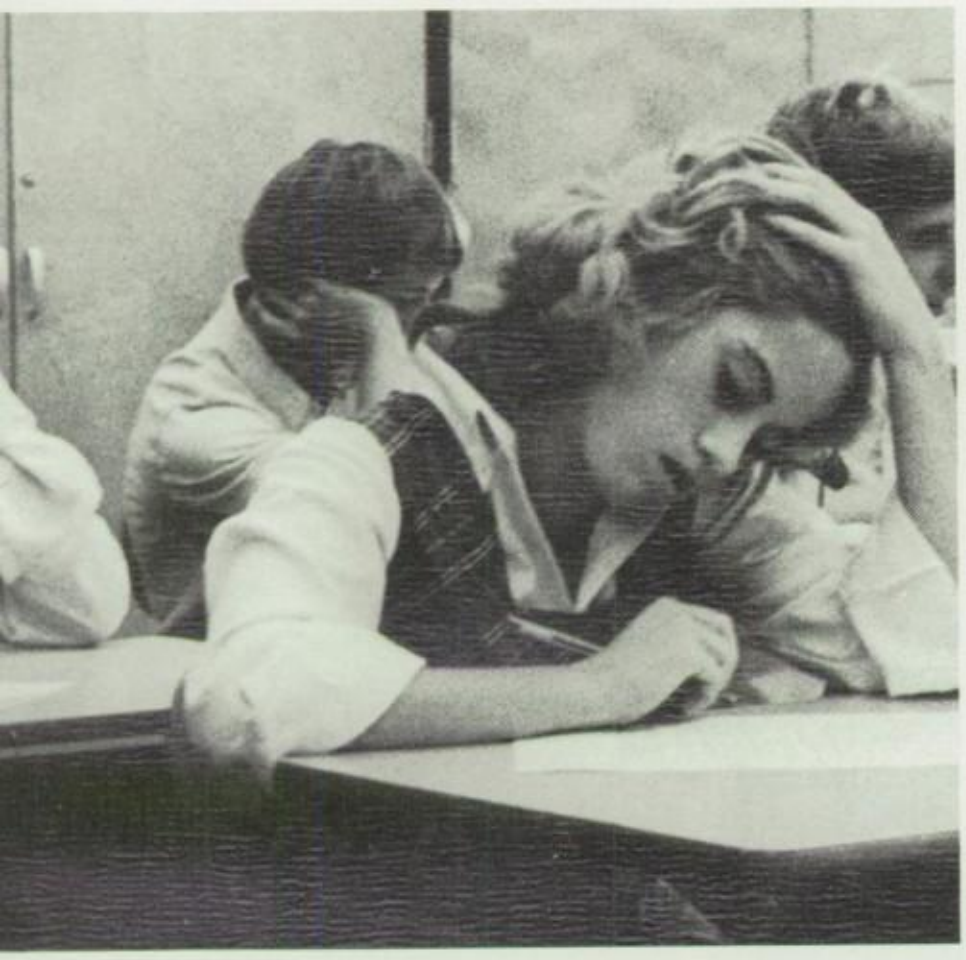
The Lower School teachers used many visual aids. The kindergarteners learned to draw and recognize numbers, while the first graders added and subtracted with cuisonaire rods. The second graders learned their addition and subtraction tables with flashcards and the third graders learned some geometry with dodecohedrons. Math contests at the blackboard and flashcards were used to improve the math skills of the fourth graders. The fifth grade, while counting in different bases, realized the simplicity of our numerical system, which is based on ten.

The Middle School Math Department welcomed Mr. Butch Traeder, who taught a class of sixth graders. The Middle Schoolers went through a broader, more preparatory program. The accelerated classes were more selective, in hopes that a higher percentage of the smaller group would finish the entire accelerated sequence.

According to Mr. Art Burke, the head of the math department, the Upper School program was headed towards bigger and better things. The teachers taught the key points of each course more intensely. With this new course of study, the CDSers were more prepared for their advanced courses, the math section of the SAT, and the Math Achievement test. Computer Science was offered in both Upper and Middle School to give more students an opportunity to get involved. Because computers are used in virtually all professions, Mr. Burke felt the need for all CDSers to have some experience with them.

Second graders Kenneth Yowell, Trey Cadenhead, and Kurt Greve display all their math tools of learning.

Philip Eisner, Tommie Duncan, and Mark Bunting try to beat the computer at a game.



Bill Jones and Courtney Palm confidently complete their quiz.

Jeff Garner, Robert Albers, and Mr. Ron Kohn approach their problem from every angle.

Byron Glickfield and Mr. Bob Havens prove that one's arm span really is as long as one is tall.

Culturally Speaking . . .

The Foreign Language Department concentrated on cultural studies and involved the students in many language festivities in the area. The annual Language Fair was held at C.D.S. March 14 and 15 in cooperation with other Fort Worth schools. Students from all grade levels participated in the various competitions.

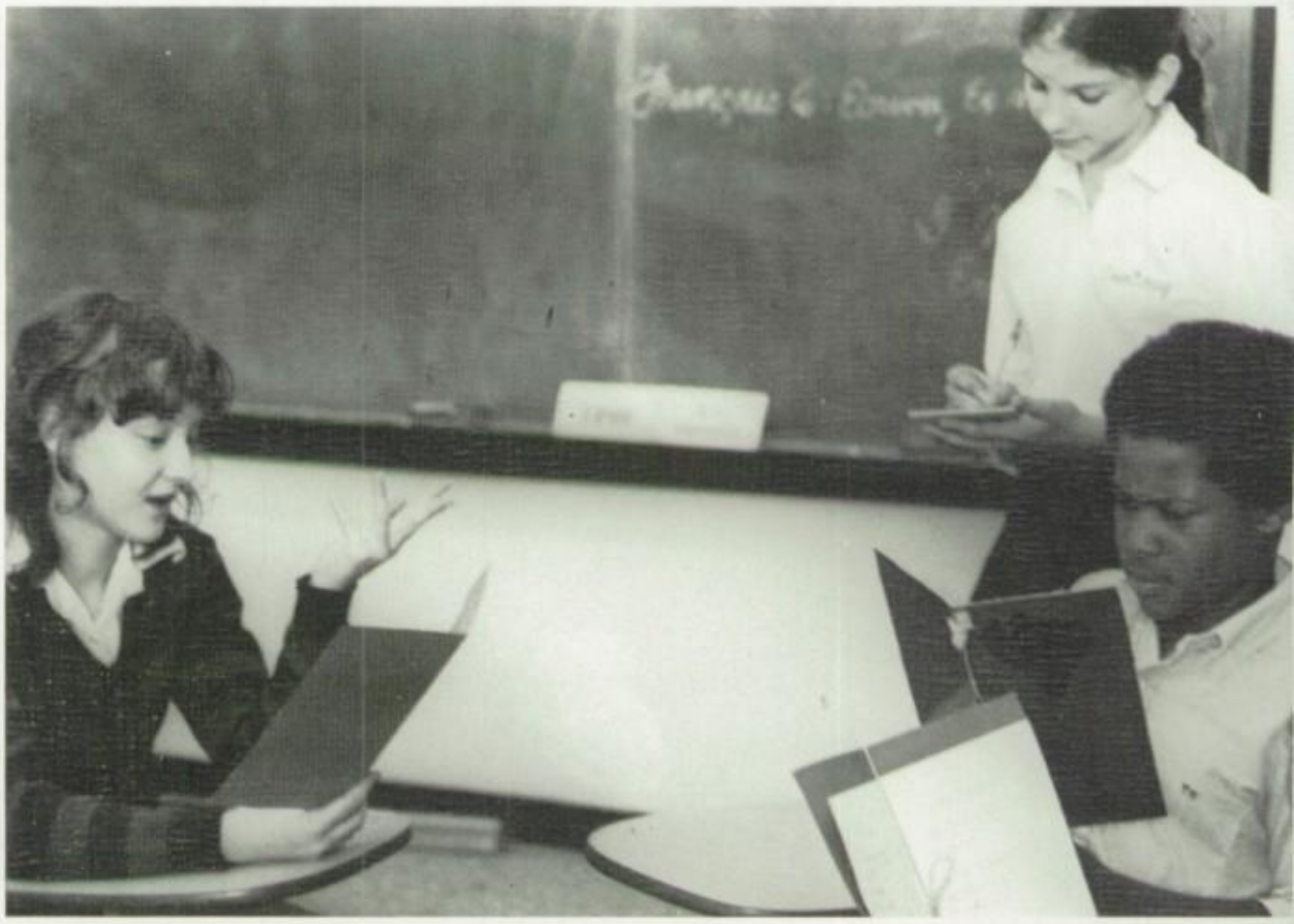
Mrs. Gail Wheaton planned some fun learning techniques for the Lower School French students. They made a French dictionary using picture-word association for each letter of the alphabet. The Spanish Lower Schoolers presented a musical program and puppet show under the direction of Mrs. Linda Schulko.

French menus were prepared by seventh graders. Ms. Emily Forsyth used this technique to increase their knowledge of the French cuisine. Her Spanish students made pictures and described them in Spanish to their classmates. They also had piñata parties and played Monopoly and Scrabble using Spanish words.

The Upper School Spanish teachers, Mr. Robert D. Adams and Mrs. Peggy Wadley, worked with their classes on a "culture box." The students prepared a box full of items that were meaningful to them and sent it to English students in Spain. Pictures were taken of a C.D.S. pep rally and described in Spanish to the foreign students. The school that received the box prepared one of its own to send to Country Day, so our students could get a better idea of a foreign life-style.

French classes got together for lunch and carried on conversations in French. Ms. Claire-Lise Knecht and Ms. Nancy Pratt used these "language tables" to help their student's communicate with ease and proficiency.

Alan Bradshaw studies his Spanish diligently.



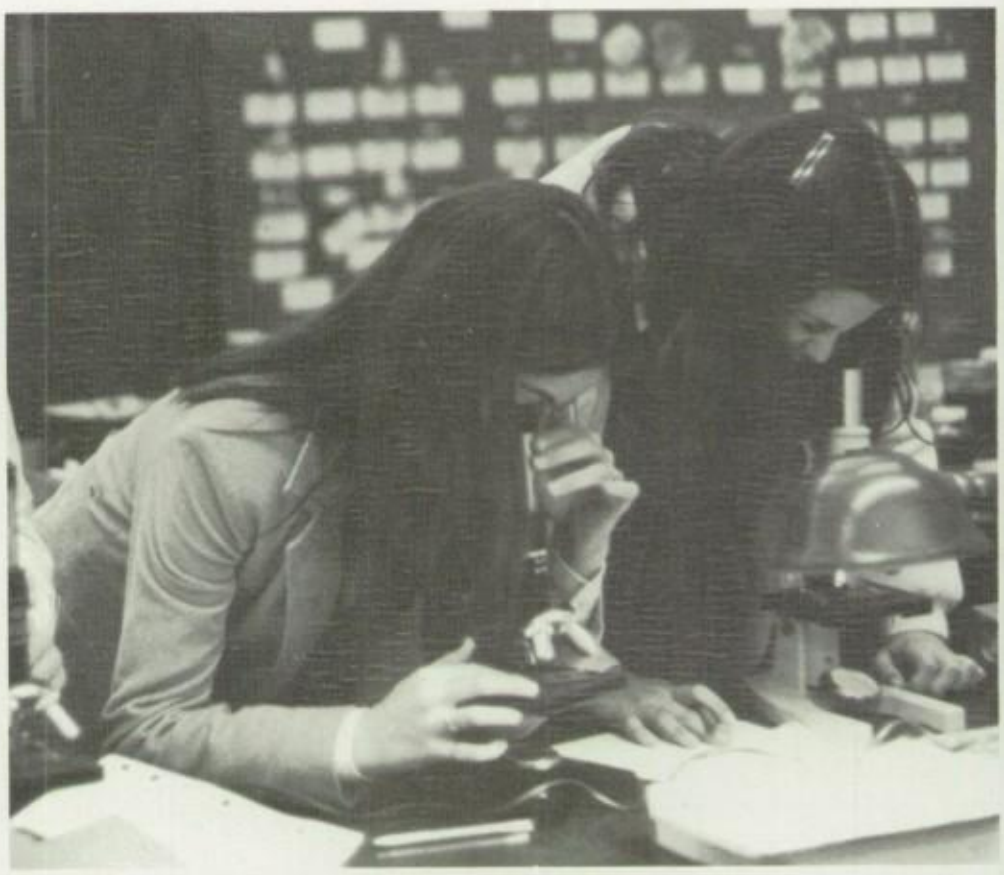
Jana Glover, Courtney LeBlanc and Todd Mack study French menus so that they will be able to order with perfection when they dine at an elegant French restaurant.

Kelly McLean, Monica Yandell, and Sarah Medary prepare a piñata for a Spanish fiesta.

Brad Corbett finds something interesting in the French room.

Lauren Schmuck, John Brookman, and Tave Harvey talk about international food brands.

Anne-Lise Knecht and Allyson Rattikin find their amoeba rather interesting.



John Holt Smith, Shannon Shaffer, and Susan White need just a pinch of powder to balance the scales.

Amy Walsh is amazed at how easy the rat comes out of its skin.

Glynnis Elo carefully drops the secret solution into the test tube.

Science Explores New Areas

Lower School students studied everything from electricity to weather. The Lower School Science Department used a new series called Triple AS which enabled the students to learn how to use inferences and hypotheses and which stressed vocabulary. The department incorporated into their studies live animals such as parrots, parakeets, snakes, fish, and gerbils which lived in the classrooms. One of the gerbils even had babies. The new science lab also opened, but the fifth graders had control over it. The department also had guest speakers — one of whom was Mr. James Greve who spoke to the fifth grade geology students on how oil is found in the ground.

In the Middle School, seventh and eighth graders worked on science projects which they submitted to the Science Fair, while the sixth graders did experiments almost every day. The seventh graders were really busy as they were involved in botany, zoology, dissections, microscope work, and a fishing trip to catch fish to dissect. The dissection of rats received the usual "oos" and "ahs" again.

New teachers and classes invaded the Upper School Science Department. Mr. Andy Cordell, a new addition to CDS, taught a new course on the history of science and Mr. Bill Voss of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History taught a herpetology class in the spring. Mrs. Sharon Hamilton taught a new advanced biology course for seniors. While studying hormones, the students treated chicks with hormone shots. The students found this fun, but Mrs. Hamilton had to keep some of the seniors from injecting themselves. The chicks were a bit noisy but still cute. The class also took a trip to the Southwestern Medical School and Doctor William Bernell, a brain surgeon, taught a unit on neurophysiology. The usual physics and chemistry remained popular. However, the one thing that people will remember most about science is that the science building was never warm throughout the winter months.

Paul Dickerson studies the ham of his pig.

Readin', Ritin', An' Ritin' Guide

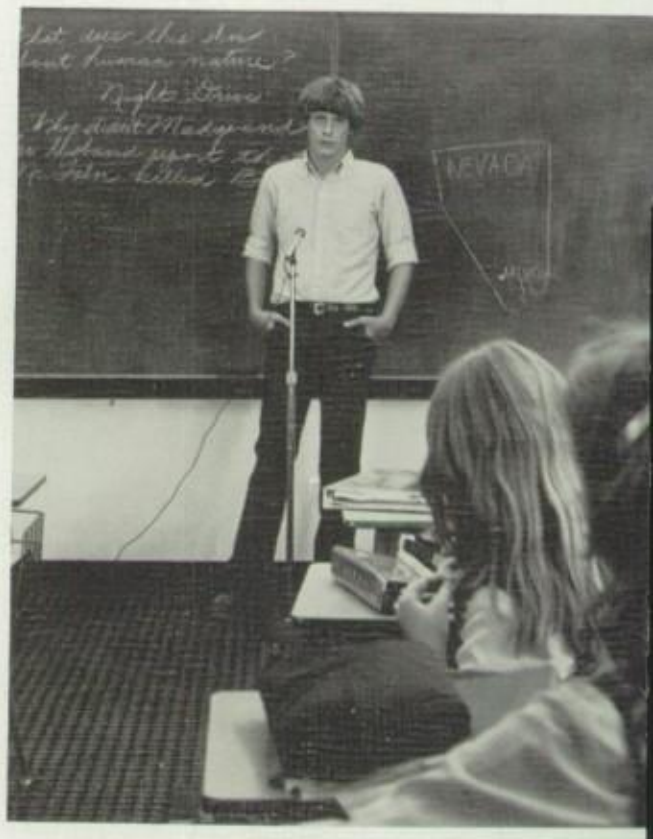
The Lower School teachers concentrated on teaching the students the basics. They learned the proper parts of a letter and practiced writing them. First and second graders stressed the parts of speech, grammar, and punctuation. Third graders composed oral reports and the fourth graders wrote **Feats** and **Features,** a newspaper which concentrated on reporting Lower School news. The fifth grade presented plays for the entire Lower School.

The Middle School English Department concentrated on teaching students Latin and Greek vocabulary. The department felt that if the students had a good foundation they could excel when they reached Upper School. The Middle Schoolers also had many compositions and essays to help them understand their reading assignments. Summer reading was required once again in the Middle and Upper Schools.

The Upper School English Department, headed by Mr. Tawny Kilborne, stressed vocabulary and well-written essays. **The Writing Guide** was used to correct the students' papers. The courses were divided into upper and lower levels. Lower level students concentrated on reading and writing skills while upper level students took the required courses: Semantics, Bible, Man On a Journey, and Tragedy which helped prepare them for the English A.P. test.

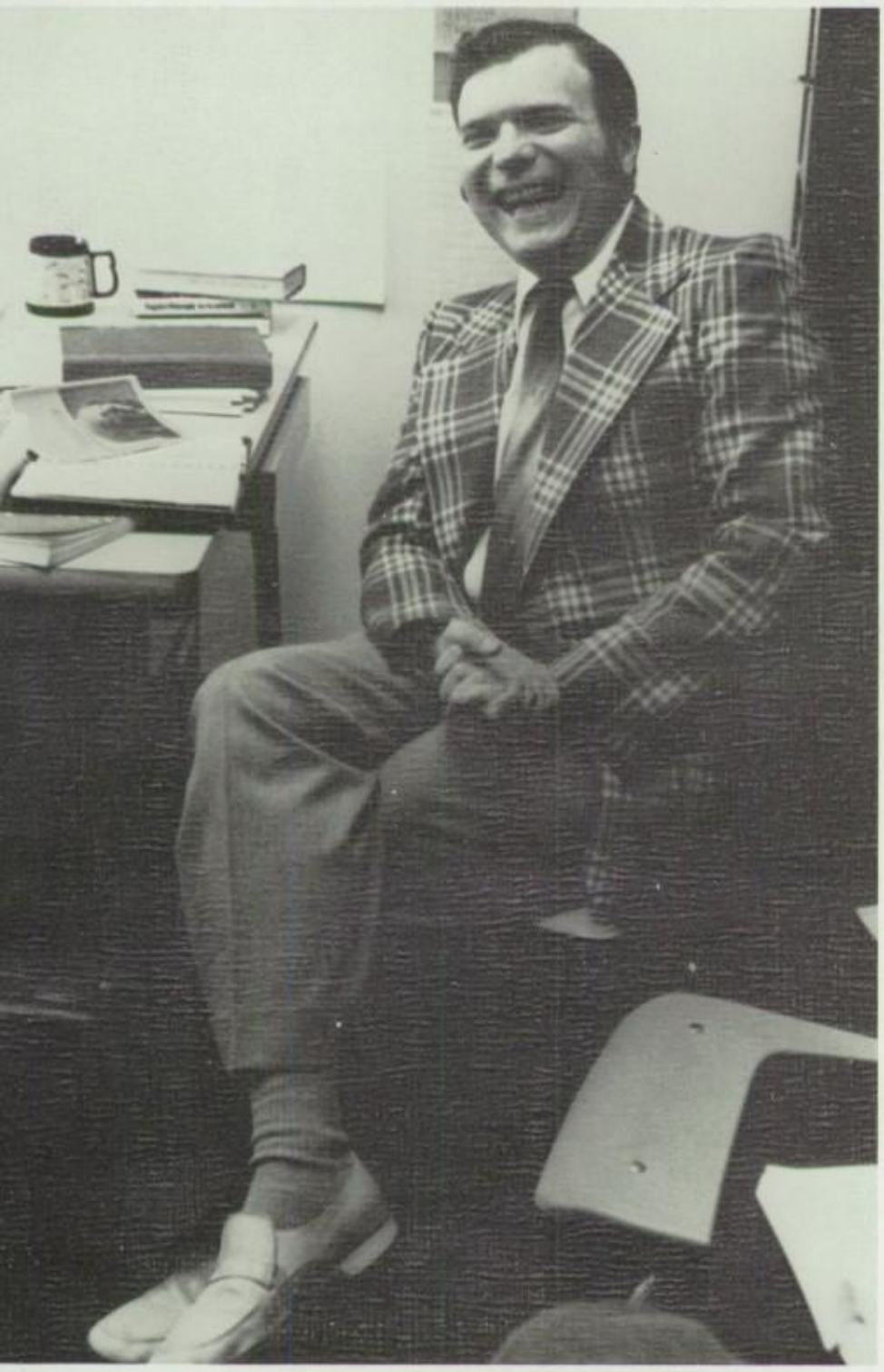
Ellen Cowen, Jennifer Tracy, and Frasher Murphy pose with children's illustrator, Susan Jeffers.

Ms. Anne Robinson and Bethany Sartain discuss power and aggression.



Jim Black nervously begins his oral report.

Kim Bugg and Annette Dickerson prepare for an upcoming English exam.



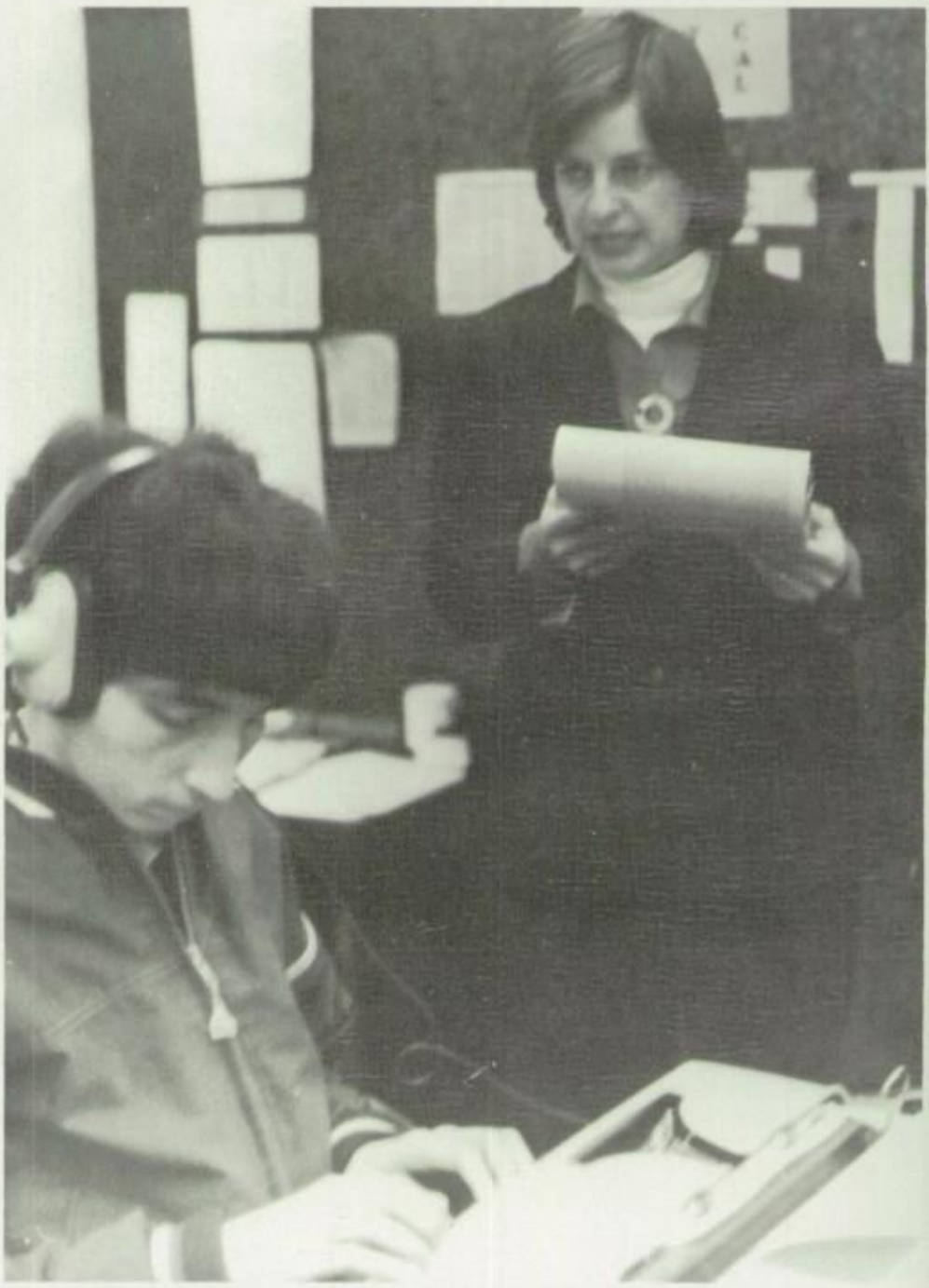
Bobby Anderson finds Mrs. Clapsaddle's hints on pronouns amusing.

Mr. Tawny Kilborne takes extreme pleasure in inflicting cruel and unusual punishment on his students, **The Writing Guide.**

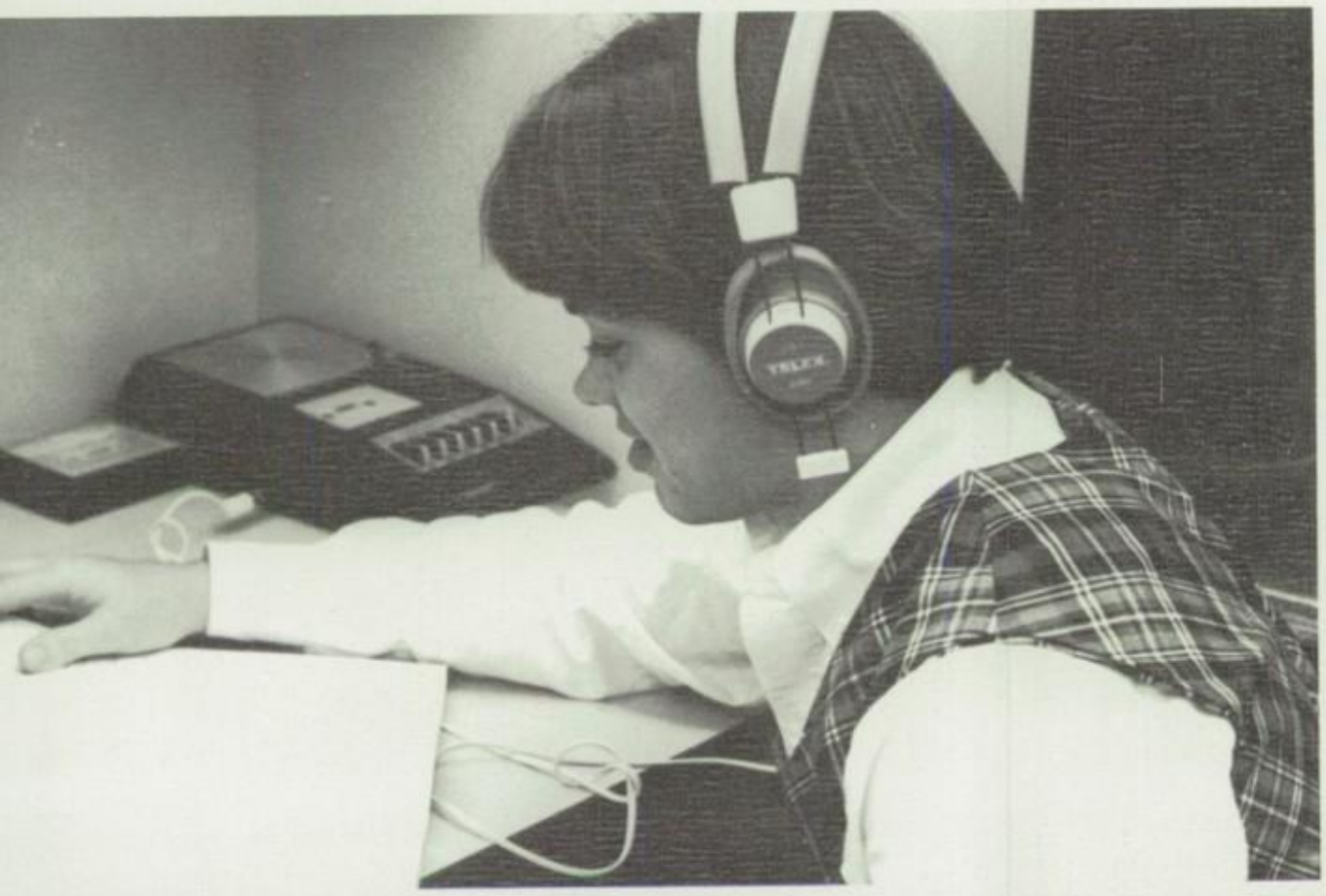
MS PHOTOGRAPHERS. **fourth row:** Will Stripling and Haydn Cutler; **third row:** Kenny Fischer, Charles Arnold, Trey Gordon, John Anthony, and Jack Belton; **second row:** Matthew Head, Scott Firkins, Marshall Boyd, Craig Deen, and Matt Posey; **first row:** Phoebe Yee, Kim Bugg, Beverly Gardner, and Annette Dickerson.

Tave Harvey and Amy Boyd can tell you all you want to know about Van Gogh's "Starry Night."

Eric Gardner types to the rhythm of Mrs. Brenda Seaver's voice.



Melissa Corpening "jives down" to the beat of Developmental Reading.



Ellen Cowen explains a picture to Jody Anicito while Cheri Carrington looks skeptical about the whole thing.

Students Develop Hidden Talents

A Country Day student studying Art History had three courses to choose from. Mrs. Evelyn Siegel taught The Visual Experience in the fall. This course acquainted Upper Schoolers with the different aspects of art and taught them to view art with an open mind. Many critiques were done on paintings and sculptures. Genesis of Art, offered in the winter, included the study of prehistoric art through 12th century art. The collection of King Tutankhamen was of special interest to the class. Finally, Renaissance Art, dealing with art from the 13th century to the High Renaissance period was taught in the spring. All classes visited museums to view examples of the styles they studied in class.

Three different music history courses were taught by Mr. Alan Potts, a new addition to CDS. The Rock and Jazz course covered the development of Jazz and its progression into Rock. Students listened to examples of the music to help them better understand the styles of music they were studying. Great Composers highlighted ten composers from the Baroque, Classical, and Romantic periods of music. Modern music dealt with twentieth century trends and experimentation with modern sounds.

Some devoted Upper Schoolers arrived at 7:45 A.M. each morning to take typing with Mrs. Brenda Seaver. After memorizing the keyboard, they concentrated on timed typings and listened to tapes to type by.

A new course at CDS was Developmental Reading. Mrs. Lynette Tandy taught students in both Middle and Upper Schools to become better readers. Comprehension-building materials were used to prepare the students for the second part of the course which was designed to enable them to read faster and more efficiently.

The MS photography class, taught by Dr. Bob Jones, encouraged the young photographers to concentrate on technique, and more importantly, subject matter. The class consisted of many eager students that promised to be excellent photographers for upcoming editions of **Flight.** Some of their pictures were even selected to appear in **Flight '80.**

How Do CDSers

SOME PEOPLE ENJOY THE OUTDOORS. Caroline Shropshire, Leslie Steele, Mary Hart, and Julie Acuff go exploring.

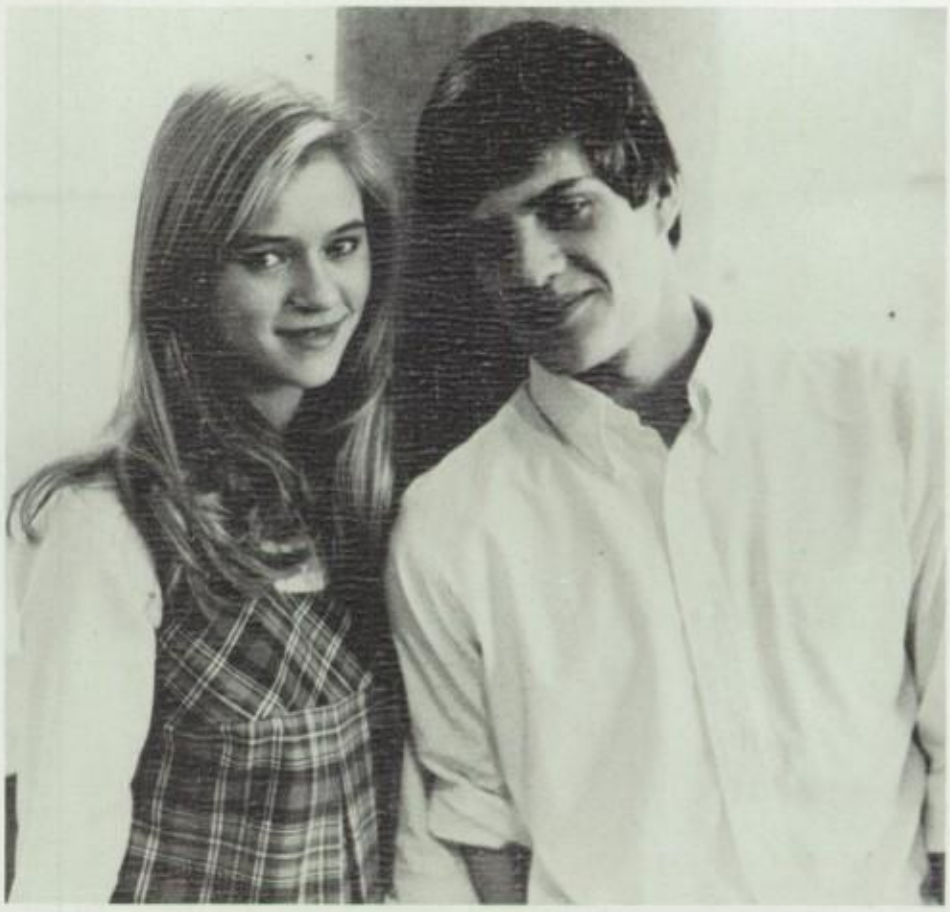
SOME PEOPLE STUDY. Todd Hodnett, Kim Fisher, and Mike Sankary collaborate their efforts to finish their homework.

SOME PEOPLE SNEAK OFF CAMPUS. Jenny Holt cautiously looks around to find a senior hot on her trail.

Spend Free Time?

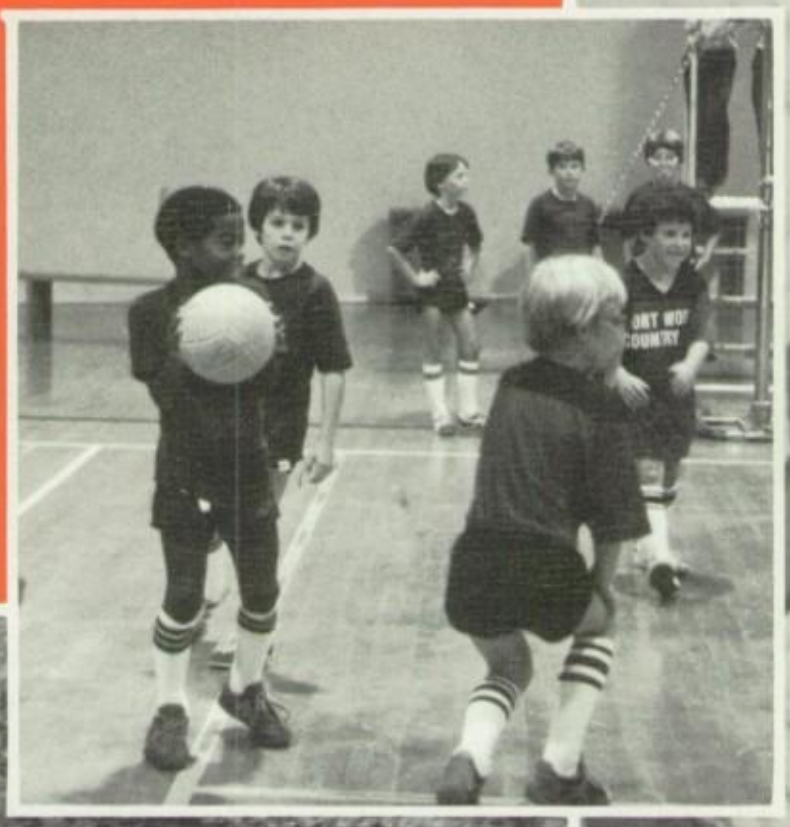
SOME PEOPLE CLOWN AROUND. Joe Bailey throws a right hook at Kirk Claunch's jaw.

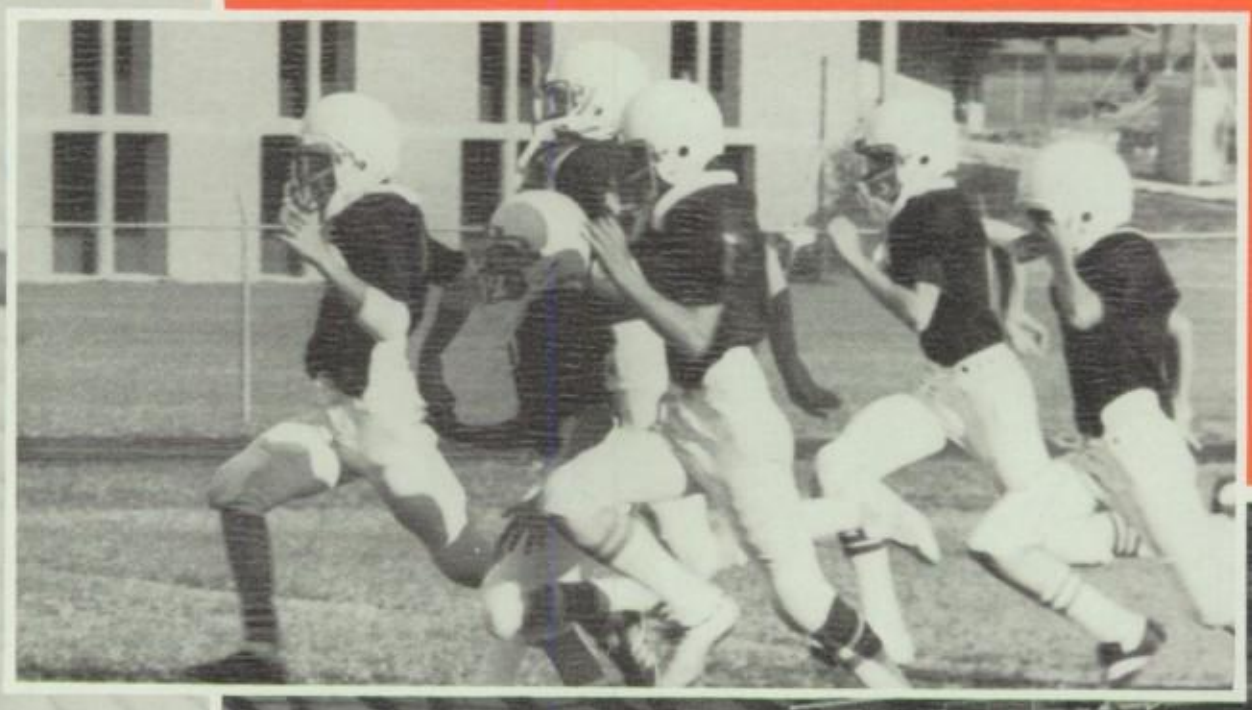
SOME PEOPLE FIND ROMANCE. Jodie Robbins and Marshall Williams smile sheepishly for the camera.



SOME PEOPLE SOCIALIZE. Sophomore girls catch up on the soap operas.

SOME PEOPLE JUST REALLY DON'T CARE. William Harvey says, "And that's the truth, plllllllp!"





SPORTS

"We're For You, CDS . . ."

CDS Cheerleaders kept up school spirits with rousing yells and entertaining pep rallies. Upper School Cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at SMU where activities included a stunt and pyramid-building class. They won three ribbons for daily routines and won a spirit stick for the third year in a row.

Pep rally themes, ranging from Superman to a wet T-Shirt contest, showed both humor and imagination. The addition of eight football players also helped the cheerleaders. The senior girls presented a Falcon version of **The Wizard of Oz** for the homecoming pep rally.

Freshman cheerleaders met over the summer to work on cheers and had their own pep rallies to support the freshman football team. Middle School cheerleaders also practiced their cheers over the summer and formed a pep squad, making pep rallies and games even more enjoyable.

Middle School Cheerleaders "wash Cistercian out of their hair."

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS. Christine Chambers, Michelle Johnson, Bari Buckner, Carolyn Shelton, and Brooke Hyde.

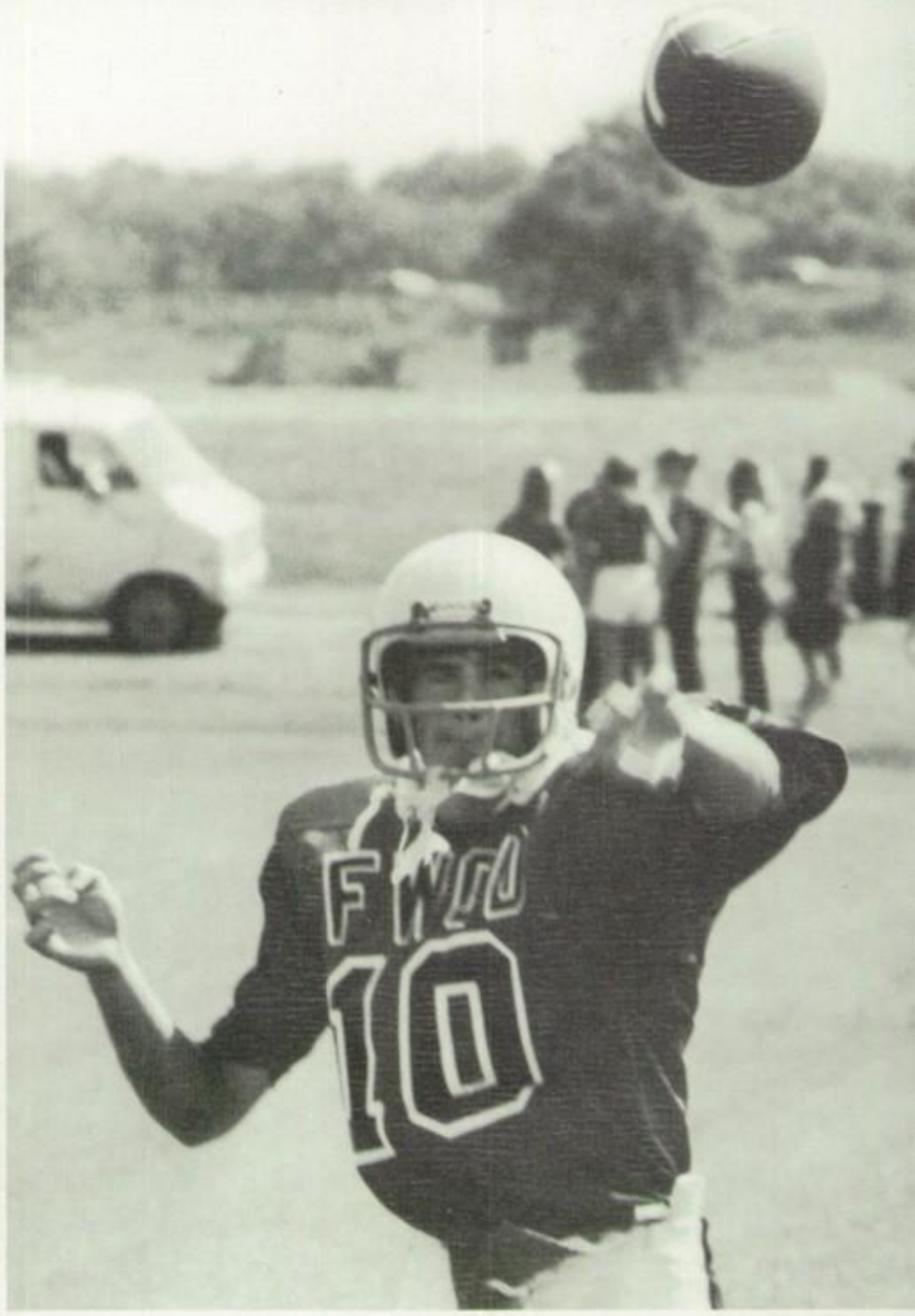
UPPER SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS. **top row:** Lisa Fortson, Deidre Parchman, and Leslie Webster. **bottom row:** Sara Armstrong, Elizabeth Steele, Lauren Schmuck, and Frasher Hudson. **not pictured:** Lauris Hillard.

The Upper School Cheerleaders huddle around Coach Sal Anicito while football boys show their support.

MIDDLE SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS. Emily Webster, Jill Gordon, Beth Holland, Emily Minton, Kim Fisher, Margery Hodges, Kathryn Albers, and Courtney LeBlanc.

Deidre Parchman, Clint Hardy, Lauris Hillard, and Tom Medary cheer for a Falcon victory.

Quarterback Mark Vincent shows perfect passing form.



Coach Reese discusses offensive strategy with Scott Miller, Bill Belton and Clint Hardy.

Brad Corbett jars an opponent's ball loose.

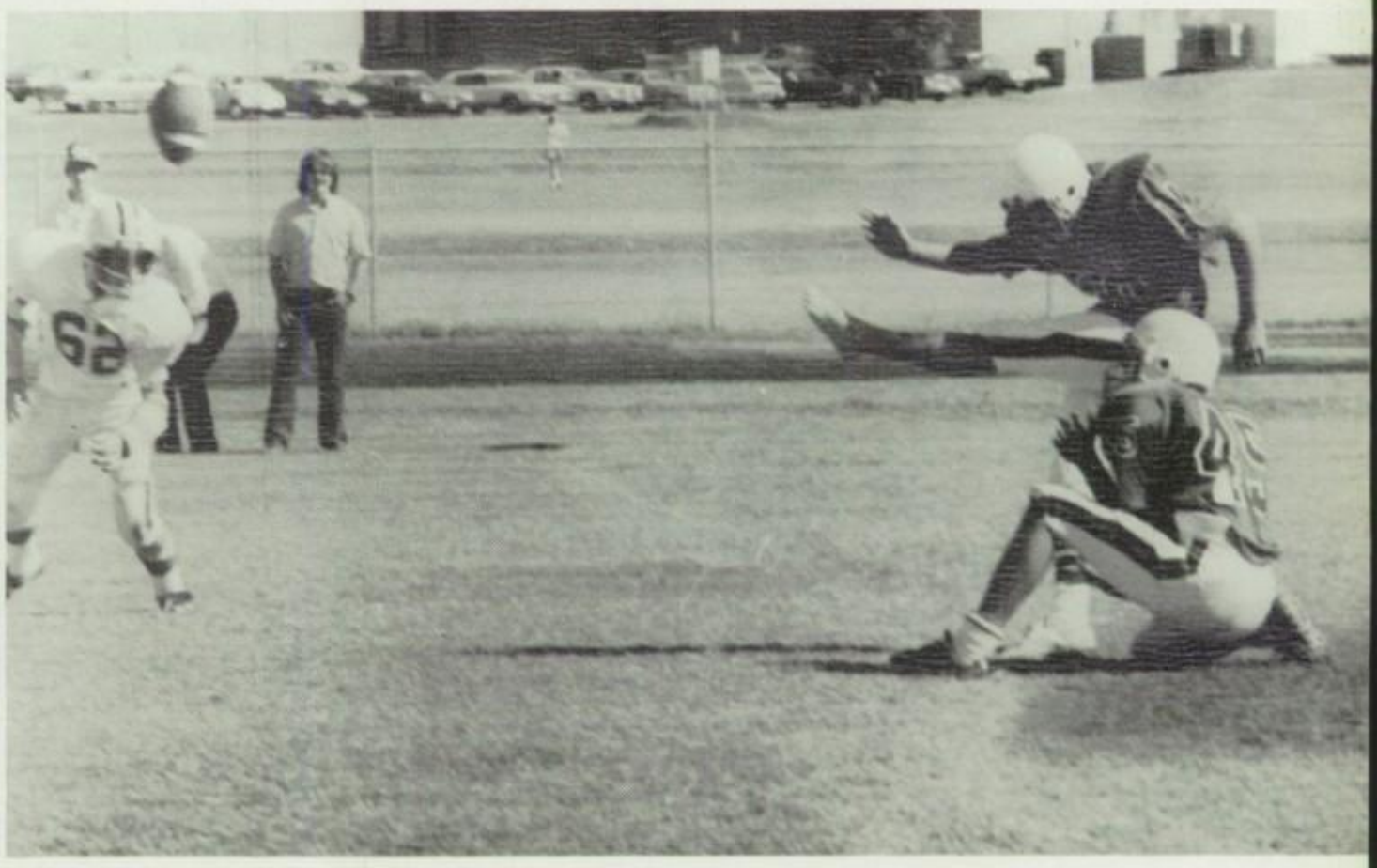
If you Don't Do It Right . . . It Just Don't Count

The Falcons began practicing and training in mid-August. The week of two-a-days before football camp was very productive. Most of the young men were in good shape, but they did not let it stop there. Every player gave his all for the good of the team.

Football camp proved to be unique. One Freshman rebelled against the food at camp and decided to go organic. He ate a moth and a dragonfly. Between practices, the Falcons participated in many activities such as canoe fights, fire extinguisher hunts, and egg fights. After the week was over, the whole team had been brought closer together.

The Falcons engaged in a double scrimmage against Dallas First Baptist and Muenster Sacred Heart tying First Baptist 0-0 and beating Sacred Heart by three TDs. The following week, they defeated Nolan by a score of 3-0.

Vance Tucker hauls in a Dutchman opponent as Jeff Maddox takes the pursuit angle.

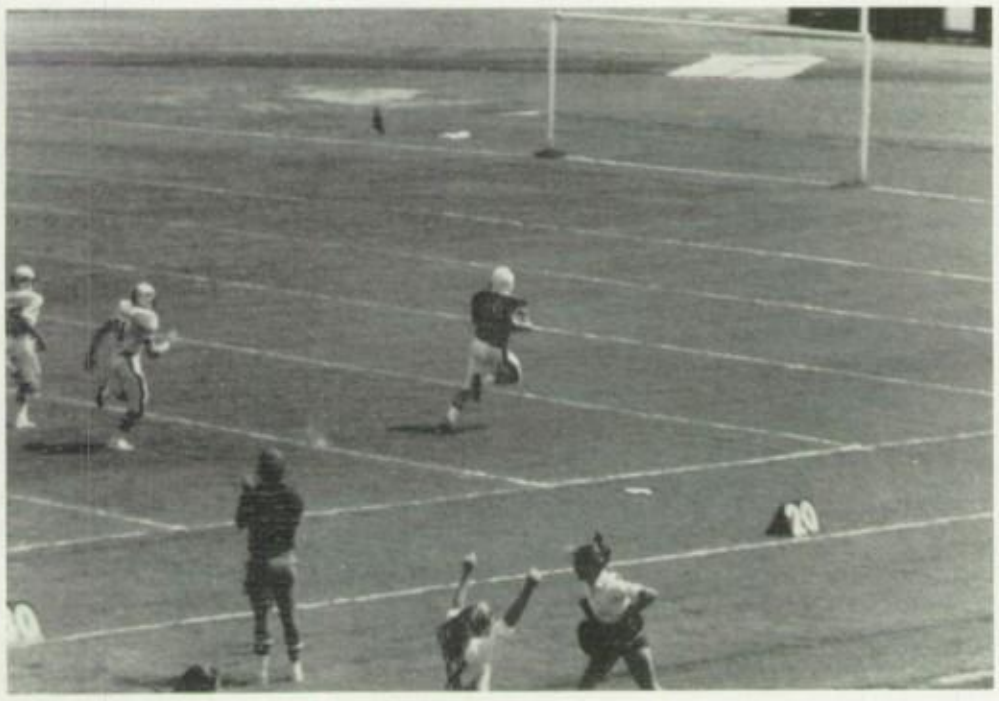


Brodie Hyde holds as Mark Vincent is true on a field goal.

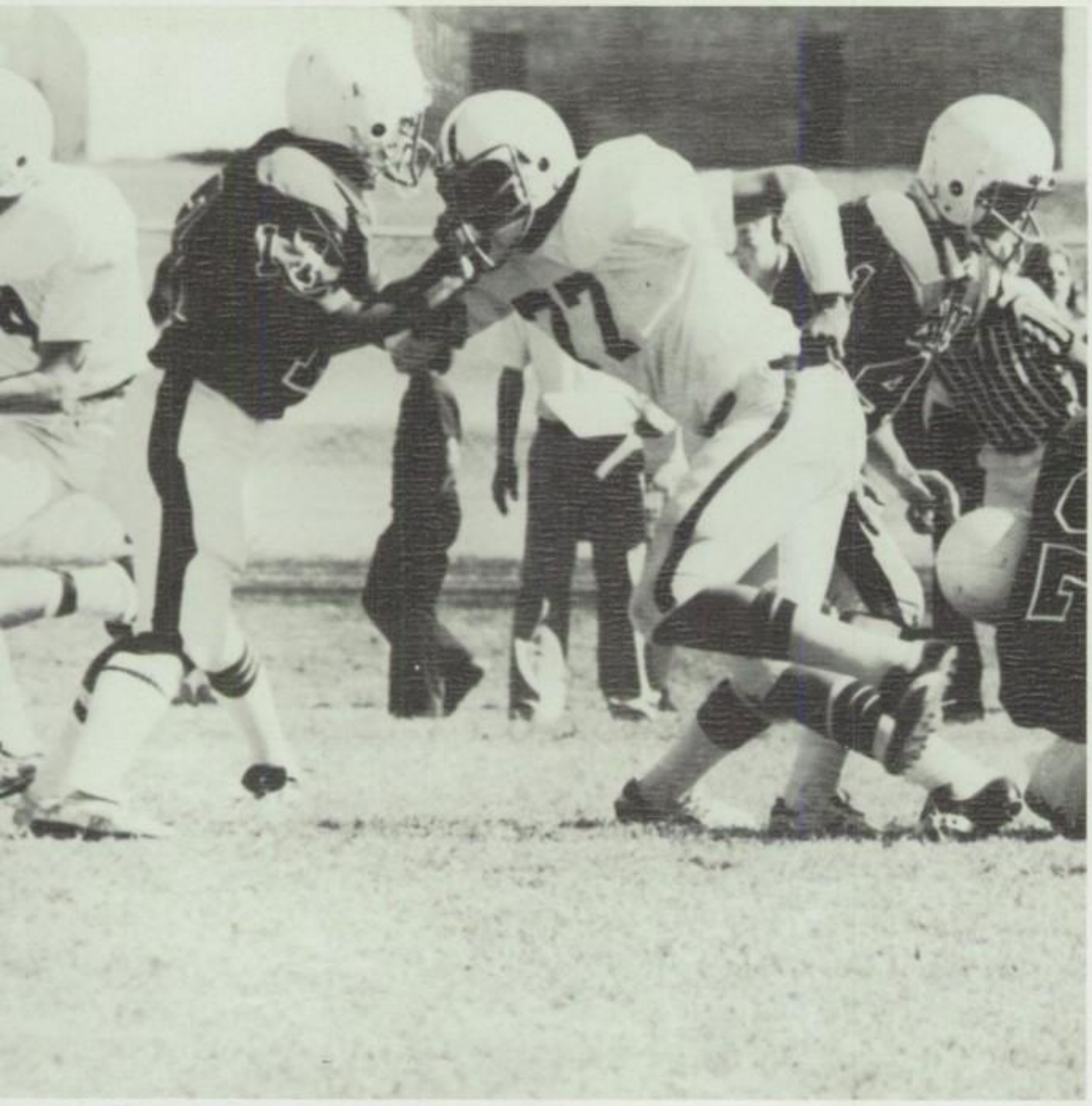
"Smile, you're on Candid Camera!" Jeff Hallum takes a break during a tough B-Team game.

The Falcon offense digs in against the Bomber's defense.

Halfback Steve Nolan outruns two Marines enroute to a ninety-two yard scoring run.



The Falcon line allows Parker Schenecker to get his punt off flawlessly.

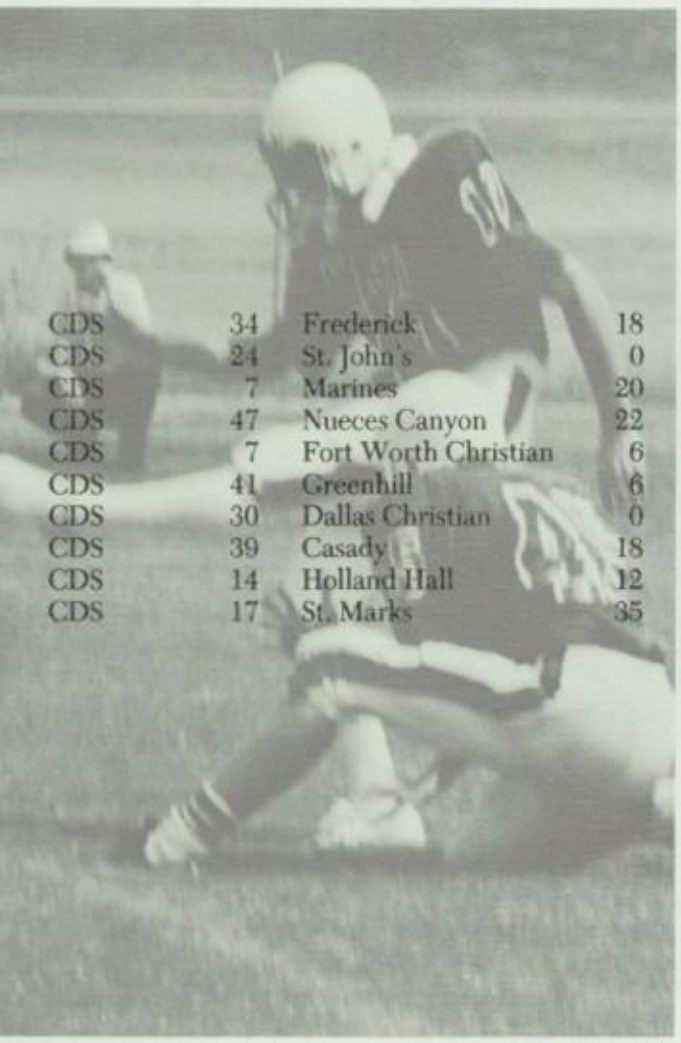


The Falcons began the season by soundly defeating the Bombers of Frederick, Oklahoma. They then travelled to Houston and obliterated St. John's 24-0 for the first shut-out in over two years. Due to numerous mental mistakes and costly fumbles, the team was beaten 20-7 by Harlingen Military Academy. The fired-up Falcons then travelled to play Nueces Canyon for the first and only time and whipped the Panthers 47-22. The next week, the "Pacemaker Kids" defeated the state champions, Fort Worth Christian 7-6.

The Falcons then proceeded to whip Greenhill 41-6, Dallas Christian 30-0, and Casady 39-18. The defense played an exceptional second half against Casady and held the Cyclones scoreless. The next week was Homecoming, and the "Pacemaker Kids" led by Mark Vincent and Steve Nolan put together a two-minute offense in thirty-nine seconds that would have made Tom Landry crack a smile. The 14-12 victory over Holland Hall clinched the SPC Championship. In the last game of the season, the Falcons lost to St. Marks 35-17.

The season ended at eight wins and two losses, and the Falcons placed eleven players on All-Conference in SPC and six players on TISC All-Conference. A school record was set when the offense ran up over 600 total yards against Casady.

Jeff Maddox and Steve Nolan block out Dutchman defenders.



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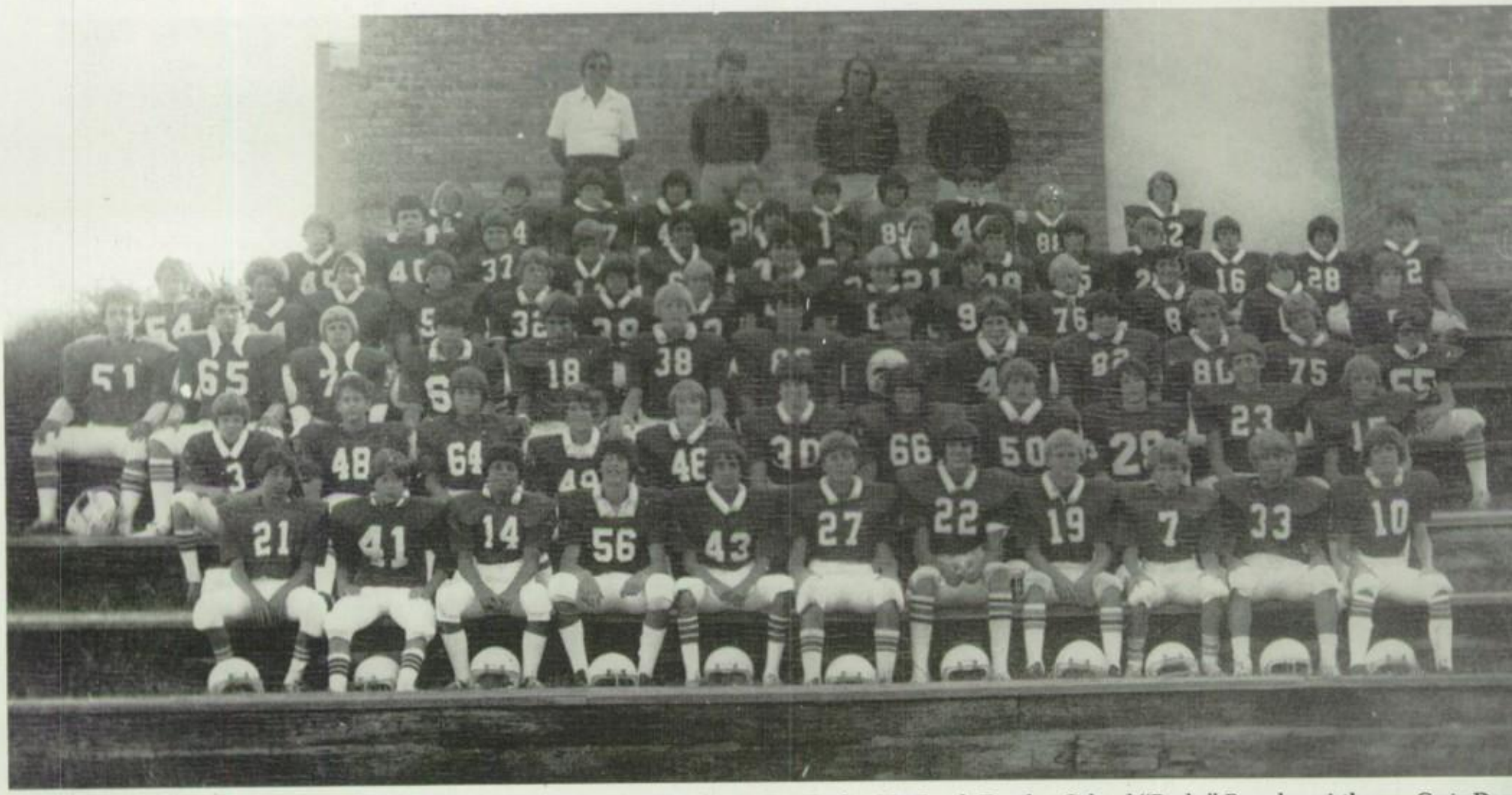
CDS	24	St. John's	0
CDS	7	Marines	20
CDS	47	Nueces Canyon	22
CDS	7	Fort Worth Christian	6
CDS	41	Greenhill	6
CDS	30	Dallas Christian	0
CDS	39	Casady	18
CDS	14	Holland Hall	12
CDS	17	St. Marks	35

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL FOOTBALL TEAM. **sixth row:** Steve Washuta, Coach Butch Traeder, Manager Jeffrey Mischel, Colonel "Rocky" Rosacker, Coach Will Stansbery, Coach Sal Anicito, and Coach Jerry Reese; **fifth row:** Olaf Growald, Robert Cowan, Nick Weir, Paul Dickerson, Mike Lester, Jim Parks, John Jones, Philip Trew, and Guy Holland; **fourth row:** Tommie Duncan, Jeff Brand, David Bonham, Kirk Dean, Billy Brentlinger, Mike Lipscomb, Scott Miller, Greg Stevens, Mark Bynum, Joey White, and Mark Vincent; **third row:** Jeff Posey, Ricky Robinson, Marshall Williams, Jeff Garner, Mark Bunting, Bourke Harvey, Carter Kolba, Brian Doeren, D. J. Atkinson, Bil Belton, Craig Kelly, and Mark Dean; **second row:** Steve Lasko, Mark Truvillion, Richard Sanders, Steve Nolan, Jeff Rattikin, Mike Beckman, Robert Albers, Anthony Passeur, Joe Tilley, James Davis, Brodie Hyde, Rob Dupree, Dan Tatum, and Tim Reese; **first row:** David Dunham, John Brookman, Bill Cowan, Brad Corbett, Bob Bernell, Clint Hardy, Jeff Maddox, Scott Miller, Bill Runyon, Vance Tucker, Jerry Lamensdorf, Tom Medary, and Parker Schenecker; **not pictured:** Jeff Maddox, Manager James Lewis, Manager Dick Steed, Manager Todd Liles, and Mike Neben.

Hard Work Pays Off for MS FB

The Middle School football team, led by coaches Colonel "Rocky" Rosacker, Mr. Don North, and Mr. Tom Brock, had a very successful season. The team's hard and strenuous workouts proved to be a major strength. The coaches started many new drills and exercises which gave the team more endurance. The hard practices and determination of the players proved to be a winning combination as the team ended the season with a 9-2-1 record. The team lost to St. Mark's and Greenhill and tied Fort Worth Christian. The captains, Matt Posey, Trey McNeill, Jack Armstrong, and Charles Arnold, definitely proved that they could keep the team going. Some other outstanding players were Kirk Claunch, Todd Hodnett, John Runyon, and Charles Arnold.

Col. Rosacker gives one of his well-known pep talks.

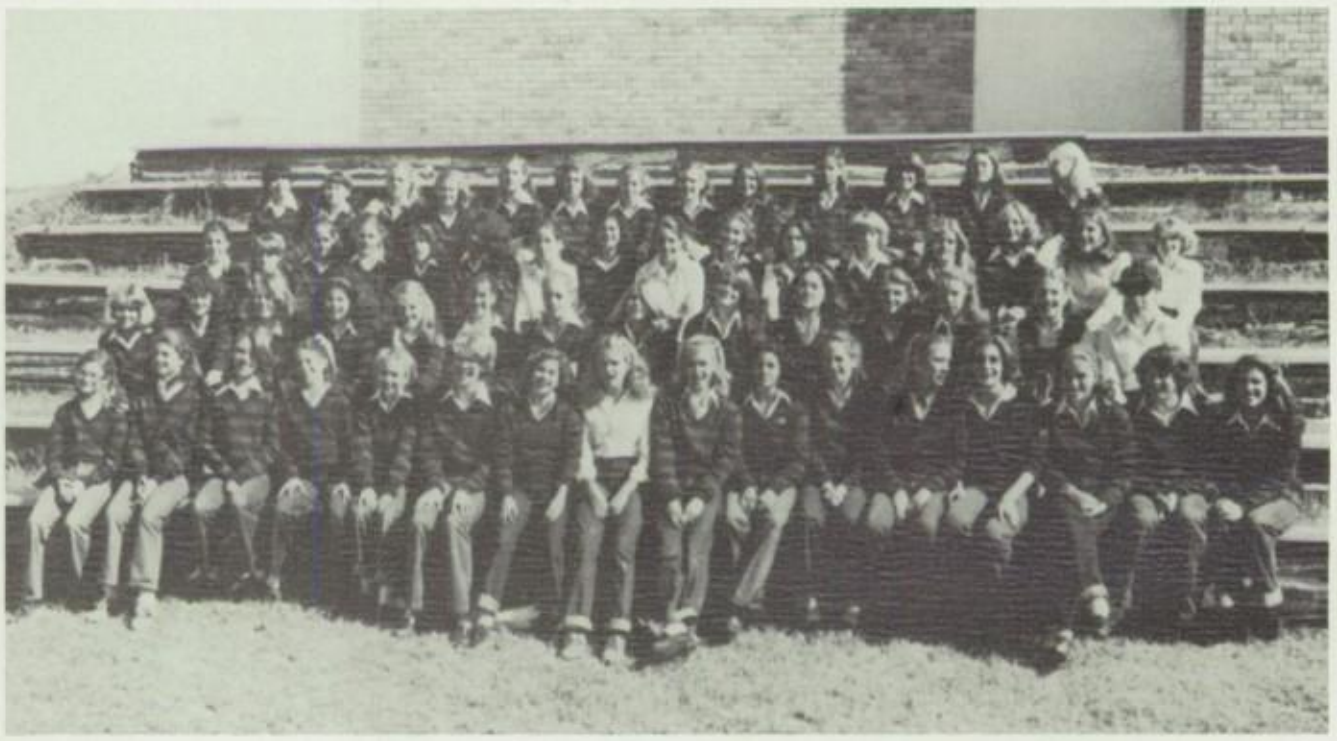


THE MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM. **seventh row:** Mr. Tom Brock, Mr. Jim Conlin, Mr. Butch Traeder, Colonel "Rocky" Rosacker. **sixth row:** Craig Dee Carlo Papini, Bill Steele, Michael Melch, Tim Koeppe, Mike Bloomberg, Jeff Simon, George Steele, Johnny Rutherford, and Andrew Bruner. **fifth row:** Harry Johnson, Ja Propes, Chad Fillmore, Rich Jeffers, Brad Greenman, Chris Clark, Scotty Sankary, Wade Costello, Tony Hodnett, Mark Jones, Hunter McLean, John McMackin, Dea Schreier, and Eric Tandy. **fourth row:** David Cowen, Todd Mack, Matthew Head, Craig Bonham, Haydn Cutler, Marshall Boyd, Brett Hyde, Hudson Ard, David Fische Ric Bonnell, Billy Scroggie, Patrick Woodson, and Charlie Miles. **third row:** Scott Cooper, Chris Springer, Joe Bailey, Chandler Growald, Trey McNeill, Charles Arnol Jim Black, Jack Armstrong, Trey Gordon, Jon Garner, John McKay, Robbie Fulkerson, and Tom Barksdale. **second row:** Jon Eudaly, William Harvey, Richard Payne, Pa Kimzey, Cue Lipscomb, Ty Taylor, Scott Thomas, Will Stripling, Bill Jones, Trey Campbell, and Steven Maberry. **first row:** Mike Sankary, Kirk Claunch, Todd Hodnet Russ Clark, David Hart, Kenny Fischer, Shep Sands, Jack Belton, Matt Posey, John Runyon, and Reese Hillard.

Charles Arnold puts his catching wizardry to work against the opponent's secondary.

Todd Hodnett tramples an unworthy opponent for yardage.

CDS		St. Maria Goretti	forfeit
CDS	6	St. Lukes	0
CDS		St. John's	forfeit
CDS	32	Cistercian	0
CDS	20	Fort Worth Christian	20
CDS	0	Greenhill	24
CDS	13	Dallas Christian	6
CDS	28	Sacred Heart	0
CDS		All Saint's Catholic	forfeit
CDS	14	St. Mark's	22
CDS	28	St. Mary's West	20



THE MIDDLE SCHOOL PEP SQUAD.

CC Runs Away With TISC Title

The Boys' Cross Country team got off to a running start two weeks before school started. The workout for the team was usually about eight to ten miles a day. When the season began, the workouts steadily became harder and harder. Under the leadership of Coach Nancy Pratt and assistant Coach David Kassouf, the team did very well. With the aid of Jimmy Fleming and the Nowlin cousins, Jay and Billy, the team had one of their best seasons. Due to the efforts of these runners and to the rest of the team the Boys' Cross Country team won TISC for the first time in five years and also did very well in S.P.C.

With the help of manager Buddy Judd, CDS was the first school to have a true cross country course, "Big Mo." The team ran on all kinds of terrain and "Big Mo" proved to be the stronghold of the CDS team and the downfall of the other teams. Through it all the team had a great season, being one of the best the school has ever produced.

Billy Nowlin accepts a trophy and congratulations from Mr. Ted Sanford.

On your mark, get set, go!

Billy Nowlin crosses the finish line just a few strides ahead of Elcio Silva.

Bobby Wolfe, Lindsay Sanford, and Jimmy Gonzales warm up before a meet.

THE UPPER SCHOOL BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. **eighth row:** Tres Seaver. **seventh row:** Bobby Wolfe, Bobby Silva, and Eric Gardner. **sixth row:** Lindsay Sanford, Barry Greve, Edward Sankary, Doug Gallagher, and Eric Tippit. **fifth row:** Allan Butcher, Coach David Kassouf, Hendrik Lietmann, Greg Maresh, and Ricky Does. **fourth row:** David Herr and Jimmy Fleming. **third row:** Darrell Thorley, Kirk Miller, and Brian Bascom. **second row:** Jay Nowlin, Michael Head, Billy Nowlin, and Morgan Minton. **first row:** Allen Dickey, Elcio Silva, Keith Fenton, and J. T. Dixon.

Diane Walworth and Jane Trachtenberg dream of running into Bruce Jenner.

THE UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. **back row:** Alaine Capper, Caryle Brookshire, Angela Posey, Diane Walworth, and Nancy Walworth. **front row:** Coach Nancy Pratt, Cindy Clapsaddle, Francie Kilborne, Jane Trachtenberg, and Mimi Budanauro.

Caryle Brookshire and Coach Pratt discuss their strategy for the next meet.

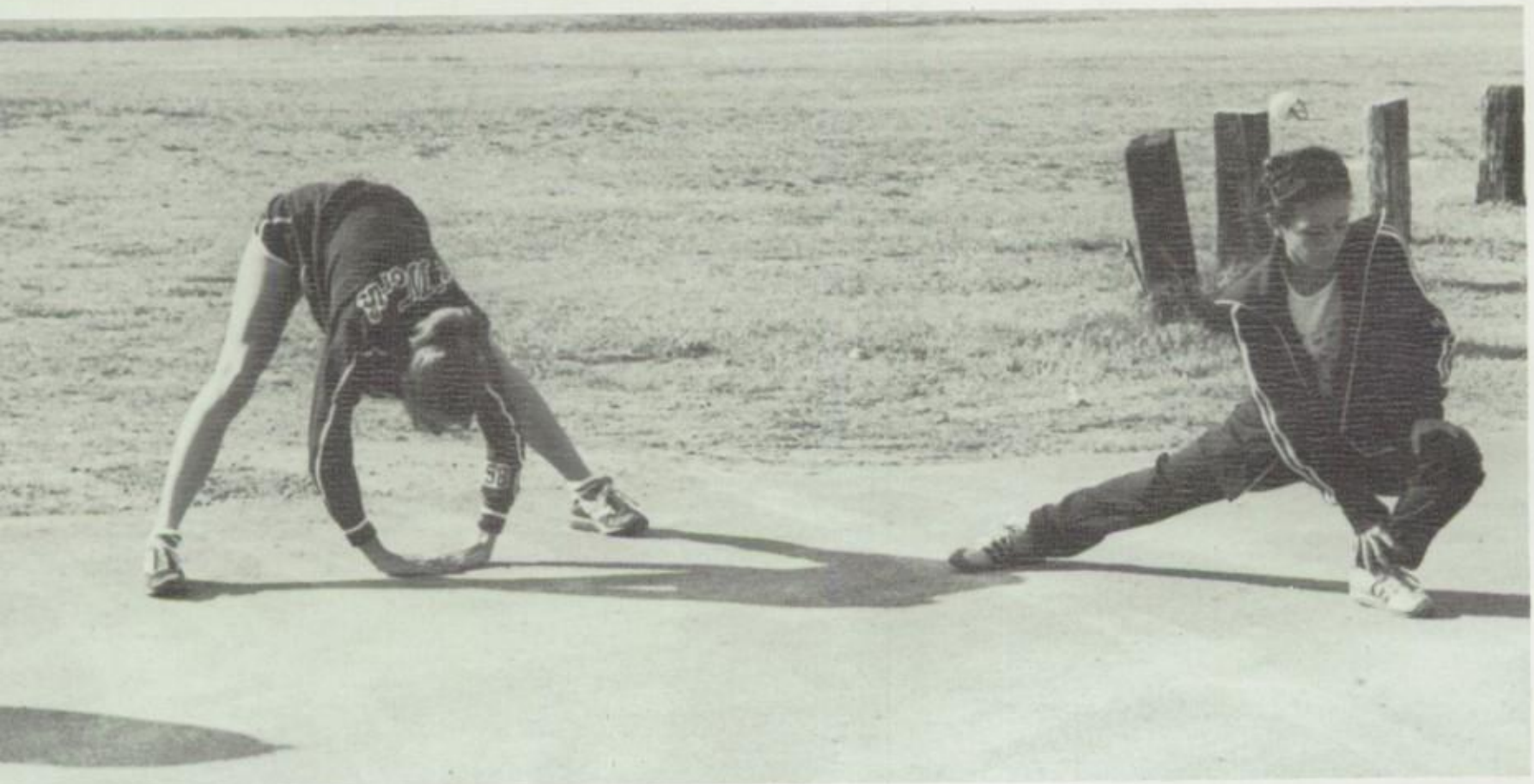
US Girls' CC Sets Pace

Rigorous training helped prepare the Upper School Girls' Cross Country team for its meets. Some team members began training two weeks before school started with distance practice and occasional gatherings at I.H.O.P. for breakfast. Aside from eight to twelve mile runs, the team practiced 880s on the track and timed a two-mile run every week. Some team members trained for the White Rock and Cowtown marathons.

The Girls' team proved to be tough competition for the other teams. Under the direction of Coach "Ma" Pratt, the Falcons took second place in a meet with Hockaday. The combined efforts of the team led to second place at TISC behind Hockaday and fifth at the season's culmination, SPC. Carlye Brookshire received All-Conference by placing third at SPC. Besides official meets, many members of the team ran in races sponsored by Leggs and North Texas State University.

Coach Pratt resorts to physical torture to make Nancy Walworth run faster.

Nancy Walworth and Jane Trachtenberg stretch out before timing a two-mile run.



Coach Bob Havens advises Phoebe Yee and Angela Tilley on improving their times.

Taylor Schollmaier, Kevin Seaver, Matt Danciger, Trey Gibbs, Scott Abernathy, and Robert Doby anxiously await the shot of the gun.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. **fourth row:** Mr. Bob Havens and Kevin Seaver; **third row:** Lisa Stancukas, Phoebe Yee, Laura Miley, Suzanne Bahan, Jim Bahan, Taylor Schollmaier, Peter Trachtenberg, Peter Plankey, and Trey Gibbs; **second row:** Bryan Gainer, Craig Deen, Robert Doby, Bill Jones, Scott Abernathy, Alan Blankenship, Cue Lipscomb, and Scott Firkins; **first row:** Laura Liles, Lisa Grant, Beverly Gardner, Cathy Miley, Monica Yandell, Marisa Tilley, Devon Gilbert, Amy Walsh, and Georgia Griffith.

MS CC Works and Improves

Hard work was the key to the progress and improvement of both the Boys' and Girls' Middle School Cross Country teams. Coach Bob Havens timed the teams every day on a two-mile course and also had them work in the weight room and on the track. Coach Havens kept practice exciting with his "exercise of the day." Rob Doby was elected captain of the boys' team and Beverly Gardner was chosen captain of the girls' team.

Although the boys never won a meet, they always placed in the top three teams and had at least four team members place in the top fifteen individuals. The girls' team proved to be tough competition for the other teams by winning all seven of its meets. Injuries and illnesses set the teams back, as only three runners participated in the last meet. Country Day became renowned for its difficult and unusual course, and some visiting runners remarked that running at Country Day was like "running in a jungle."

Suzanne Bahan and Lisa Stancukas practice the principles of the **Complete Book of Running.**

Matthew Cooper sprints to the end of the course, but Scott Firkins takes his time.

VB Stresses Unity

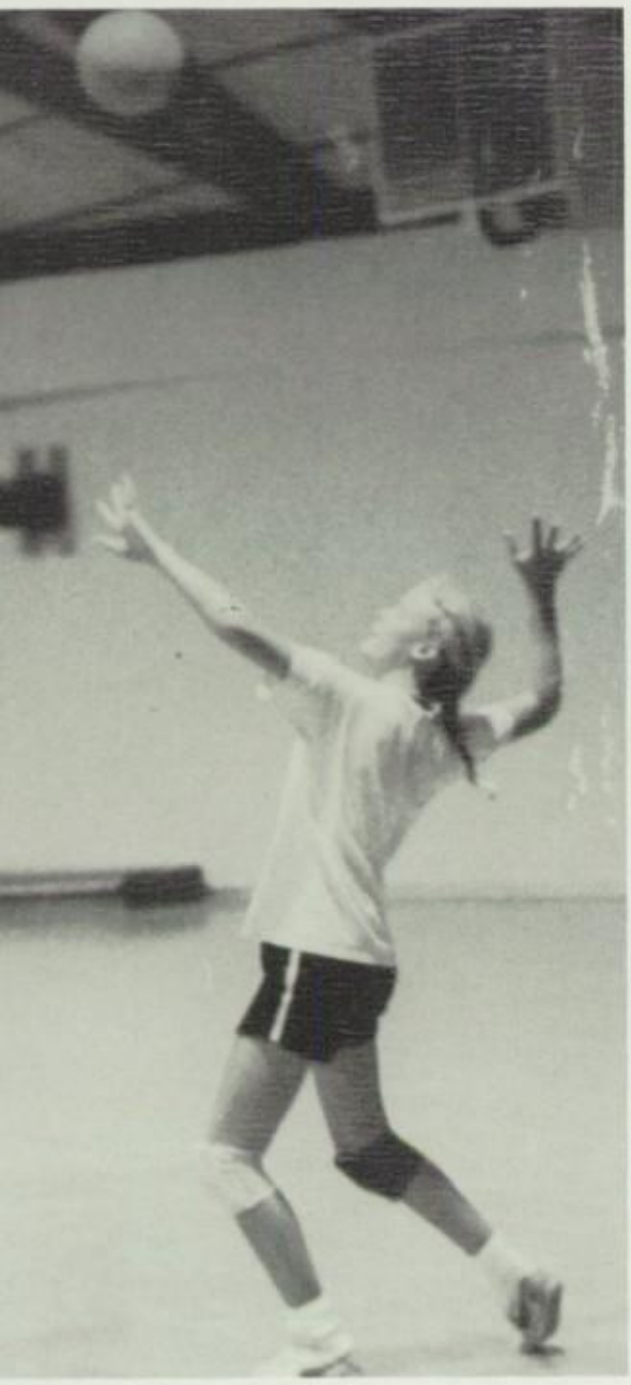
First year coach, Mr. Butch Traeder, started the volleyball girls with hard workouts two weeks before school began. He implemented many new exercises to improve the team's endurance. New drills, such as jumping-rope and running up and down the bleachers were added. Coach Traeder stressed an offensive game which may have contributed to the girls' successful season. He also emphasized team unity in the form of team dinners and get-togethers. The girls placed second in both SPC and TISC. All-Conference players were Melissa Corpening, Lauren Schmuck, Cathy Bernell, Judy Vincent, and Nancy Whitson.

The "B" team, led by Mr. Bob Havens, concentrated on learning basic skills. However, they did participate in the Public School's Junior Varsity Tournament. They practiced for the tournament by scrimmaging the "A" team and by scrimmaging each other. The "B" team also got game practice by playing other "B" teams.

Volleyball players "groove out" after hearing they received All-Conference.

THE UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL "B" TEAM. **back row:** Coach Butch Traeder. **middle row:** Susie Chambers, Ann Barksdale, Kay Lowrance, Sara Armstrong, and Lisa Fanning. **front row:** Laura Havens, Kristi Keil, Christine Chambers, Kim Cruce, Leslie Harding, and Ginger Durham. **not pictured:** Sally Herr, Reneé Rimmer, Sarah Steves, Melanie Gaines, and Coach Bob Havens.

Melissa Corpening prepares to block her opponent's evil spike.



Lauren Schmuck demonstrates her perfect serving technique.

THE UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM. **fourth row:** Coach Butch Traeder. **third row:** Manager Amy Boyd, Mindy Martin, Kay Chambers, Alice Miles, Cathy Bernell, and Manager Elizabeth Higginbotham. **second row:** Laura Havens, Martha Cox, Leslie Buchanan, Ashley Roodhouse, and Nancy Whitson. **first row:** Melissa Corpening, Lauren Schmuck, and Tave Harvey. **not pictured:** Manager Alison Weir, Judy Vincent, and Stacey Shelton.

SPC			
CDS	1	Hockaday	2
CDS	2	Casady	0
CDS	2	Wichita Collegiate	1
CDS	2	Greenhill	1
CDS	2	St. Stephens	1
CDS	2	Kinkaid	1
CDS	2	Trinity Valley	1

TISC			
CDS	0	St. John's	2
CDS	1	Greenhill	2
CDS	2	FWC	0
CDS	2	Ursaline	0
CDS	1	Hockaday	2
CDS	2	Trinity Valley	1
CDS	2	Greenhill	1
CDS	2	Hockaday	0
CDS	0	Ursaline	2

Coach Traeder prepares the team for its final game.

US Field Hockey Takes TISC

The Upper School Field Hockey team won Country Day's first Field Hockey championship with a record of five wins, one loss, and four ties. Of course, much hard work was necessary to achieve this feat. The girls started practicing before the school year began and several new talents sprang up among those new to Field Hockey. All but two players on the team started last year and their experience paid off throughout the season.

Many girls received honors at the end of the season. Deidre Parchman and Lisa Sankary were placed on SPC's All-Conference first team. Gwen Clapsaddle earned a place on the second team and Lauris Hillard was placed on Honorable Mention. Frasher Hudson, the "masked man," was also placed on Honorable Mention for some of her unbelievable saves throughout the season. Other teams scored against CDS only nine times while the CDS team scored more goals than ever. In fact, during one of the Trinity Valley games, Deidre Parchman and Lauris Hillard each scored hat tricks.

The girls also did many things besides participating in their games and practices. The night before each game one of the girls' families had all of the girls over for dinner. These feasts featured everything from hamburgers to lasagna. One night, the youngsters of the squad, Darla Thornton and Melissa Miteff, gave each member a "Country Day Field Hockey Hat." The girls showed their appreciation to the veteran Coach Ziegler on her birthday by decorating her office. They also presented Coach Ziegler with her first Country Day Homecoming Mum with streamers boasting "We Love You, Zig," "Homecoming '79," and "Field Hockey '79."

THE UPPER SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. **back row:** Lori Herd, Denise Herndon, Shannon Gilbert, Melissa Miteff, and Lucy Ryan. **middle row:** Gwen Clapsaddle, DorEra Abram, and Sarah Stevenson. **front row:** Deidre Parchman, Lisa Landers, Lisa Sankary, Laura Ward, and Coach Jackie Ziegler. **lying down:** Frasher Hudson. **not pictured:** Vivienne Boswell, Lauris Hillard, Manager Debbie Deen, and Manager Leigh Rowan.

CDS	0	St. John's	0
CDS	2	Kincaid	2
CDS	6	Trinity Valley	0
CDS	1	Greenhill	0
CDS	0	Kincaid	0
CDS	3	St. John's	2
CDS	1	Hockaday	2
CDS	8	Trinity Valley	1
CDS	3	Greenhill	1
CDS	1	Casady	1
CDS	3	Hockaday	1
CDS	2	Holland Hall	2
CDS	1	St. John's	3
CDS	1	Kincaid	2
CDS	3	St. Stevens	0

Sarah Stevenson pushes the ball away from an opponent.

THE UPPER SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY "B" TEAM. **fourth row:** Marilyn French, Manager Megan Berryman, Trena Anicito, Jennifer Sherman, Patty Hanson, and Laurie Maberry. **third row:** Danna Sanders, Brooke Armstrong, Lisa Bramanti, Marty Mercer, Robin Munson, and Adrienne Lipscomb. **second row:** Michelle Austin, Connie Lietmann, Liz Honea, Coach Sue Semple, and Rhonda Neben. **first row:** Brooke Hyde and Bari Buckner.

THE FRESHMAN FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. **back row:** Sheryn Atkinson, Candy Webber, Barbara Scroggie, Carolyn Shelton, Cynthia Parker, and Emily Hudson. **middle row:** Pam Corbett, Jodie Robbins, Brooke Hyde, Bari Buckner, Michelle Johnson, and Kristen Matzinger. **front row:** Becky Deacon, Melissa Stark, Coach Sue Semple, Jennifer Snyder, and Eleanor Mauzé.

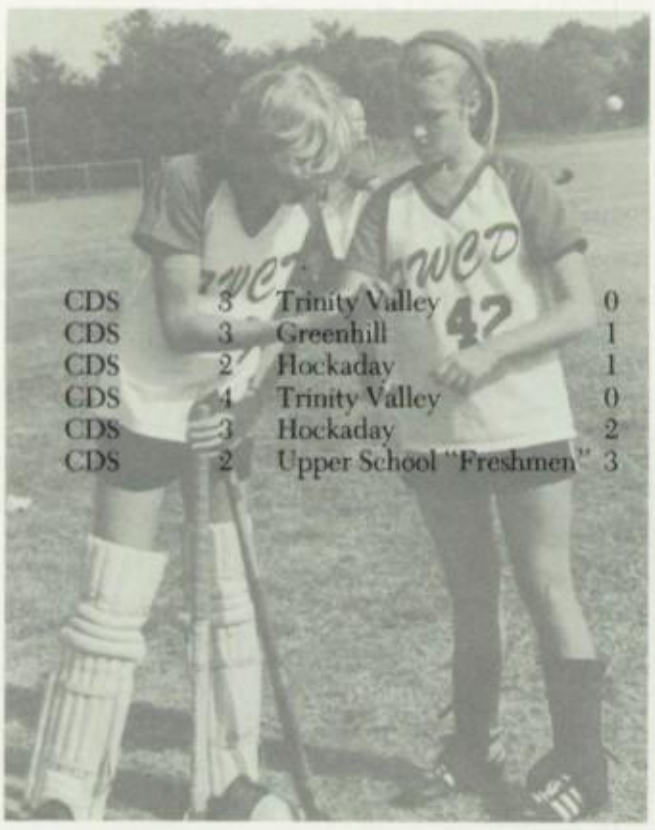
Marilyn French and Lucy Ryan stand watch while Frasher Hudson puts on her goalie pads.

FH, V-Ball Go Undefeated

For the second year in a row, both the Middle School Field Hockey and Volleyball teams were undefeated. The Volleyball team won all of its division games, including those against Fort Worth Christian, Greenhill and Hockaday. They also beat the Episcopal School of Dallas and All Saint's Episcopal School. Thanks to the leadership of captains Julie Bernell, Victoria Webb, and Margery Hodges, the team played strongly throughout the season and remained undefeated in its division once again.

The field hockey team did **not** lose a single game. Their seasonal record ended at four wins, no losses, and one tie. Captains Trish McMackin, Sue Cutler, and Emily Minton led the girls to victories against both Trinity Valley and Hockaday. First year coach Sue Semple and coach Jackie Ziegler felt that the team's fantastic season was due to "one tremendous group effort."

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. **seventh row:** Elizabeth Leeman and Jill Gordon. **sixth row:** Kim Fisher, Suzanne Mauzé, and Alyssa Banta. **fifth row:** Stephanie Sumner and Marie Olson. **fourth row:** Kelly McLean and Mollie Ensor. **third row:** Courtney Palm and Marilyn Lamensdorf. **second row:** Kathryn Albers and Dede Stevens. **first row:** Emily Minton, Trish McMackin, Coach Sue Semple, and Sue Cutler.



CDS	3	Trinity Valley	0
CDS	3	Greenhill	1
CDS	2	Hockaday	1
CDS	4	Trinity Valley	0
CDS	3	Hockaday	2
CDS	2	Upper School "Freshmen"	3

The "A" team huddles during half-time.

MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL TEAM. **back row:** Kathy Scott, Ann Branham, Beth Holland, Coach Jackie Rea, Allyson Rattikin, Jill Greenman, and Amy Roach. **middle row:** Julia White, Lee Lee Burdette, Sarah Medary, and Kelley Roodhouse. **front row:** Victoria Webb, Julie Bernell, and Margery Hodges.

Elizabeth Leeman blocks an opponent's shot on "her" goal.

Julie Bernell "bumps" the ball over the net on the final hit.

Basketball Has Bouncy Season

The Upper School boys' "A" and "B" basketball teams, under the leadership of Coach Will Stansbery, worked on academics and shooting techniques. The teams used a combination of zone and man-to-man defense to achieve their victories. The most exciting game of the season was played against Fort Worth Christian. Even though the Falcons lost in the last sixty seconds of the game, the teams were evenly matched and each team showed spirit and enthusiasm. The Falcons ended the season placing fifth out of twelve schools in the SPC tournament at Trinity Valley and third in the TISC tournament. All in all, the fans and team alike agreed that it was a good season.

David Dunham wrestles with an opponent as he sinks the ball.

Mark Truvillion dunks a free shot with ease.

CDS	92	Episcopal of Dallas	45
CDS	56	St. Mark's	50
CDS	48	Springtown	50
CDS	46	Boyd	48
CDS	56	Bridgeport	51
CDS	63	Trinity Valley	38
CDS	49	Greenhill	33
CDS	45	Fort Worth Christian	64
CDS	56	Cistercian	49
CDS	62	Trinity Valley	48
CDS	45	Dallas Christian	59
CDS	55	Fort Worth Christian	59
CDS	78	Greenhill	45
CDS	87	St. Mark's	76
CDS	45	Dallas Christian	53
CDS	42	Holland Hall	48
CDS	47	Wichita Collegiate	41
CDS	40	Casady	62
CDS	74	Cistercian	56

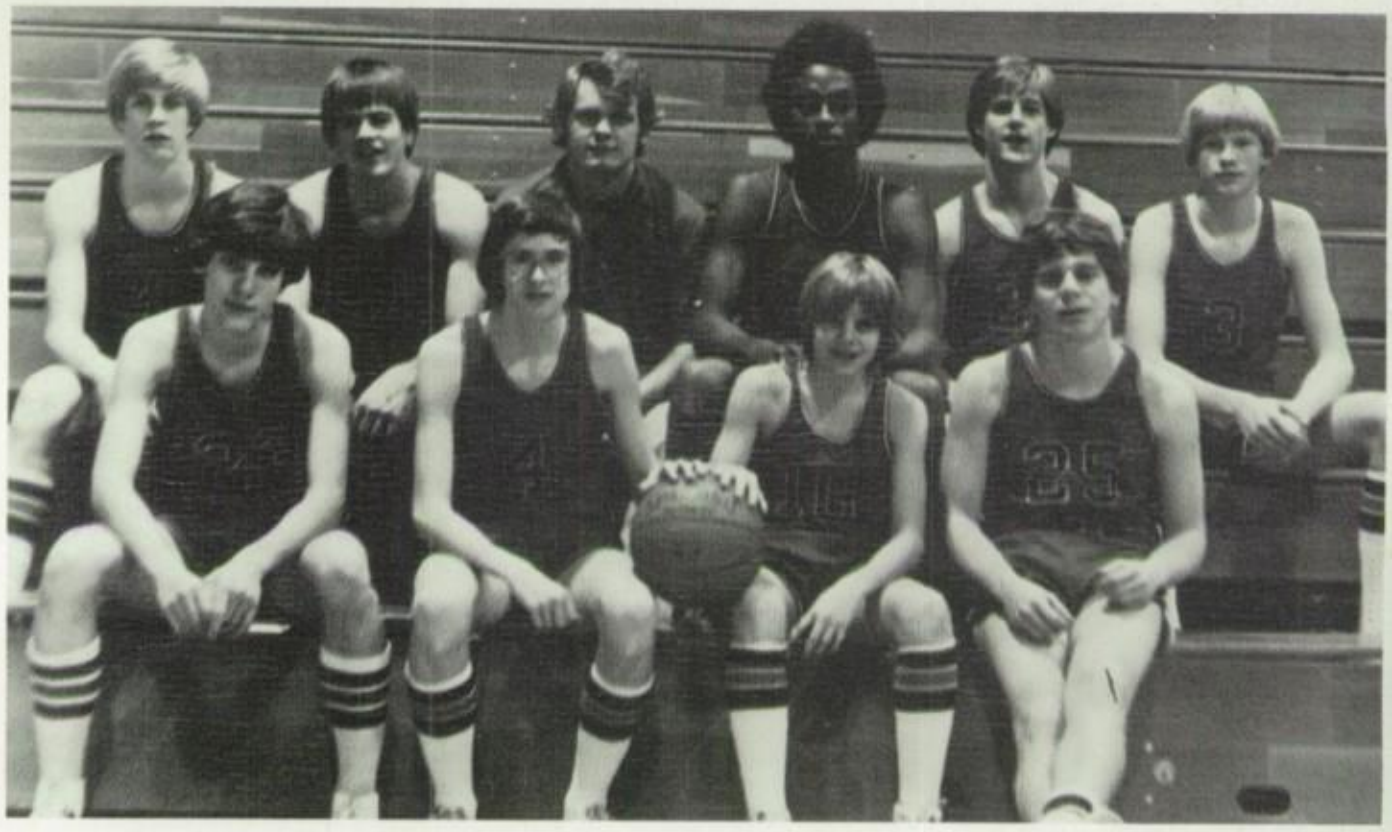
THE BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. **back row:** Parker Schenecker, David Dunham, Brad Tribble, Phil Olson, Matt Anthony, Mark Truvillion, Scott Miller, and Coach Will Stansbery. **front row:** Manager Dan Reese, Vance Tucker, Kenny Hageman, Victor McCall, Jeff Maddox, Mark Vincent, and Manager Jeffrey Mischel.

Matt Anthony shoots for the stars.

Mark Vincent prepares to sneak the ball past his opponent.

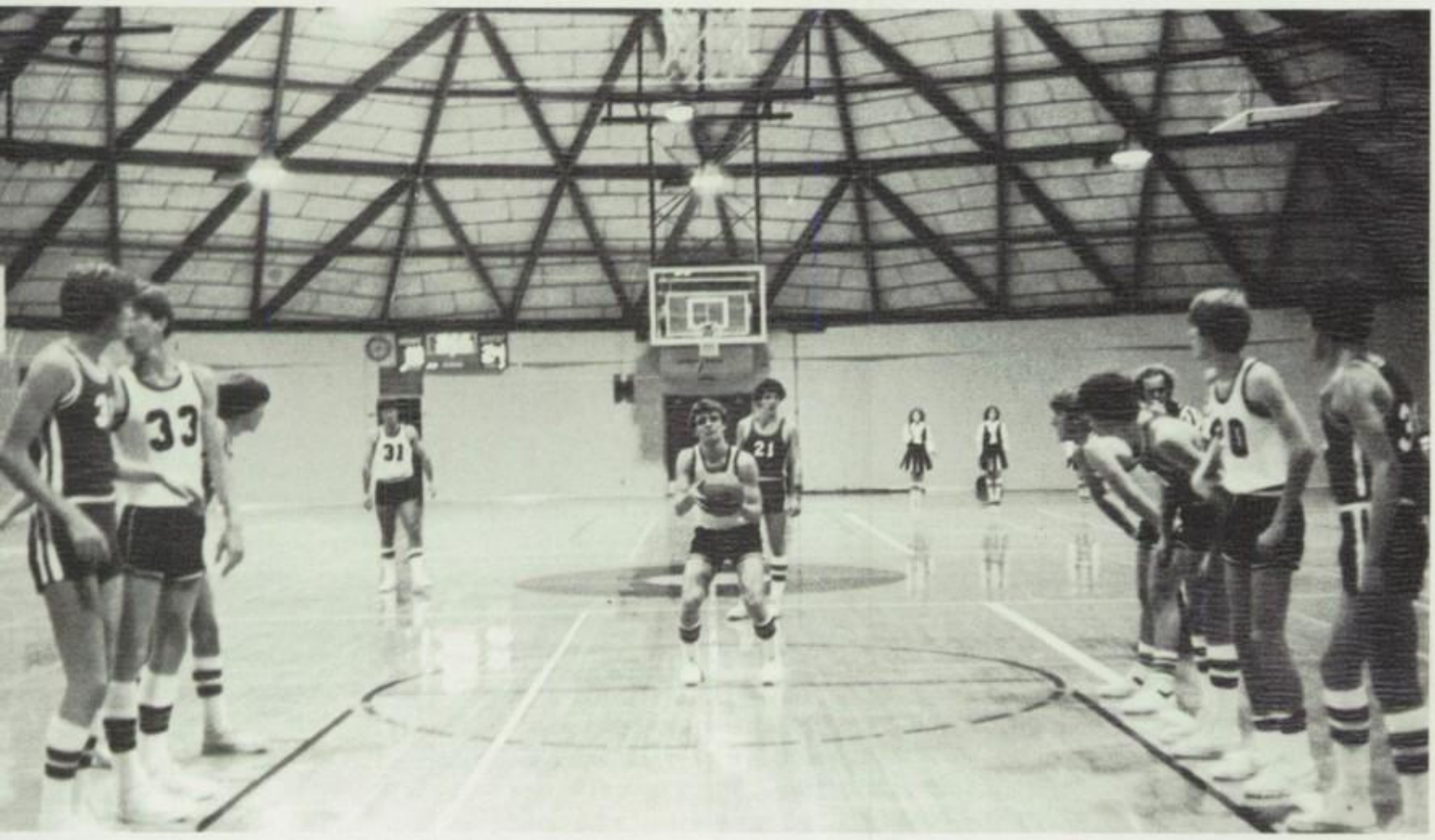
The mighty Falcon team warms up before the big game.

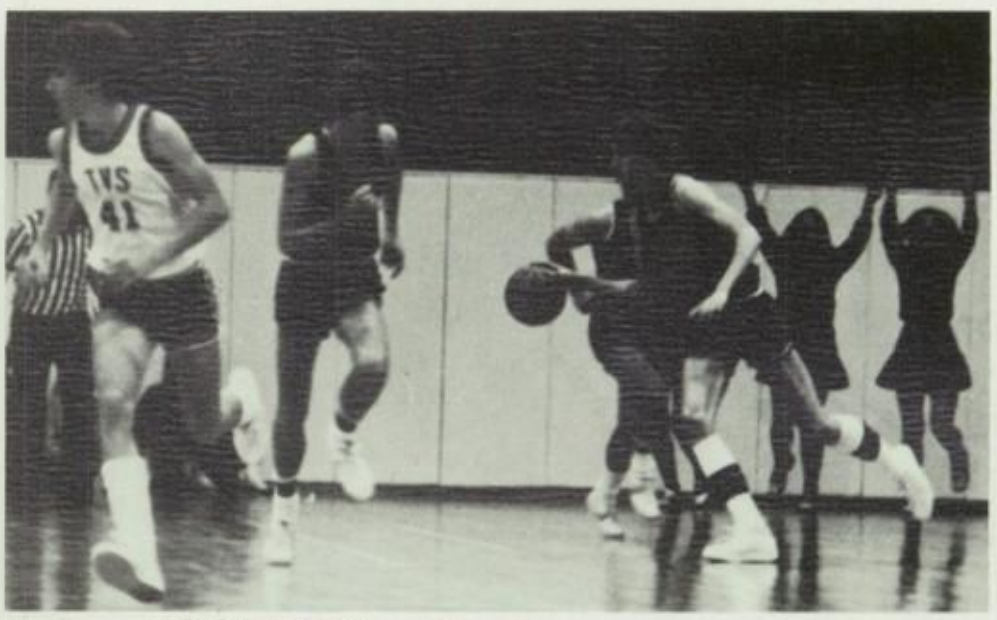
Coach Don Sanford discusses new strategic skills with the "B" team during half-time.



THE UPPER SCHOOL BOYS' BASKETBALL "B" TEAM. **back row:** Robert Albers, Mark Vincent, Coach Don Sanford, Mark Truvillion, Jeff Hallum, and Mark Bynum. **front row:** Stephen Lasko, Mark Bunting, Bruce Dickinson, and Allen Hodges.

Vance Tucker concentrates on winning the free shot.





The famous "Tribble dribble" is put into action.

"Too Tall" Mark Truvillion catches the rebound in mid-air.

Girls' Basketball Shows Promise

Although the Upper School Girls' Basketball team's record of six wins and twenty-three losses was grim, the team improved considerably throughout the season. Coaches Jerry Reese and Butch Traeder began the season by teaching the girls some of the basics which they picked up quickly. The team then began looking finer in every game.

Two of the key players on the squad were Marilyn French and season high scorer, Marty Mercer. The other two key players were the captains, Melissa Corpening and Vali Lewis. When All-Conference players were picked at the end of the season, this young team shined again. Melissa Corpening and Marty Mercer were chosen for both TISC and SPC second teams and Marilyn French was placed on Honorable Mention.

Coach Reese explained that this was one of the first serious seasons for the team and that the girls would have to build on the basics they learned this year if they were to continue to improve. Further indicating the team's promise, Coach Reese pointed out that of the top twenty girls in All-Conference SPC only two would be returning next season, one of which was Country Day's Marty Mercer. Coach Reese was certain that with continued support and improvement the team would be tops in both SPC and TISC in two or three years. He explained that building a team involved a process and the first team couldn't expect to win. He noted that this team did much better than he had ever expected it to do.

THE UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. **back row:** Coach Butch Traeder, and Coach Jerry Reese. **middle row:** Becky Deacon, Ann Creager, Ginger Durham, Marty Mercer, Bari Buckner, Barbara Scroggie, Martha Cox, Vali Lewis, Marilyn French, Carolyn Shelton, Alaine Capper, Laura Havens, and Melissa Stark. **front row:** Lisa Sankary, Lisa Fortson, Melissa Martin, Denise Herndon, and Rachel Havens.

Lisa Fortson skillfully eludes a Trinity Valley Trojan.

CDS	25	Southwest	86
CDS	24	Brewer	89
CDS	24	Crowley	66
CDS	21	Nolan	53
CDS	9	Boyd	58
CDS	14	Krum	85
CDS	20	Selwyn	18
CDS	36	Boswell	63
CDS	23	Nolan	43
CDS	21	Fort Worth Christian	57
CDS	28	Kennedale	31
CDS	30	Fort Worth Christian	22
CDS	29	Kennedale	26
CDS	32	Dallas Christian	45
CDS	19	Dallas Christian	45
CDS	39	Ursaline	61
CDS	24	Greenhill	62
CDS	20	Wichita Collegiate	40
CDS	36	Holland Hall	55
CDS	8	Casady	42
CDS	47	Dallas Episcopal	12
CDS	21	Hockaday	29
CDS	31	Trinity Valley	28
CDS	22	Fort Worth Christian	72

Coach Jerry Reese stresses aggressiveness.

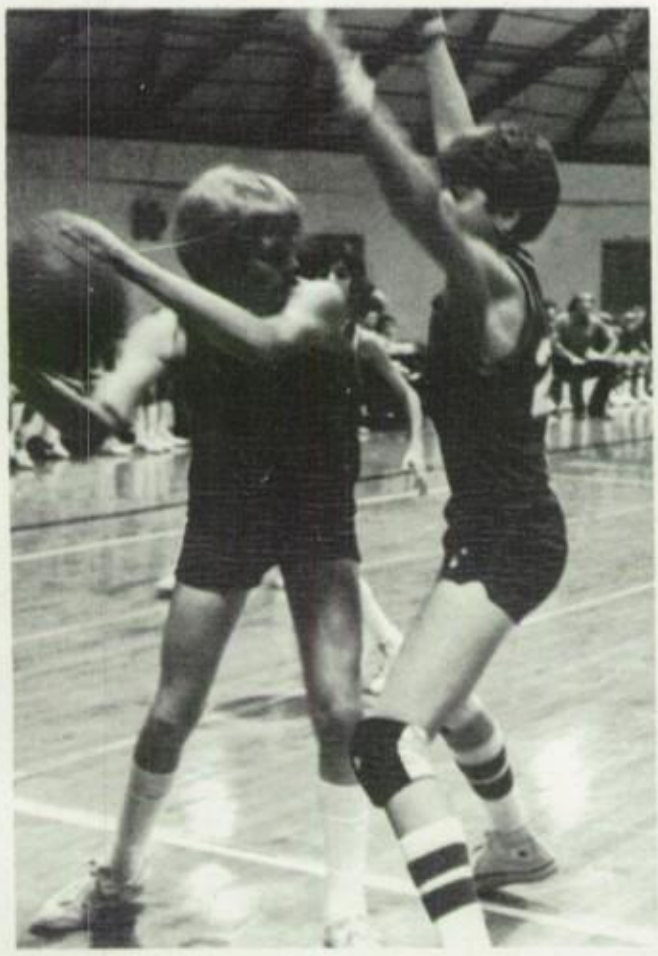
Marilyn French "develops form" while awaiting an opening.

Elizabeth Steele and Myriam Knecht demonstrate the "how to's" of making a pass.

MS Basketball Finishes Tops

The Middle School boys' basketball team proved to be one of the most outstanding teams ever. Coach David Kassouf felt that one of the reasons the boys did so well was because they "meshed well together." Their willingness and eagerness to learn enabled them to gain poise and control throughout the season. The boys' improvement was evident when they came from a seventeen point deficit in their first game against Greenhill to a close one point win in their second to clench the TISC crown. When asked who the key players were, Coach Kassouf revealed that each and every member of the team contributed immensely thus enabling the squad to do so well. The "high scorer" varied from game to game and the "captain" title rotated amongst the eighth graders. Although the seventh graders didn't get to play as much as Coach Kassouf wanted, they did gain valuable playing experience for next year. For fun, the boys played one quarter of a game against the Kincaid Girls' Varsity team and won 13 to 2. Overall, Coach Kassouf insisted he "immensely enjoyed coaching one of the finest Country Day Middle School teams ever."

Even though the Middle School girls' basketball team was composed entirely of eighth graders, the seventh graders received opportunities to play because the "B" team had more games than ever before. Coaches Jerry Reese and Butch Traeder felt that the "A" team was a team of the future and that it would be very successful in Upper School in the years to come. Outstanding players on the squad were Julie Bernell — the team leader on the court, Margery Hodges — the high point scorer, and Trish McMackin — the top defensive player. The "play of the season" was made in a Greenhill game when Margery Hodges "sank" a 50 foot-plus shot seconds before the half-time buzzer. Overall, the team had an outstanding season concluding with a record of eight wins and four losses, two of which were against Irma Marsh, a team that has been undefeated for its last fifty-four games. In TISC, the team's record of five wins and one loss entitled it to second place in the conference.



Charles Arnold sneaks a pass past his guard.

Coach Jerry Reese instructs Middle School girls on the best shooting techniques.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM. **fourth row:** Coach David Kassouf. **third row:** Rick Bonnell, Hudson Ard, Trey McNeill, Tom Barksdale, Charles Arnold, and Shep Sands. **second row:** Jimmie Prindle, Robbie Fulkerson, Michael Sankary, Todd Hodnett, Jim Black, and Trey Gordon. **first row:** John Runyun, Patrick Woodson, Brett Hyde, and Matt Posey. **not pictured:** Taylor Schollmaier, Manager David Forney, and Manager Matt Danciger.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. **back row:** Coach Butch Traeder, and Coach Jerry Reese. **middle row:** Allison Rattikin, Stephanie Sumner, Amy Roach, Mary Butler, Kelly Roodhouse, Margery Hodges, Sandra MacDonald, Trish McMackin, Lisa Miller, Marie Olson, Julia White, Julie Bernell, Annette Dickerson, and Molly Ensor. **front row:** Laura Liles, Jennifer Lipscomb, Sharon Lasko, Courtney LeBlanc, Rachel Ryan, Jody Anicito, Jana Glover, Anne-Lise Knecht, Kathryn Albers, Sara Renaud, and Elissa Kolba. **not pictured:** Elizabeth Miley, and Anke Lietmann.

BOYS' SCORES

CDS	15	Azel	14
CDS	10	Azel	18
CDS	10	Irma Marsh	51
CDS	18	Fort Worth Christian	2
CDS	19	Irma Marsh	34
CDS	27	Dallas Christian	19
CDS	21	Wayside	27
CDS	36	Lake Worth	14
CDS	20	Brewer	19
CDS	21	Greenhill	36
CDS	40	Trinity Valley	9
CDS	6	Dallas Episcopal	44

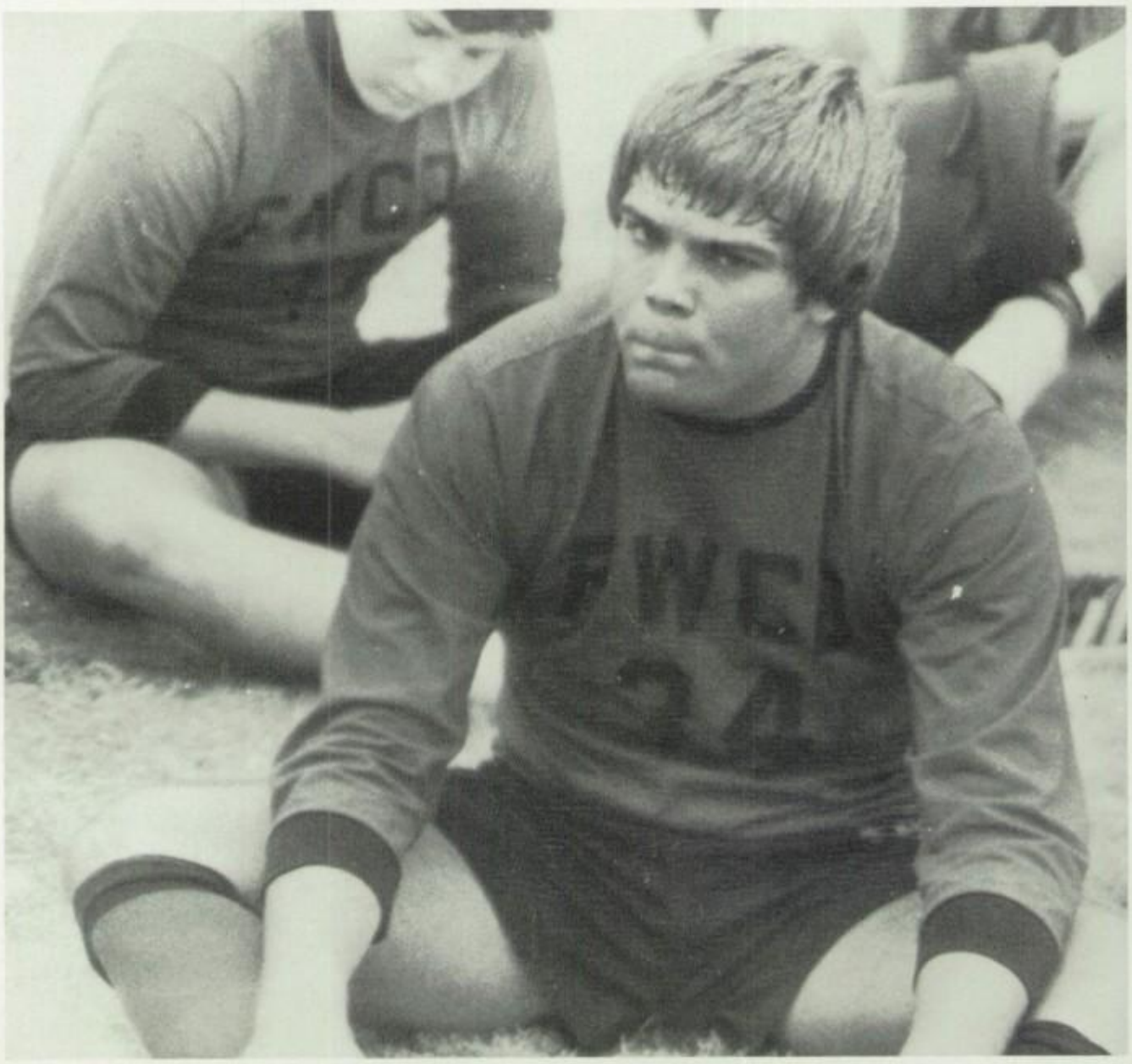
Coach David Kassouf gives pointers to the boys' basketball team during a time-out.

GIRLS' SCORES

CDS	51	Trinity Valley	29
CDS	24	Stripling	33
CDS	40	Meacham	33
CDS	24	Elder	31
CDS	33	Fort Worth Christian	16
CDS	22	Cistercian	27
CDS	28	Trinity Valley	22
CDS	23	Dallas Christian	15
CDS	32	Fort Worth Christian	14
CDS	26	Greenhill	24
CDS	51	Dallas Christian	22
CDS	34	St. Mark's	36
CDS	40	All Saints	19
CDS	39	Cistercian	27
CDS	44	Greenhill	43

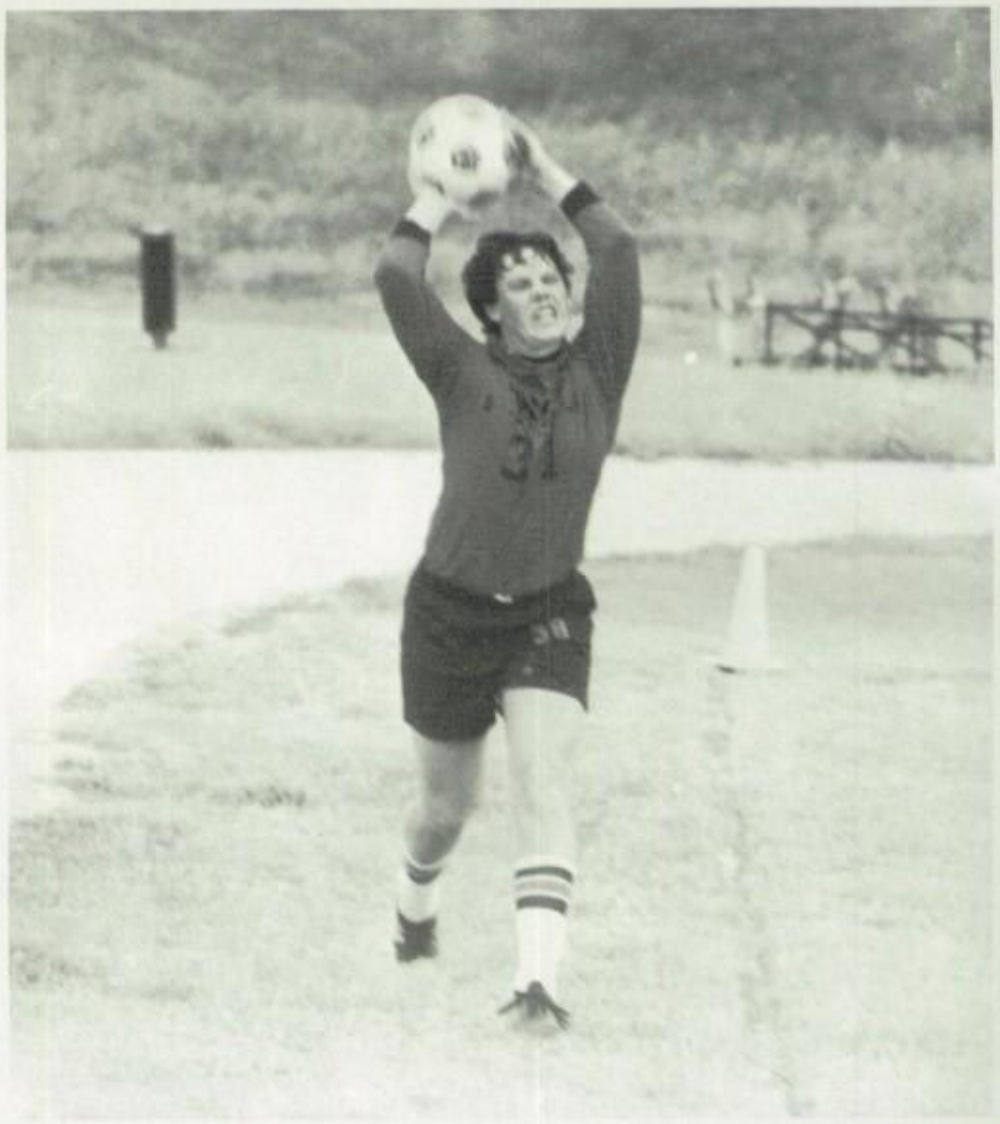
Soccer Team Strives to Win

The Varsity soccer team started out the season with two impressive games against Bishop Lynch and Selwyn, winning each 2-1. The team's new coach, Mr. Doug Smith, prepared the boys with many drills and exercises. With only four starting seniors, Tom Medary, Richard Sanders, David Herr, and Bob Bernell, the Falcons had a relatively young team. The team captain, Tom Medary, and the other two fullbacks, Richard Sanders and Ken Cruce, worked hard in decreasing the number of shots at the Falcon goal. Goalie, Bob Bernell, was responsible for three shut-out games, while Marshall Young was leading scorer for the team with five goals. Mike Corbett and David Herr followed with three goals each. The "B" team, coached by Mr. Art Burke, had many talented boys including Darrel Thorley, the goalie, and Mike Beckman, the leading scorer.



"I told you not to bother me while we're being coached," says Kenneth Cruce.

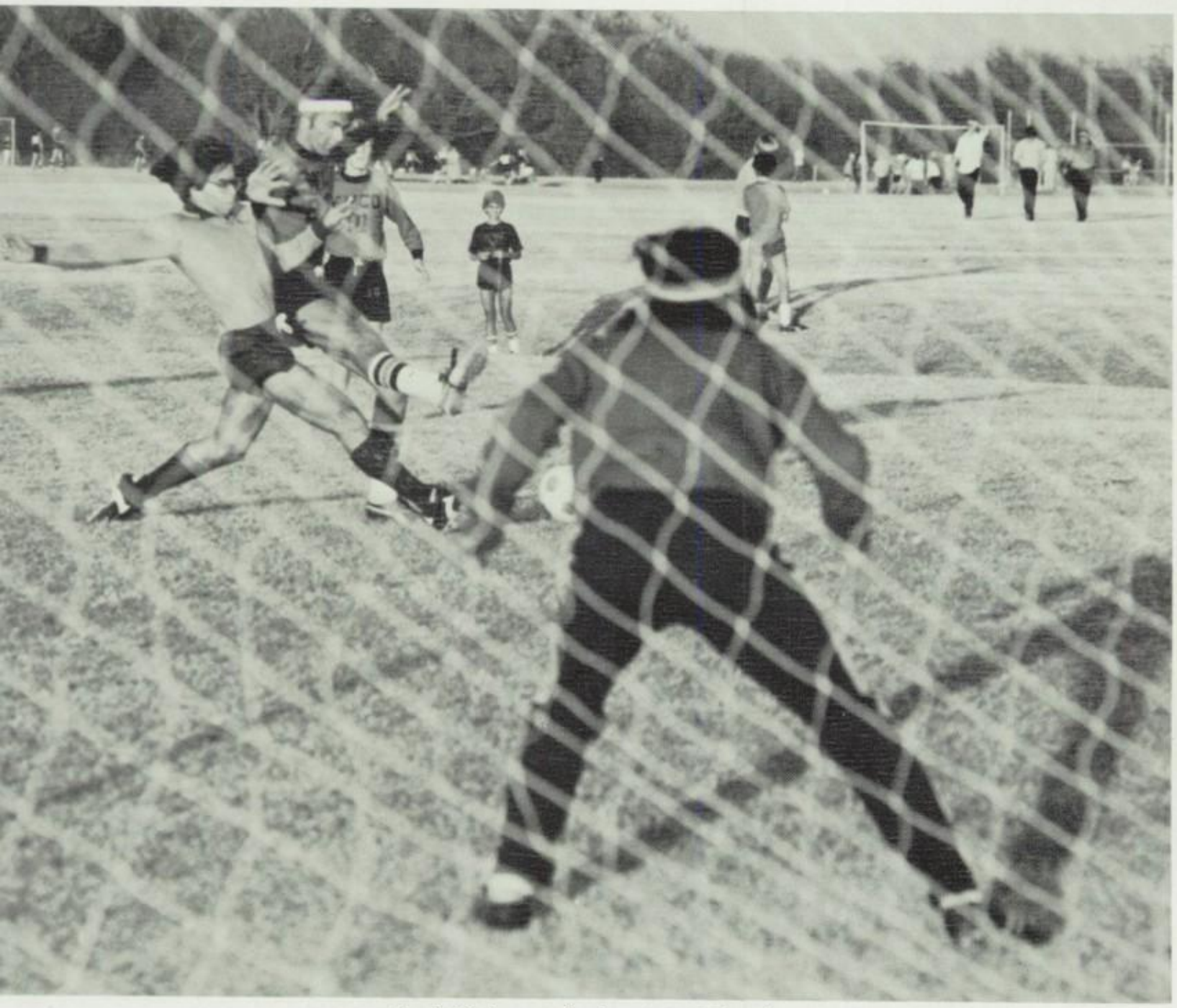
Tom Medary carries the ball down the field for a goal.



Richard Sanders puts all his energy into the game.

IE BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. **back row:** Brian Doeren, Matt Hockele, Bill Belton, Tom Medary, n Tatum, Brodie Hyde, Richard Sanders, Glenn Bridges, Bourke Harvey, Michel Desterbecq, Ric Hyden, J. Atkinson, and Coach Doug Smith. **front row:** David Herr, Jeff Posey, Mike Corbett, Whit Kelly, J. T. xon, Ken Cruce, Bob Bernell, Jay Nowlin, Todd Kelly, Joe Willis, Marshall Young, Barry Rubin, and Mike ckman. **not pictured:** Jerry Lamensdorf.

CDS	2	Bishop Lynch	1
CDS	2	Selwyn	1
CDS	0	Greenhill	3
CDS	1	Bishop Dunne	3
CDS	0	St. Mark's	5
CDS	1	Trinity Valley	0
CDS	0	Cistercian	1
CDS	1	Holland Hall	3
CDS	2	Nolan	3
CDS	3	Dallas Episcopal	0
CDS	0	Cistercian	2
CDS	2	Casady	3
CDS	0	Jesuit	4
CDS	0	St. Mark's	5
CDS	0	Greenhill	1
CDS	2	Trinity Valley	0
CDS	1	Holland Hall	3
CDS	0	TMI	1
CDS	2	Kincaid	1



Brodie Hyde scores for the winning Falcons!

Boys, this is soccer, not wrestling!

David Herr recovers the ball and prepares to pass it.

THE UPPER SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER "B" TEAM. **back row:** Jeff Brand, David Bonham, Steve Rutledge, Eric Tippit, Christoph Lietmann, Marshall Williams, Pierre Desterbecq, Mike Lester, Edward Sankary, Brian Bascom, and Paul Dickerson. **middle row:** Elcio Silva, Greg Stevens, Bill Nowlin, Scott Miller, Billy Brentlinger, Jeff Rattikin, Tim Reese, Mike Lipscomb, Dick Steed, Jarrett Minton, and Coach Art Burke. **front row:** Kirk Dean, Bobby Silva, Tony Corbett, Joey White, Darrell Thorley, Hendrik Lietmann, Todd Dickinson, Shawn Stovall, and Mike Neben.

Although Whit Kelly and Marshall Young played only half of the season, the soccer team was lucky to receive two new players in mid-season — Mike and Tony Corbett, who proved to be very strong players. In SPC the team won its first game against TVS, 2-0; consequently, the boys began the Holland Hall game with a good chance of winning the Division II title. The Falcon offense had many opportunities to score, but had no luck in getting the ball into the goal. Although the Falcon soccer players won no conferences, they did win one third of their games and two of the outstanding players, Tom Medary and David Herr, were named to the SPC All-Conference team.

With Tom Medary backing him up, Jay Nowlin is in position for a sure goal.

Bob Bernell will do anything to stop the ball!

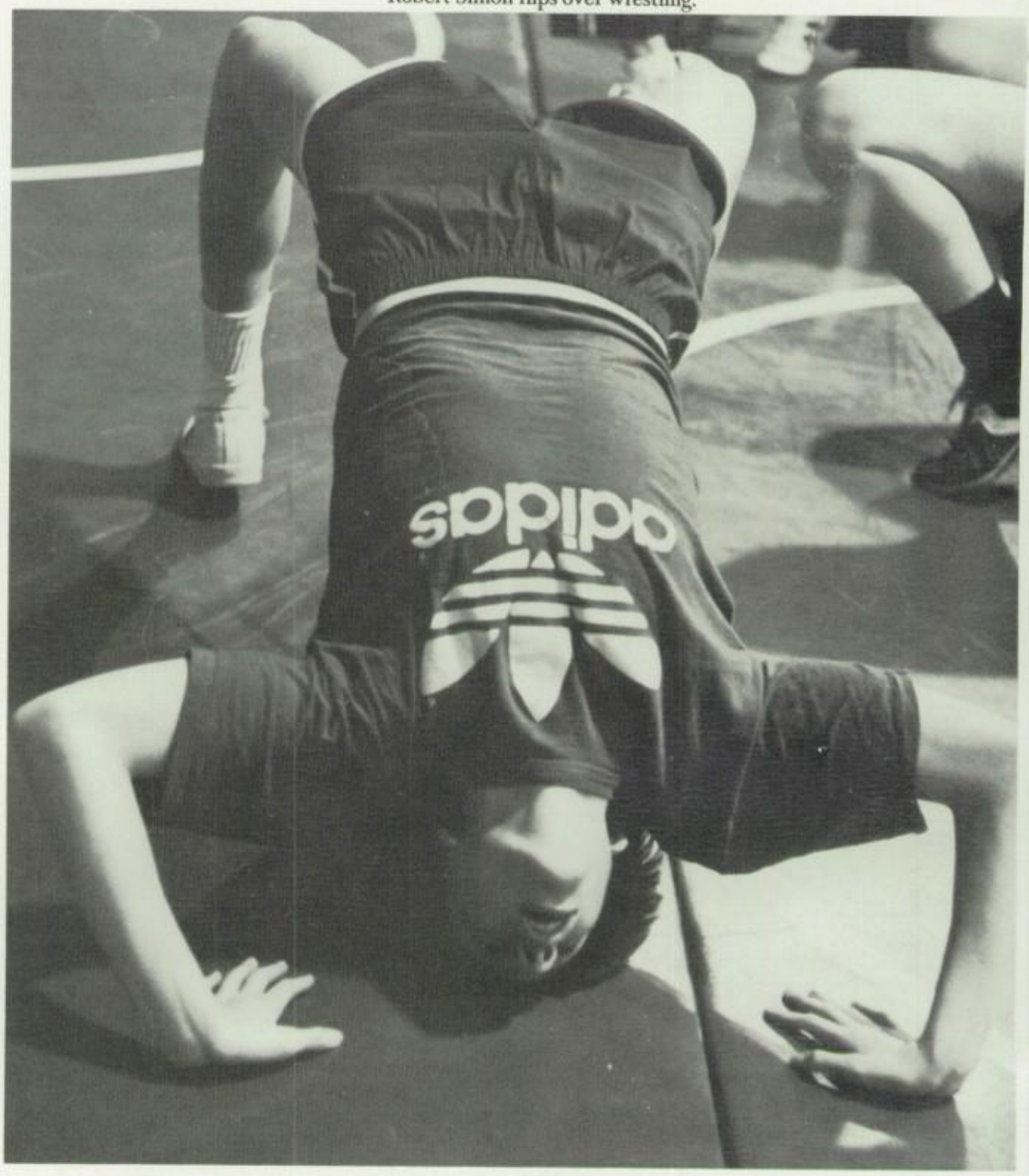
Marshall Young beats his opponent to the ball every time.

Kilborne Wins District

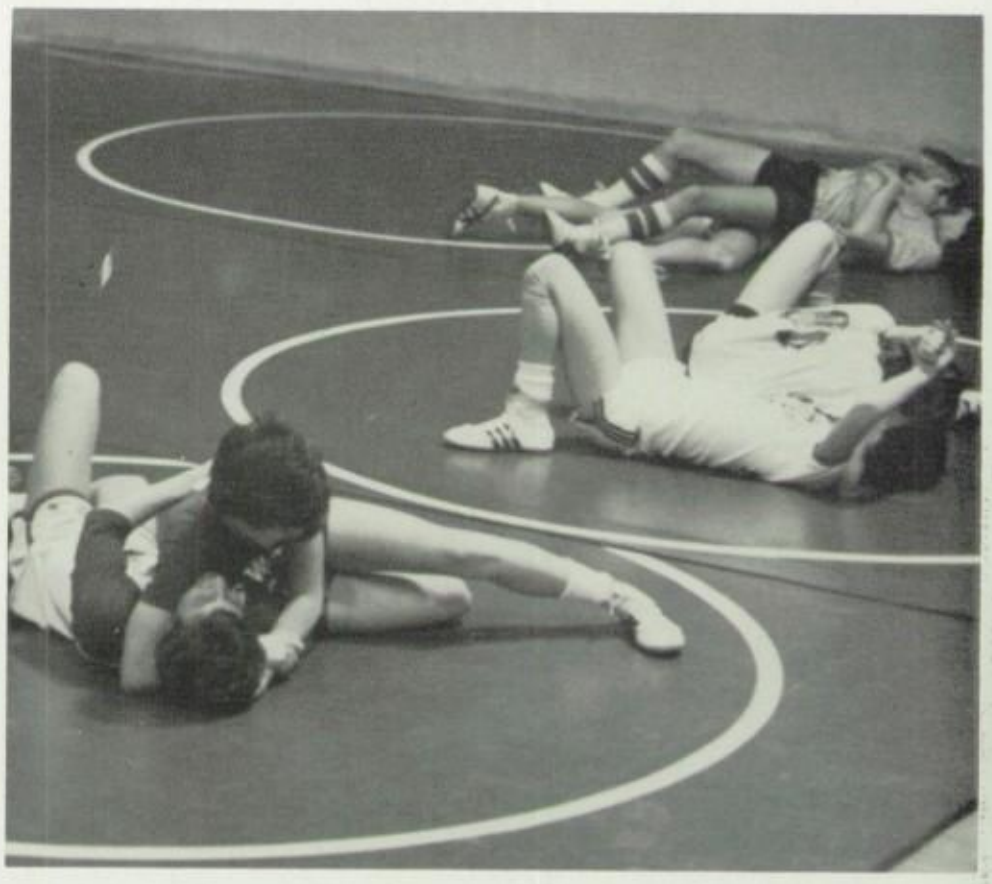
The Middle School Wrestling team under the direction of Sal Anicito concentrated on the basics. In preparation for their meets, the boys exercised at the beginning of practice, lifted weights, and ran around the gym. They also worked on take-downs, pinning combinations, escapes, and special moves. The team's first meet was the Fort Worth Wrestling Club Invitational in which Middle School boys from all over the state participated.

In preparation for their meets, the Upper School boys worked on take-down moves and escape drills. Their first meet was SPC where Billy Kilborne placed first against St. Mark's and Casady. Paschal, Western Hills, St. Mark's, Carter Riverside, and Southwest competed in the District Meet where Billy became the district champion for his weight class. Charlie Bradford, Carl Henderson, and Keith Fenton placed second; John Jones and Nick Weir placed third. The District Meet qualified them for the Regionals Meet at Trinity High School in Bedford where Billy Kilborne took third place. Due to injuries, Billy could not go on to State or compete in the National Preparatory School Tournament in Lehigh, Pennsylvania.

Robert Simon flips over wrestling.



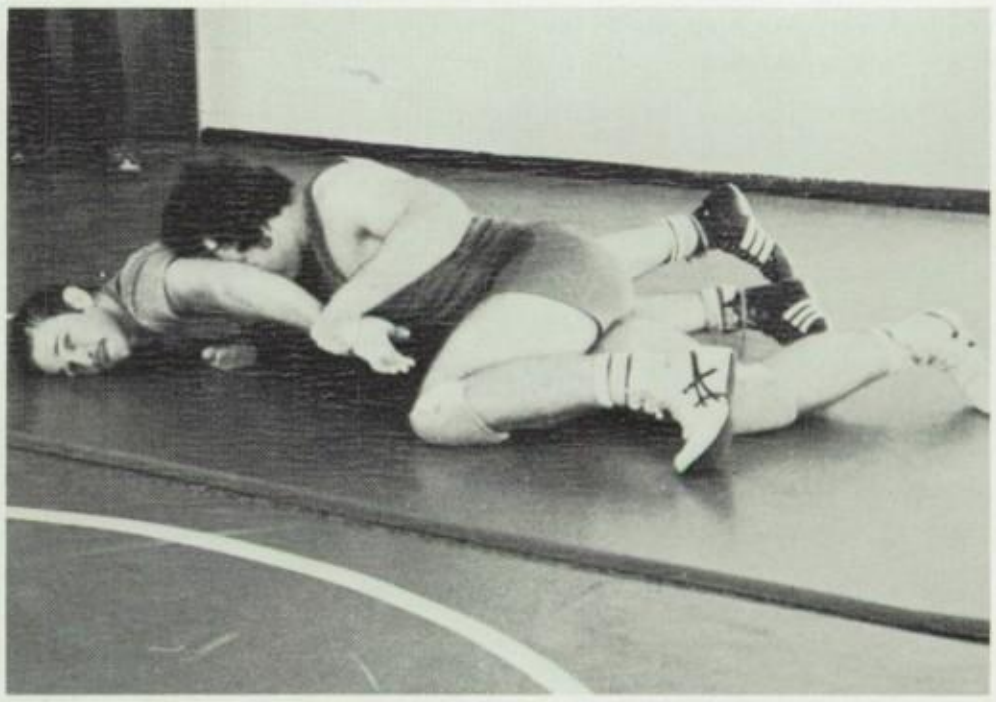
THE MIDDLE SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM. **back row:** Scott Cooper, Craig Bonham, Alan Blankenship, and Coach Sal Anicito. **front row:** Larry Brock, Lee Cox, Mark Jones, and Kirk Claunch.



Middle School boys practice pinning their partners.

"But Coach Anicito, Mom never told me it would be like this," exclaims Kirk Claunch.

"Coach Murph, wrestling sure is the pits," says Billy Kilborne.



THE UPPER SCHOOL WRESTLING TEAM. **back row:** Coach Sal Anicito, James Garner, Robert Simon, Carl Henderson, Neal Calloway, Jeff Garner, and Coach Joe Murph. **front row:** Nick Weir, Jim Parks, Ricky Does, Keith Fenton, Tommie Duncan, Billy Kilborne, and Charlie Bradford.

Soccer Places First in SPC

Three months of rigorous training led to the Upper School girls' soccer team's SPC victory. Colonel Rosacker began workouts with calisthenics and a grueling lap around the field and pond. After "wonderful, wonderful wind-sprints," the team practiced basic skills, special skills, and game strategy. However, most of the practice was devoted to scrimmages against each other. Finally, to top off the workout, the girls ran more windsprints.

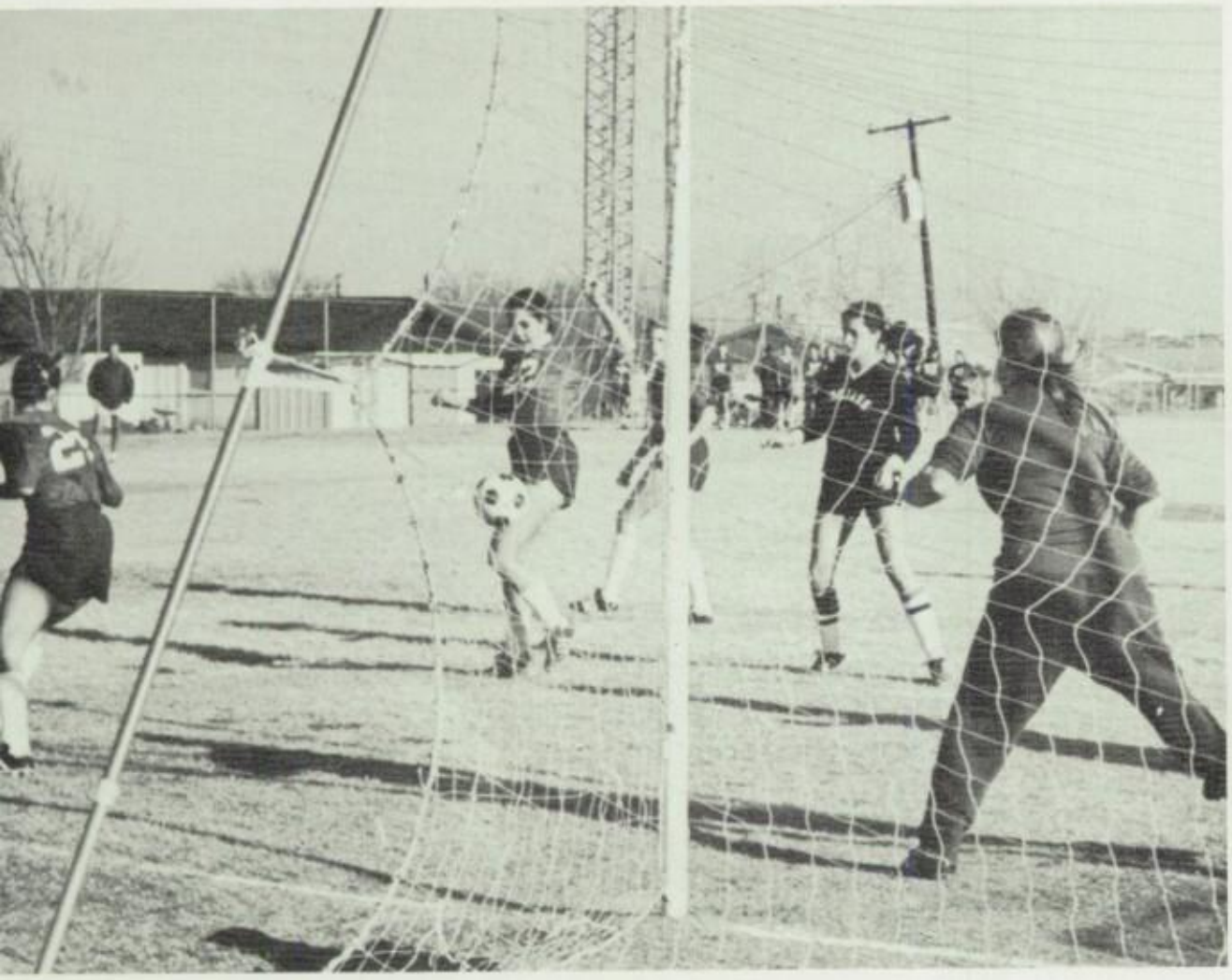
The team, led by senior captains, Angela Posey, Lauren Schmuck, Sarah Stevenson, and Laura Ward, had a long and frustrating season. The overall record was an impressive twelve wins, three losses, and three ties; however, the team entered the SPC tournament in Division II because the SPC record was only two wins, three losses, and three ties. Despite its season record and a small snowstorm, the team rallied together to defeat its opponents in three consecutive shutouts taking the team to a well-deserved first place in its SPC division.

Coach Rosacker gives Gwen Clapsaddle some hints on strategy as she prepares to go into the game.

THE UPPER SCHOOL GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM. **back row:** Coach "Rocky" Rosacker, Christine Chambers, Cynthia Parker, Susie Chambers, Kim Cruce, Kim Ratliff, Eleanor Mauzé, Ashley Roodhouse, Kristi Keil, Mary Kaye Hamilton, Sheryn Atkinson, and Reneé Rimmer. **middle row:** Cathy Bernell, Kay Cambers, Darla Thornton, Cindy Clapsaddle, Lucy Ryan, Nancy Whitson, Gwen Clapsaddle, Lori Herd, Frasher Hudson, and Lisa Fanning. **front row:** Coach Sue Semple, Angela Posey, Connie Lietmann, Lauren Schmuck, Sarah Stevenson, Laura Ward, and Coach Jackie Ziegler.

Sarah Stevenson finds that trapping soccer balls can be amusing.

An opponent hesitates before trying to steal the ball from a CDS player.



Frasher Hudson stops the ball while Lisa Fanning courageously defends the goal.

An opponent looks on as Lucy Ryan and Laura Ward wait to intercept a pass.

CDS	2	Arlington Heights	1
CDS	4	Nolan	2
CDS	2	Arlington Heights	0
CDS	4	Western Hills	0
CDS	7	Paschal	0
CDS	5	Nolan	3
CDS	4	Selwyn	0
CDS	2	Holland Hall	2
CDS	5	Selwyn	0
CDS	4	Trinity Valley	1
CDS	0	Greenhill	0
CDS	5	Dallas Episcopal	0
CDS	4	St. Mary's	0
CDS	0	Hockaday	2
CDS	1	Casady	1
CDS	2	Trinity Valley	4
CDS	1	Hockaday	3
CDS	3	Greenhill	1
CDS	2	Kincaid	0
CDS	2	St. Mary's	0
CDS	3	Greenhill	0

MS Soccer Sets Goals

Both the boys' and girls' Middle School soccer teams worked on improving their passing, trapping, and shooting skills as well as positioning and game strategy in preparation for playing on varsity teams. Although the boys' "A" team never won a game, the members gained valuable experience for the next year. The boys' "B" team won two of its eight games.

For the first time in CDS history, both the "A" and "B" Middle School girls' soccer teams competed against other schools. The "A" team, led by the captains, Sue Cutler, Sarah Medary, and Devon Gilbert, had limited success against Greenhill and tied twice with Trinity Valley. However, the team defeated Hockaday and ended the season with a win over the CDS Freshman team. The "B" team members elected Monica Yandell, Marilyn Lamensdorf, and Amy Walsh as their captains. They won all of their games except one against Greenhill, which they tied. There was also a "C" team which learned and practiced basic skills.

Middle School girls find that soccer is not all fun and games.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' SOCCER "A" TEAM. **back row:** Coach Sue Semple, Dede Stevens, Sue Cutler, Victoria Webb, Sarah Medary, and Devon Gilbert. **middle row:** Courtney Palm, Marisa Tilley, and Emily Minton. **first row:** Angela Tilley.

Devon Gilbert and Monica Yandell battle it out for control of the ball.

BOYS' SCORES

CDS	0	Trinity Valley	5
CDS	0	Cistercian	8
CDS	2	Greenhill	4
CDS	2	Mary Immaculate	2
CDS	0	Trinity Valley	8
CDS	0	Cistercian	5
CDS	0	Greenhill	5
CDS	2	Dallas Episcopal	2

GIRLS' SCORES

CDS	2	Greenhill	4
CDS	2	Trinity Valley	2
CDS	3	Hockaday	2
CDS	2	Greenhill	3
CDS	0	Trinity Valley	0

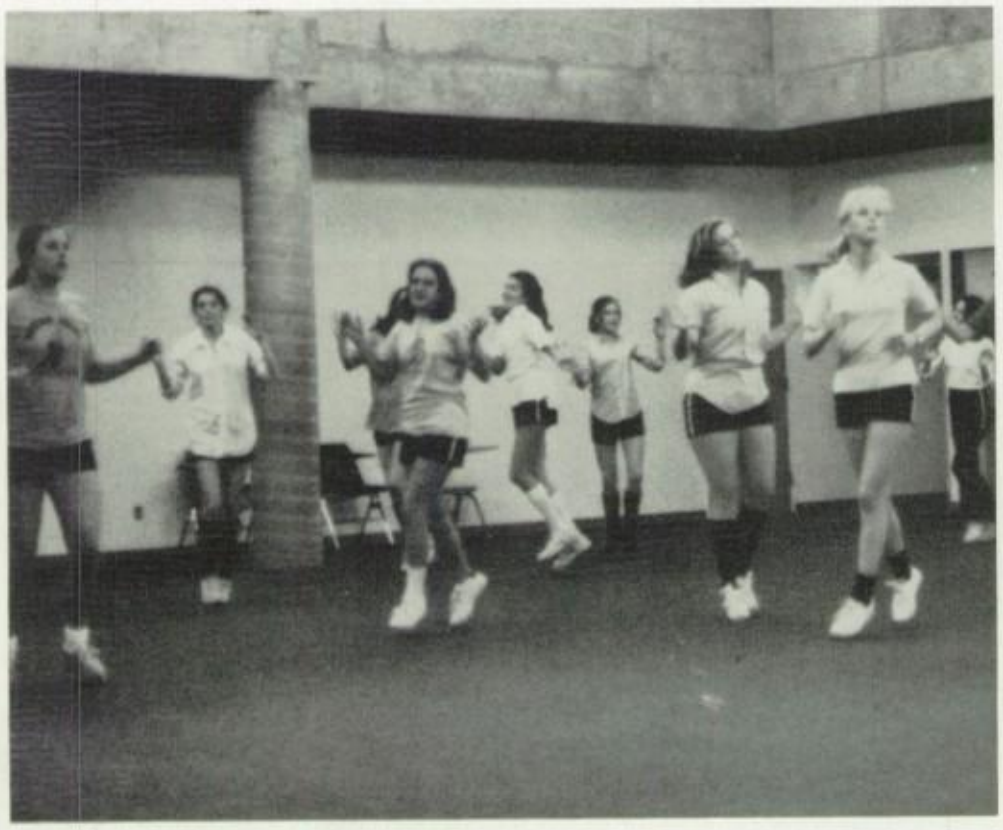
THE MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER TEAM. **fourth row:** Scott Abernathy, Will Stripling, John McKay, Jack Armstrong, Kenny Fischer, Richard Payne, William Harvey, Harry Johnson, Jim Bob Barker, Jon Eudaly, Scott Firkins, Chris Clark, and Bill Steele. **third row:** Chris Springer, Trey Campbell, Stephen Maberry, Mike Banta, David Hart, Joe Bailey, Chandler Growald, Cue Lipscomb, Jay Propes, Chad Fillmore, Brent Hawthorne, David Rutledge, George Steele, and Matthew Head. **second row:** Coach Tom Brock, Robert Doby, Bill Jones, Scott Thomas, David Fischer, Russ Clark, Jack Belton, Haydn Cutler, Marshall Boyd, Paul Kimzey, Philip Liang, Jeff Simon, Wade Costello, and Jim Eiler. **first row:** Trey Gibbs, Carlo Papini, Andrew Bruner, Rick Hopkins, Johnny Rutherford, Sean Brennan, Scotty Sankary, Peter Plenk, Byron Glickfeld, Todd Mack, and Brad Greenman.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' SOCCER "B" TEAM. **back row:** Coach Jackie Rea, Amy Walsh, Mary Bruner, Elissa Banta, Kim Bugg, and LeeLee Burdette. **middle row:** Georgia Griffith, Beth Holland, Monica Yandell, and Suzanne Atkinson. **front row:** Sharon Maberry, Marilyn Lamensdorf, and Michelle Wile.

David Cowen plans his strategy before attempting a goal.

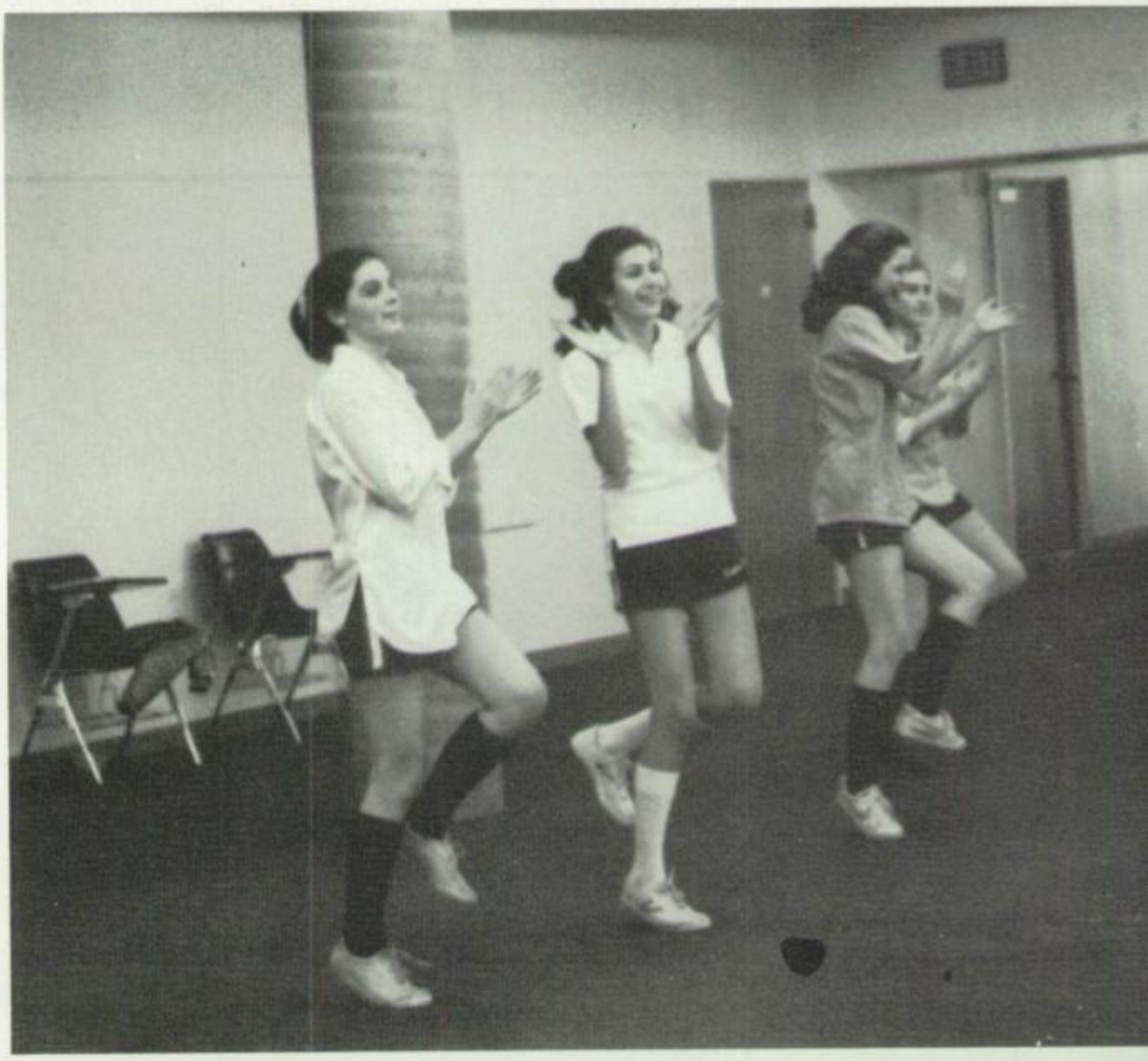
Danna Sanders and Sara Armstrong "kick sassy."

Confused aerobicisers go all sorts of ways.



"Help, I'm lost!" cries Elise Boswell.

Courtney Hughes, Celia Cirone, Ann Barksdale, and Virginia Dowling jump for joy.



Todd Kelly sprints to the finish.

Conditioners Shape Up

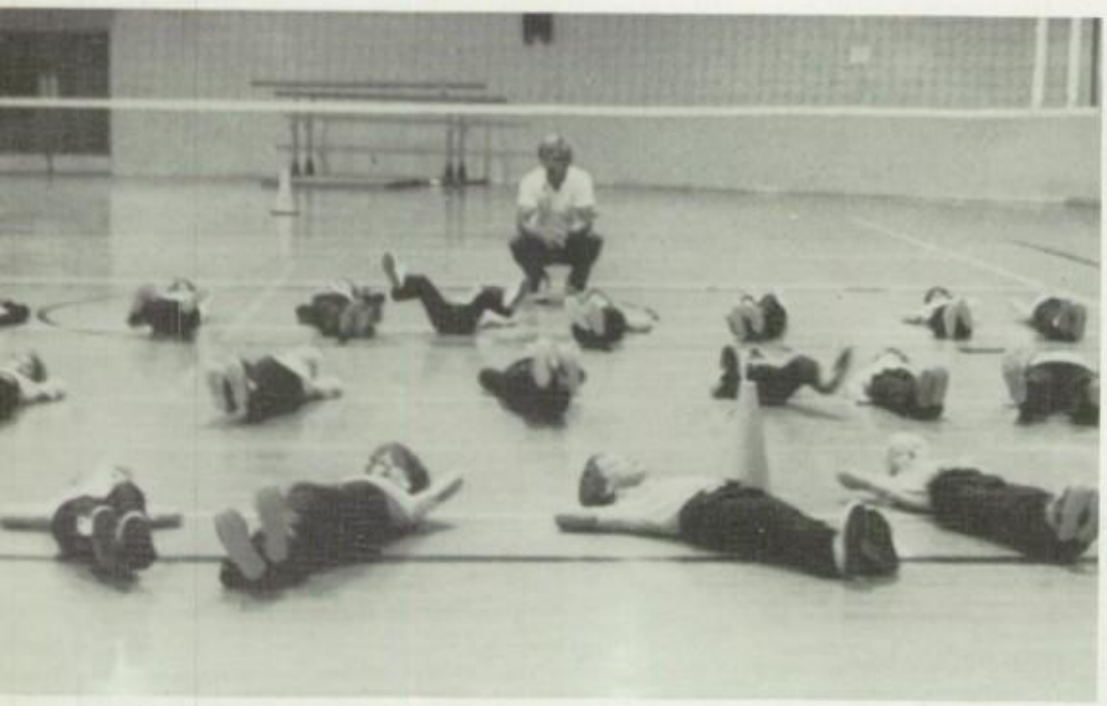
Dr. Ford Dixon, the head of the conditioning program, thought up many new and interesting games to help keep the students in shape. He had the conditioners run the dreaded "Dixon mile" which consisted of four laps around the track and then running up and down the stairs in the football stadium. The conditioners played American Ball, a game made up by Dr. Dixon himself. The object of the game was to kick, throw, or run the ball through the net. Much to the dismay of the students, they could not pick the ball up with their hands. They had to put the ball between their legs and jump up and catch it.

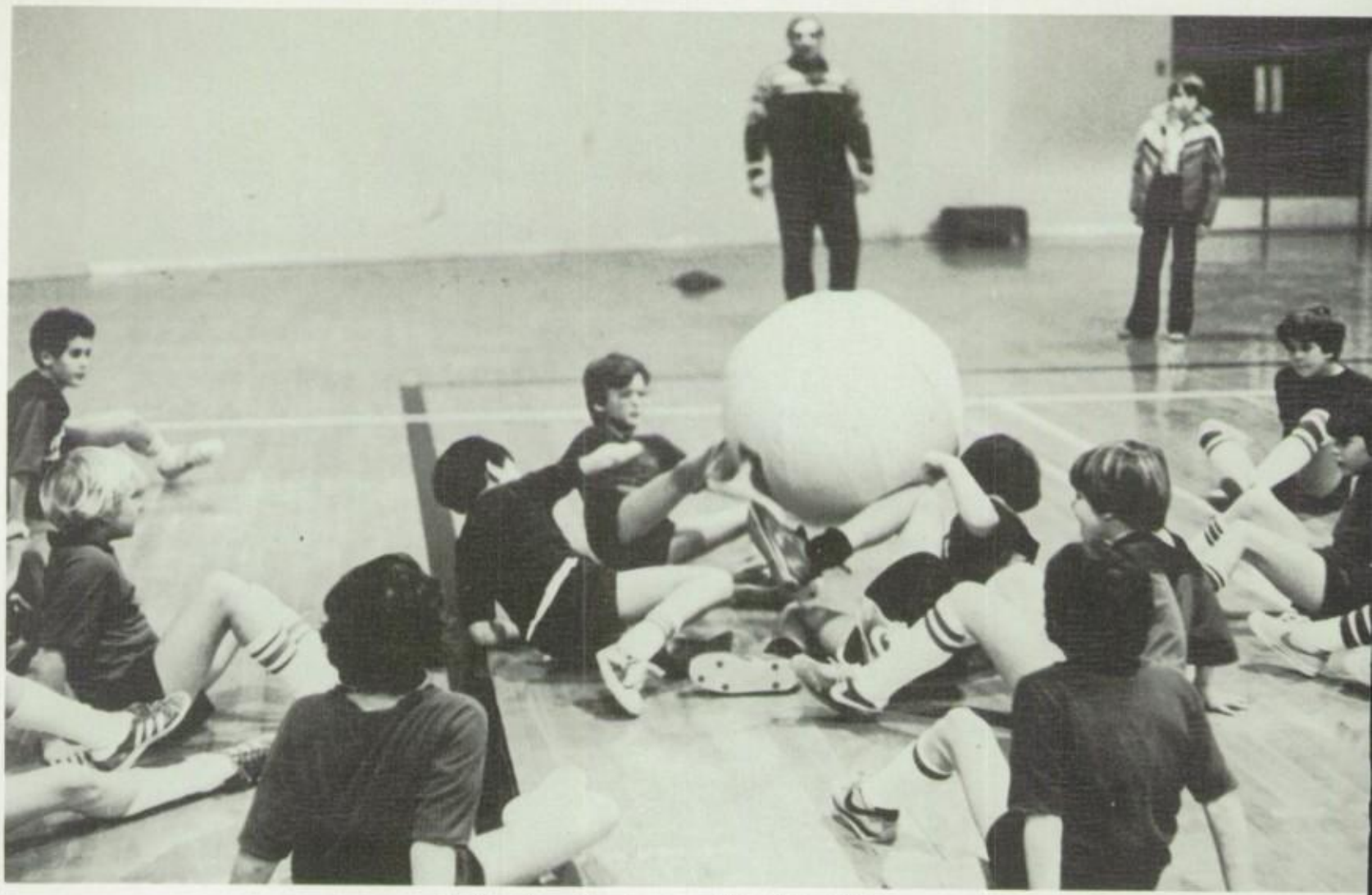
Mrs. Peggy Wadley led Aerobic dance. She added many new and popular songs and new dance steps. Aerobics increased the girls' cardio-vascular capacity after the first few weeks. The students took their pulses at the beginning of the class and during the middle to see the change so that they could tell how much effort they were putting forth.

"You **roll** the ball, silly!" says Dr. Dixon to his conditioning students.

"I'll trade you my two left shoes for your right," Brette Estes exclaims to Sarah Akhtar and Sydney Minnerly.

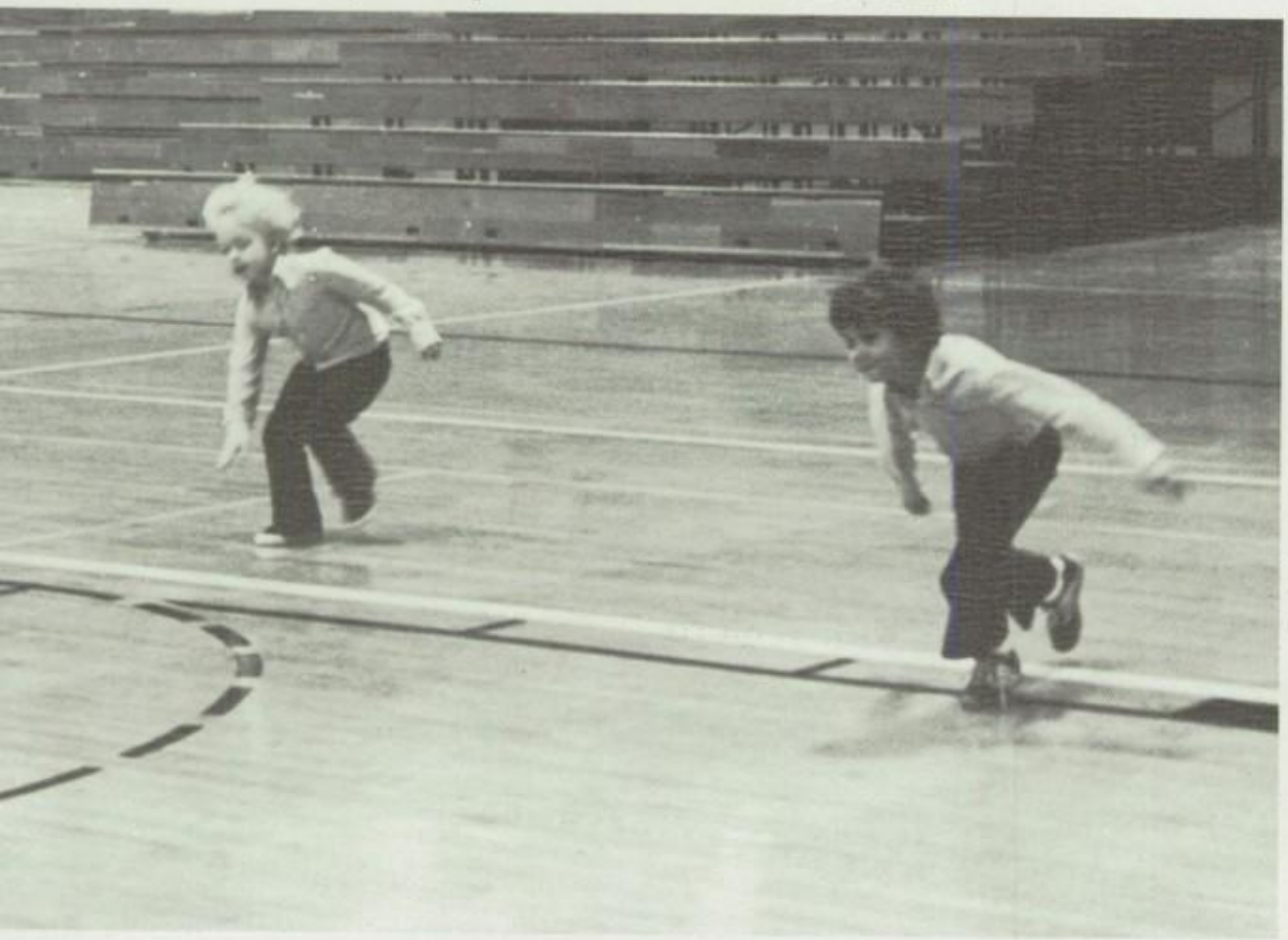
"Alright you guys, when I said relax, I didn't mean RELAX!" says Coach Jerry Reese to the first grade boys.





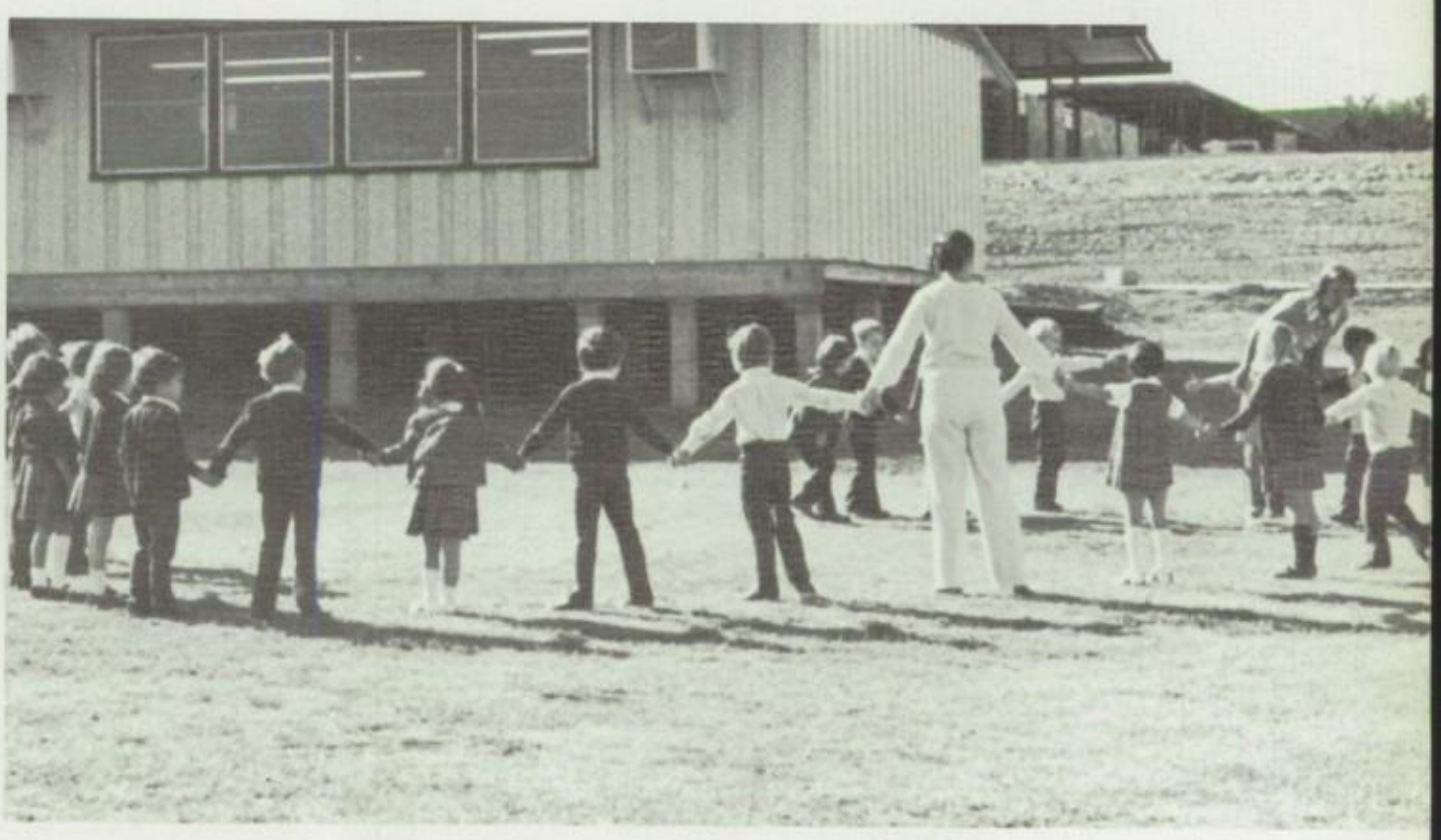
The fourth graders have a real "ball" in athletics.

Jason Wingard and Scott Thurman race to the finish.



Lower Schoolers Go Into Training

The activities in the Lower School athletics program ranged from the traditional game of kickball to the unique game of tigerball. Coaches Sal Anicito and Jerry Reese instructed the boys in exercises, wrestling, football, baseball, soccer, track, and the more exciting street hockey and crab soccer. Mrs. Jackie Rea and Miss Jackie Ziegler coached the girls in basketball, volleyball, field hockey, kickball, track, gymnastics, relay races, and exercises. Mrs. Rea taught a special class in motor development in which students improved their coordination through exercises and tumbling. Both boys and girls put their talents to the test as the Red and Blue teams competed in a field day at the end of the year.



Mrs. Melinda Miller, Mrs. Sheila Pryor, and the kindergarten class enjoy their favorite sport, ring around the rosie.

Coach Butch Traeder assists Vanessa Armstrong in her climb to the top.

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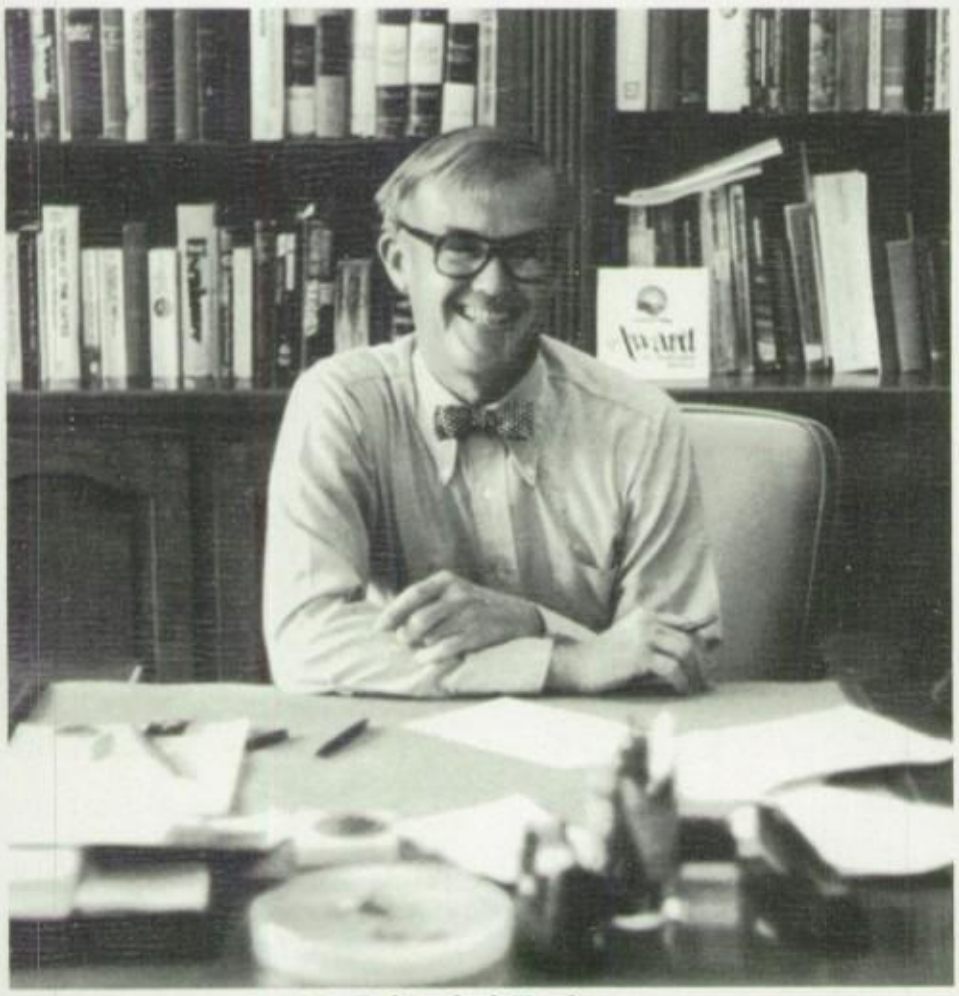
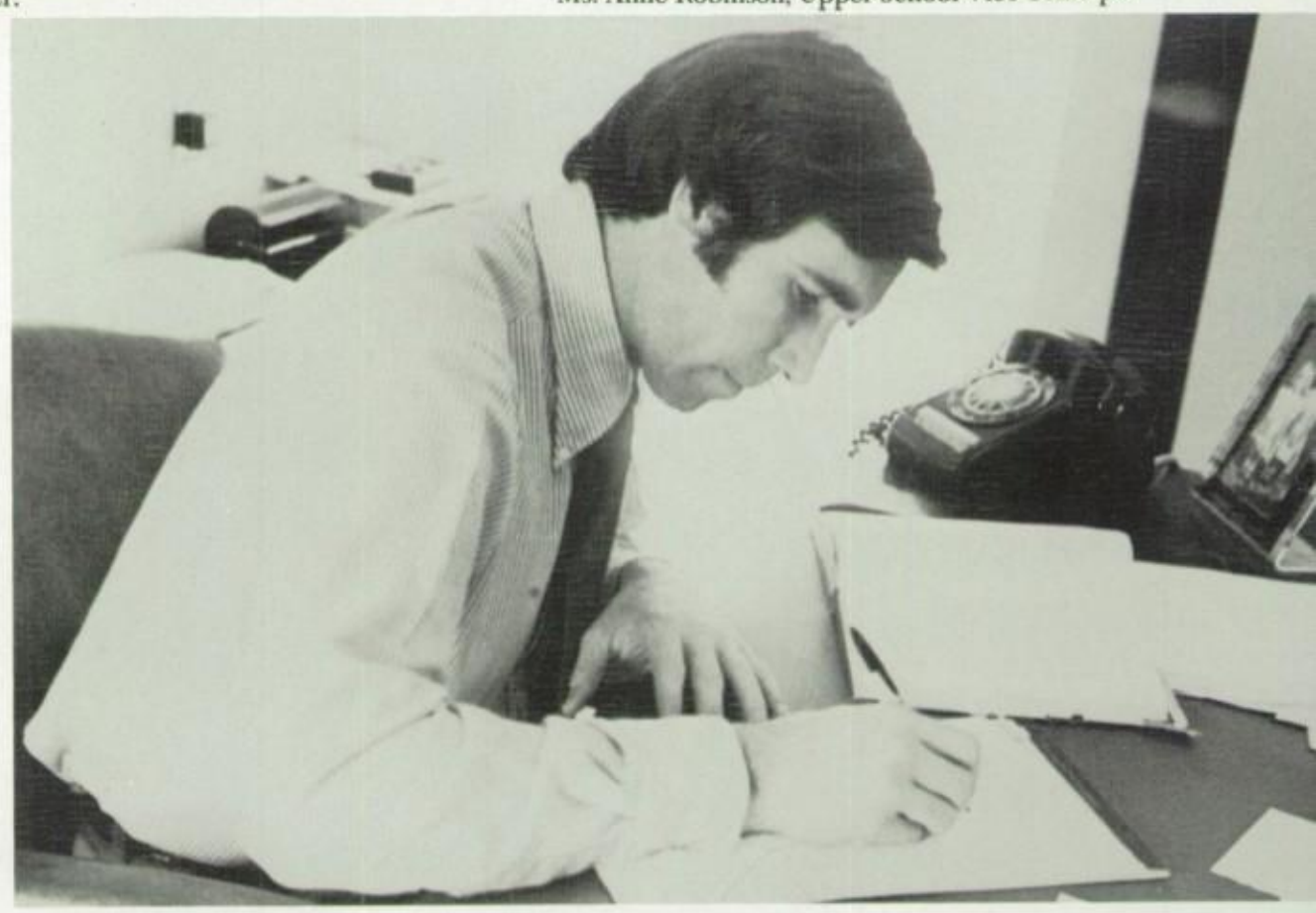


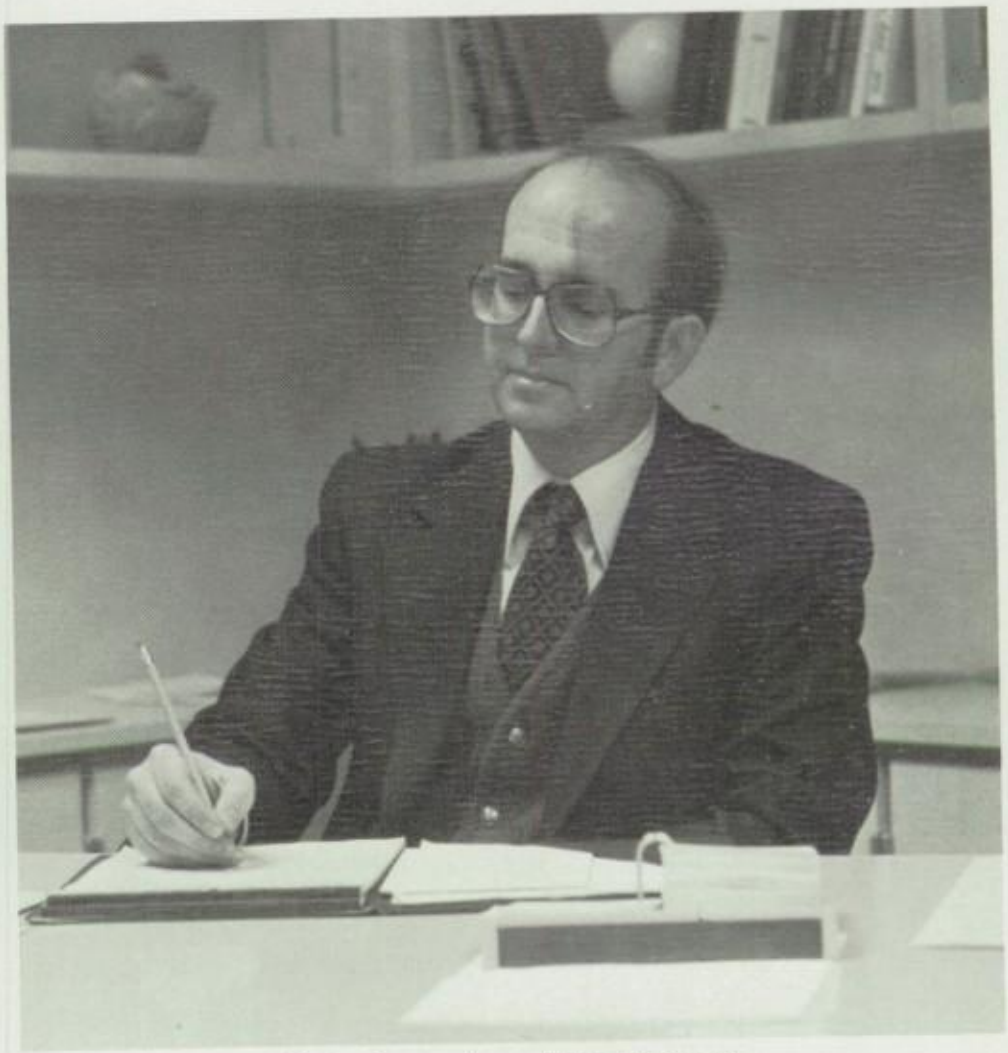
Mr. Ted Sanford, Headmaster.

Ms. Anne Robinson, Upper School Vice-Principal.



Mr. Don North, Middle School Principal.

Mr. Robert Minnerly, Upper School Principal.



Mr. Joe Brown, Lower School Principal.

Mr. Tawny Kilborne, Director of Studies.

STAFF

Bob
Adams
U.S. Spanish

Sharon
Albright
Cafeteria

Ellen
Allen
Bookkeeper

Sal
Anicito
Athletics

Linda
Baird
Receptionist

Bill
Baker
M.S. History

Lu
Banister
Fifth Grade

Dan
Bloch
Fifth Grade

Jerry
Bone
Bus. Manager

Tom
Brock
M.S. Science

Joe
Brown
L.S. Principal

Frances
Brown
College Counselor

Art
Burke
U.S. Math

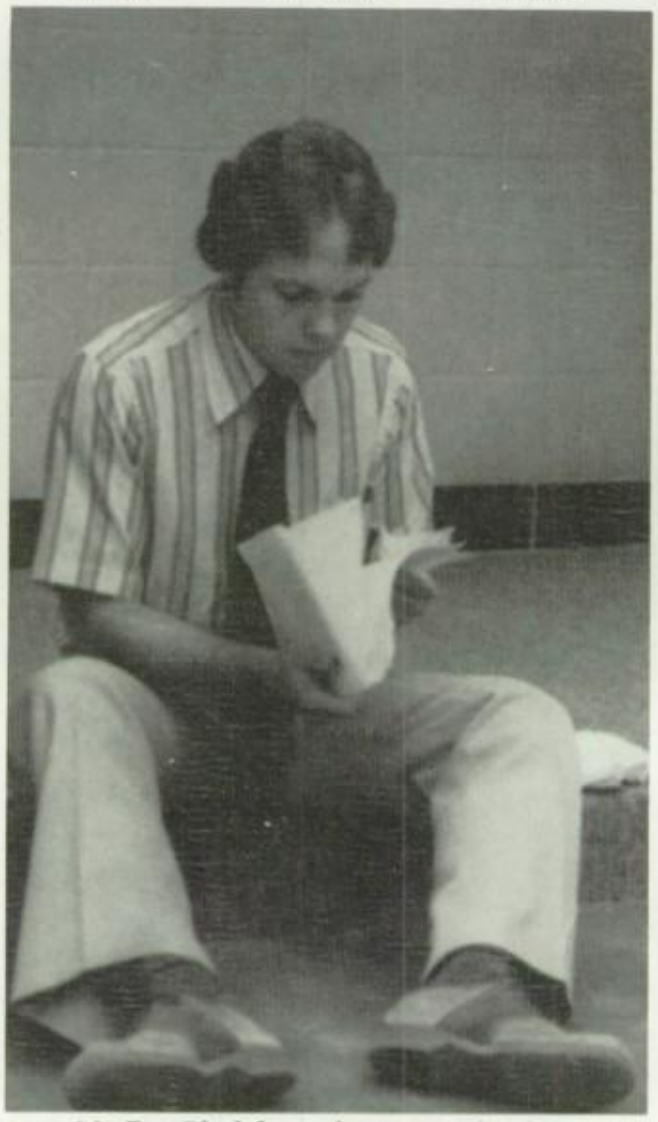
Bonnie
Carmichael
Fourth Grade

Darlene
Christian
M.S. Secretary

Ford
Dixon
U.S. History

Patricia
Dragset
Second Grade

Joann
Evans
Fourth Grade



Mr. Dan Bloch leisurely prepares for class.

Barbara Koeppe is caught by a roving photographer.

Charlotte
Clapsaddle
Third Grade

Andy
Cordell
U.S. Science

Carol
Darrow
L.S. Aide

Laura
Ferguson
U.S. Math

Jan
Finch
Registrar

Emily
Forsyth
M.S. Foreign Lang.

Sharon
Foster
M.S. Science

Jan
Friedrich
Fine Arts

Irene
Garner
Cafeteria

Tina
Gorski
U.S. English

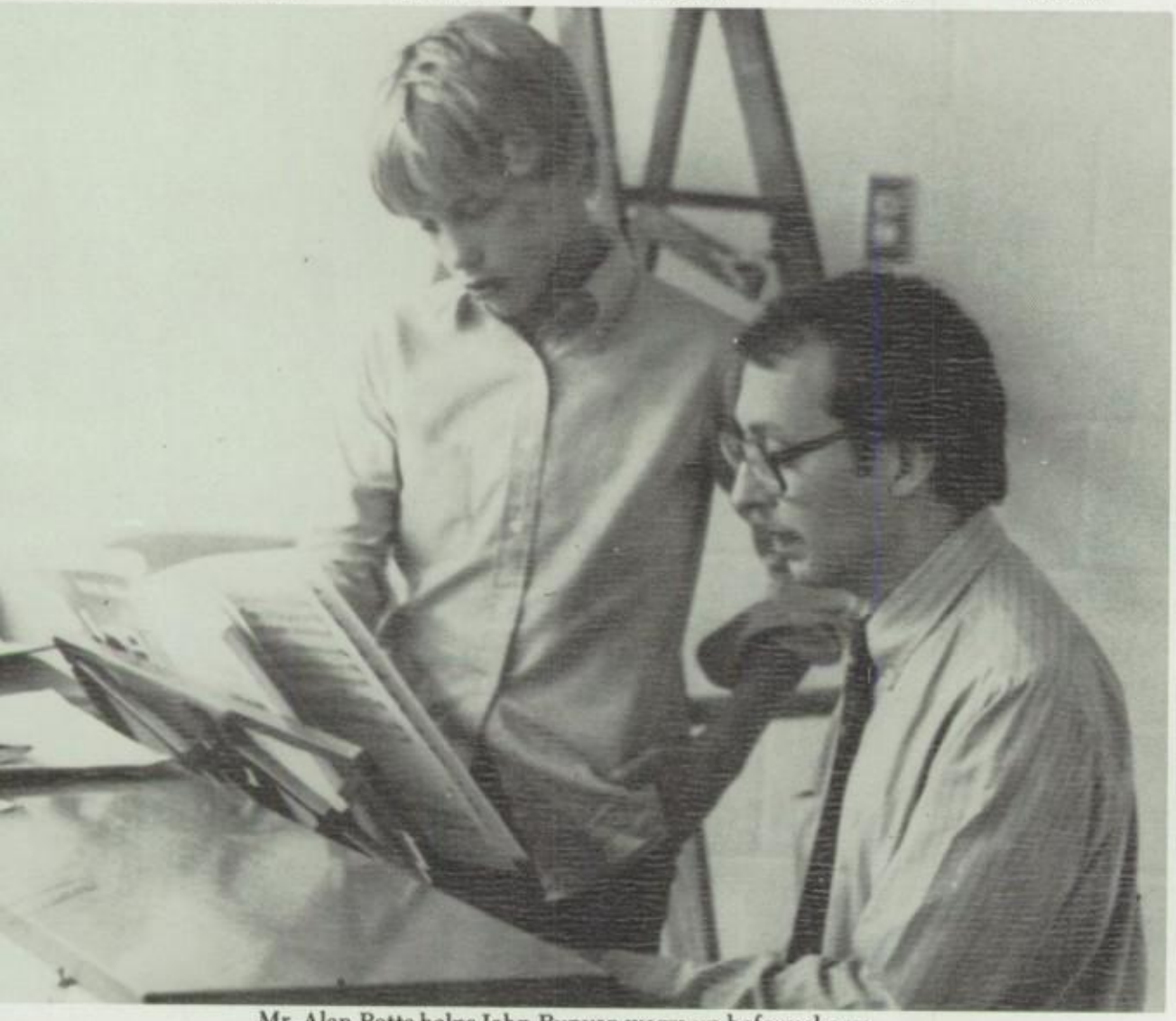
Sharon
Hamilton
U.S. Science

Jayne
Hansen
L.S. Secretary

Rosemary
Hammond
Third Grade

Priscilla
Harrier
Librarian

Bob
Havens
M.S. Math



Mr. Alan Potts helps John Runyon warm up before chorus.

Diane
Higgs
U.S. Secretary

Diane
Hummer
Bookstore

Debbie
Jennings
Librarian

Robert
Jones
Photographer

Alfred
Joseph
Maintenance

Janet
Kasper
L.S. Aide

David
Kassouf
M.S. Math

Lou
Kelly
U.S. Science

Irene
Kilborne
L.S. Music

Tawny
Kilborne
U.S. English

Claire-Lise
Knecht
U.S. French

Jody
Kitchel
Secretary

Barbara
Koeppe
Second Grade

Lelia
Koeppe
Art

Ronald
Kohn
U.S. Math

STAFF

Kathy
McConathy
Cafeteria

Laura
McGown
Art

Melinda
Miller
Kindergarten

Diane
Orr
U.S. English

Joan
Perez
M.S. History

Donald
Petty
Maintenance

Alan
Potts
Fine Arts

Janette
Poynor
First Grade

Nancy
Pratt
U.S. French

Sheila
Pryor
L.S. Aide

Jackie
Rea
Athletics

Betty
Reese
Librarian

Jerry
Reese
M.S. Science

Kirby
Reid
Secretary

Anne
Robinson
U.S. English

Mrs. Jackie Rea, Mrs. Janette Poynor and Ms. Jackie Ziegler indulge at a faculty birthday party.

Suzanne
Lewis
M.S. History

Bob
Lyle
U.S. Math

Helen
Mattiza
M.S. History

Robert
Minnerly
U.S. Principal

Richard
Nadson
Fine Arts

Don
North
M.S. Principal

Mrs. Jan Friedrich demonstrates the proper way to play the violin.

"Rocky"
Rosacker
Dir. of Athletics

Ted
Sanford
Headmaster

Linda
Schulko
L.S. Spanish

Brenda
Seaver
Typing

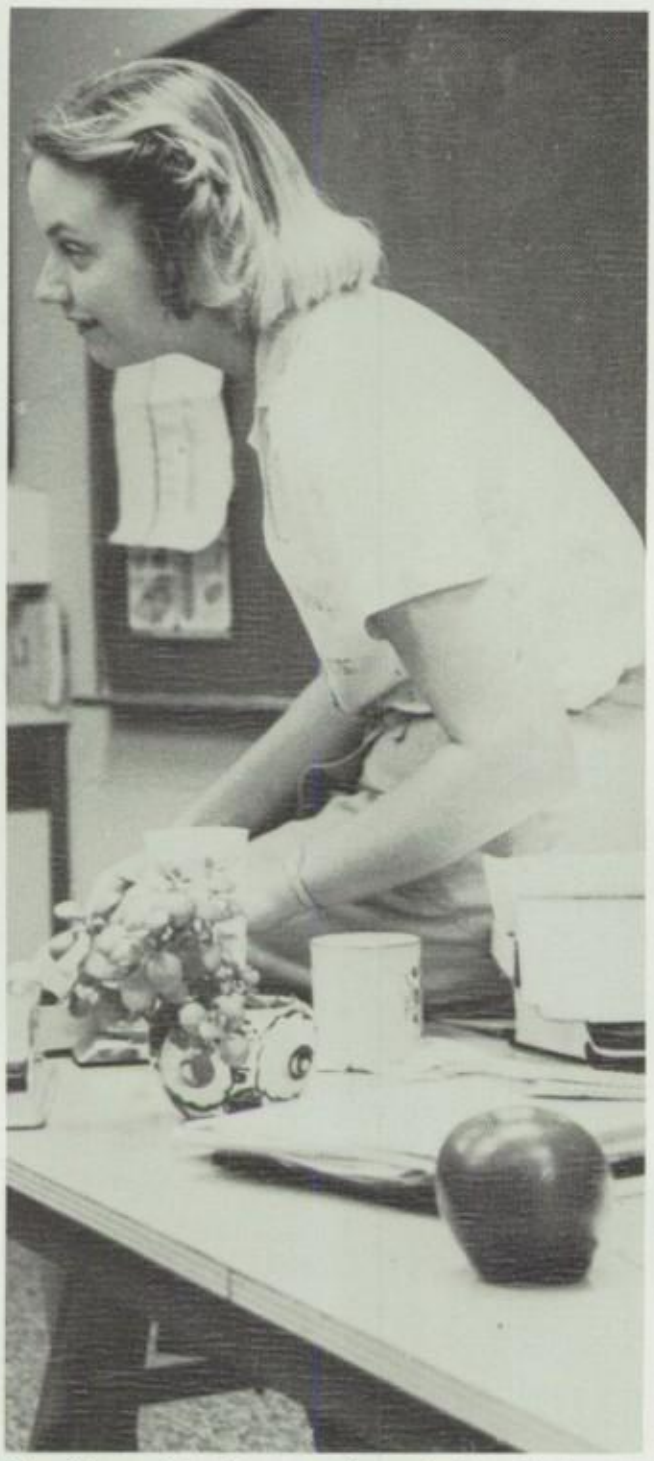
Sue
Semple
Athletics

Jon
Shipley
Fine Arts

Evelyn
Siegel
Art

Betty
Slayton
Fifth Grade

Doug
Smith
U.S. History



Mrs. Sharon Hamilton eagerly awaits her class's next question.

Mrs. Sharon Foster is caught in the act.

Sue
Smith
Art

Will
Stansbery
U.S. History

Dick
Stinson
Dir. of Dev.

Mary
Stoddard
First Grade

Jim
Swinea
Maintenance

Lynette
Tandy
Reading Skills

Linda
Torda
Fourth Grade

Butch
Traeder
Athletics

June
VanBuskirk
First Grade

Al
Viola
Fine Arts

Peggy
Wadley
U.S. Spanish

Deanna
Walker
L.S. Aide

Gail
Wheaton
L.S. French

Jean
Webb
Third Grade

Norma
Wilkerson
U.S. English

LaVonne
Wilson
Second Grade

Nancie
Wingo
M.S. Spanish

Jackie
Ziegler
Athletics

ZERO

Kindergarteners color their worlds.

Julie Acuff

Araj Ahmed

Nicole Annarino

John Augustat

George Bartel

Christopher Bass

John Batton

Christine Benton

Billy Blair

Lori Blue

Jonathan Brody

Richard Brown

Robin Brown

Dugan Burgess

Cheri Carrington

Lisa Carrington

Jason Carter

Matthew Cotham

Ellen Cowen

Suzanne Eades

Rachel Freshman

Dina Gachman

Alex Geesbreght

Michael Gilbert

Valencia Thomas can't stay still during recess.

Brad Gissel

Jeremy Goldman

Jenny Lynn Gudgen

Mary Hart

Tiffany Hunnicutt

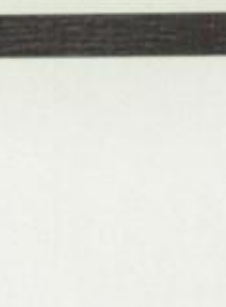
Bethany Johnson

Austin Jones

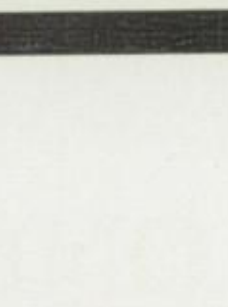
Kristen Kerbel

Josh Korman

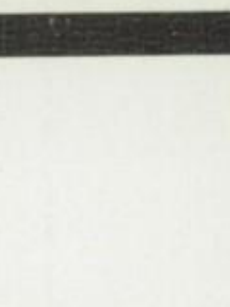
Dugan Burgess can't decide who will be the "lucky" goose.



Lee Labovitz



Tal Lefler



Brooks Lobingier

Steven Luskey

Ross Lyons

Tiffany McDaniel

Frasher Murphy

Bales Nelson

Christopher Nickelson

Tricia Readinger

Danny Settle

Caroline Shropshire

Leslie Steele

Jennifer Tandy

Amy Thomas

Valencia Thomas

Jennifer Tracy

Howard Walsh

Spencer Watts

ONE

The camera surprises Will Beuck, but Alicia Bailey continues to concentrate on her work.

Bryan Adkinson

Sarah Akhtar

Rehan Ali

Christopher Andrews

David Anton

Alicia Bailey

Will Beuck

Scott Bloemendal

Mindy Bloomberg

Rebecca Bock

Blake Brockermeyer

Katri Call

Tyler Cohen

Rusty Crain

Ivan Dale

Emily Davenport

Brett Decker

Lori Dees

William Doby

Jonathan Eades

Brette Estes

Scott Ettinger

Daryn Eudaly

Dustyn Eudaly

E. B. Lutz grimaces because Andi Ferguson knows the answers.

Andi Ferguson

Patrick Fischer

John Freese

Robert Freese

Jamie Fried

Heather Green

Patrick Jeffers

Matthew Johnson

Shireen Khan

Paul King

Jennifer Lapham

Lisa Lourcey

John Lovette

E. B. Lutz

Randy Lutz

Ty McDaniel

Shannon Mehaffey

Sydney Minnerly

Michelle Moncrief

Christopher Pastore

Kristen Penny

Erin Pryor

Sallie Rayzor

Robert Readinger

eigh Anne Sykes comes prepared for everything, cluding rain.

Laura Kay Stewart wonders what Paul King sees on the ceiling.

Lori Roach

Brian Roper

Jessica Ross

Will Schutts

Kirby Smith

Dudley Snyder

Laura Kay Stewart

Leigh Anne Sykes

Scott Thurman

Matt Tilley

Jason Wingard

TWO

Noble Acuff

Farhan Ali

Allison Augustat

Burton Baine

Laura Baldwin

Chris Bartel

Kelly Blue

Shelley Boswell

Shay Brown

Nathan Buchek

Trey Cadenhead

Christopher Collins

Christopher Cotham

Jason Cox

Brandon Davis

Second graders have fun learning about the weather.

John Davis

David Dickerson

Robbie Freshman

Lisa Ginsberg

Jeff Glover

Elliot Goldman

Kurt Greve

Mark Hart

Holman Harvey

Ty Hoffer

Mark Holland

Nancy Hunnicutt

Sealy Johnson

Jason Jones

Meg Kendall

Les Kreis

Jodi Lamark

Jonathan Lamensdorf

Tom Loffland

Jeffrey Masanow

Eric Matzinger

Wesley Moncrief, Christopher Thompson, and Jason Price "Have Wagon . . . will travel."

Heather McLean

Lenore Moncrief

Wesley Moncrief

Tiffany Newell

Suzanne Newsom

Alexa Ann Pace

Todd Petty

Jason Price

Todd Rainwater

Angela Rutherford

Christopher Shaffer

Lee Shropshire

Christine Stasikowski

Alicia Taylor

DeSencia Thomas

Christopher Thompson

Lisa Toler

Brad Tracy

Holland Walsh

Mark Whitworth

Jennifer Wilemon

Carrie Wilson

Gretchen Wood

Kenneth Yowell

THREE

Mrs. Webb's class prepares for loading.

Lindsey Aguilar

Jamiel Akhtar

Bobby Anderson

Jennifer Anton

Terrell Ard

Chris Baker

Samantha Bass

Brad Belton

Jon Bonnell

Tim Bose

Robby Bowen

Elinor Bradshaw

Brent Brockermeyer

Annabelle Brown

Adrienne Clay

Kendel Cohen

Todd Corbett

Melissa Davis

Jay Decker

West Decker

Stephen Dickey

Keith Doeren

Dawn Eudaly

Kendall Ferguson

Traci Hodges

Eric Jacobson

Clayton Jones

Merri Lynn McCoy and Wispy Rayzor "get into" their reading.

Mark Glickfield

Jennifer Goldman

Randi Hall

Bill Kelley

Bill Kimzey

Andrew Koeppe

Dusty Lanier

Sandra Liang

Heath Lindley

Baron Lobstein

Merri Lynn McCoy

Mary McDermott

Wesley Meekins

Amanda Nelson

Eddie Nelson

Alice Nowlin

Christopher Peacock

Christina Plenk

Courtney Potts

David Publicover

Wispy Rayzor

Jennifer Revels

Tres Riley

Andrew Scroggie

Jennifer Goldman and D'Ann White show their friendship for one another.

Third graders enjoy a little "R&R" in the Atrium.

Kelli Shelton

Mille Shivers

Colin Tapp

Rhonda Taylor

Jason Teague

Tommy Uhr

Tara Walsh

D'Ann White

Carlisle Wysong

FOUR

Vanessa Armstrong

Mike Augustat

Judy Blumberg

Jennifer Clarke walks to orchestra.

Derrick Bolton

Laura Bonnell

Tony Brants

Mike Brennan

Sara Butler

Suzanne Callaway

Paul Campbell

Molly Chambers

Kent Churchill

Ben Clark

Jennifer Clarke

Spencer Cohen

Valerie Corley

Kelsie Costello

Andrew Cowen

Michael Dike

Andrew Dubinsky

Christopher Eades

Max Elo

Laurie Ferguson

Todd Firkins

Joel Fried

Jennifer Garner

Joe Gill

David Greenman

Holly Griffin

Emma Growald

Julie Welch, Laurie Ferguson, and Nessa Armstrong catch up on the latest gossip.

Clarence Hodge

Allison Jeffers

Mark Kendall

Tasa Lefler

Brooke Lively

Jennifer Lovette

Thomas McGrath

Elizabeth Murphy

Christopher Musgrove

Megan Plankey

Andy Poland

Pitch Poland

Courtney Rainwater

Cindy Reese

Edward Sampson

Chuck Seely

Pamela Siddons

Jeff Sills

Laura Smith

Richard Stevens

Allison Street

Lisa Sweeney

Jason Taylor

Christina Thompson

Jeffery Toler

Sheila Uhr

Julie Ward

Walker Wilson takes a break from studying to smile for the photographer.

Julie Welch

Walker Wilson

Yale Yee

FIVE

Sameeruddin Ahmed | David Atkinson | Reneé Austin

Hyatt Bass | Will Beckman | Jennifer Berry

Lisa Bond | Paula Bosler | Murray Bradford

Alan Bradshaw | Alena Bramanti | Pam Branham

George Bynum | Beth Calderon | Pete Chambers

Ellen Walsh enthusiastically tells Paige Farris about her new romance.

Vivian Clay | John Cook | Lisa Dickerson

Paige Farris | Kirk Fisher | Doug Foster

Jeff Fraley | Elizabeth Freese | Leah Fulkerson

Richie Glover | Jeffrey Greenman | Rob Greve

Brent Hall | Chris Hesley | Ed Holt

Scott Hughes | Blair Hyde | Jana Jones

Kathryn Kibbie | Brad Lamensdorf | Larry Lourcey

Sandy Mack

Heidi Mann

Jennifer Mann

Jimmy McCoy

Michael McGrath

Richard Potts

Kristen Pryor

Jim Publicover

Mike Ranelle

Cynthia Rimmer

Shannon Shaffer

Ellen Smith

John Holt Smith

David Stevenson

Stacey Stoddard

Fifth graders take advantage of every free moment that they have.

Andrew Thompson

Lisa Tilley

Allison Walsh

Ellen Walsh

Tad Ward

David Welch

Susan White

Danny Willis

Scott Wysong

SIX

Jim Bahan

Suzanne Bahan

Mike Bloomberg

Edie Boswell

Sean Brennen

Tracy Brown

Andrew Bruner

Heather Carter

Chris Clark

Christina Conway

Matthew Cooper

Wade Costello

Libby Durham

Teresa Fischer

Jill Fraley

Bryan Gaines

Trey Gibbs

Byron Glickfield

Jill Gordon

Brad Greenman

Victoria Hall

Mark Henderson

Tony Hodnett

Rick Hopkins

Brad Greenman finds his reading interesting, for a change.

Pam Johndroe

Mark Jones

Tim Koeppe

Stephanie LeBlanc

Philip Liang

Russell Lutz

Sharon Maberry

Katherine McDermott

Kim McIntosh

Ric Hopkins recopies his paper.

Hunter McLean

John McMackin

Mike Melch

Charlie Miles

Laura Miley

Tina Otero

Carlo Papini

Peter Plenk

René Prindle

Ann Ranelle

Rip Rowan

Mariah Rowe

Johnny Rutherford

Bill Ryan

Anne Sampson

Scotty Sankary

Dean Schreier

Anne Marie Siddons

Jeffrey Simon

Elizabeth Stancukas

Polly Steed

Bill Steele

George Steele

Amy Street

Eric Tandy

Tisha Tennant

Trish Thompson

Angela Tilley

Betsy Walker

Emily Webster

Michelle Wile

Phoebe Yee

SEVEN

Kathryn Albers

Amberina Ali

Jody Anicito

Sarah Anthony

Hudson Ard

Suzanne Atkinson

Alyssa Banta

Jim Bob Barker

Craig Bonham

Ric Bonnell

Marshall Boyd

Ann Branham

Sterry Butcher

Mary Butler

David Cowen

Haydn Cutler

Matthew Dancinger

Kelli Dent

Bobbie Dixon

Tracey Doeren

Jonathan Eudaly

Chad Fillmore

Scott Firkins

David Fischer

David Forney

Robbie Fulkerson

Lyzanne Gann

Jana Glover

Lisa Grant

Jill Greenman

Jill Greenman and Jana Glover get carried away with bug collecting.

Christian Gunter

William Harvey

Brent Hawthorne

Matthew Head

Beth Holland

Brett Hyde

Rich Jeffers

Harry Johnson

Paul Kimzey

Anne-Lise Knecht

Elissa Kolba

Sharon Lasko

Courtney LeBlanc

Sara Leeman

Anke Lietmann

Laura Liles

Cue Lipscomb

Jennifer Lipscomb

Elizabeth Miley

Richard Payne

Jimmie Dale Prindle

Amy Roach

Kelley Roodhouse

Jonathan Rowe

Paul Kimzey plays the fool.

Taylor Schollmaier

Kathy Scott

Billy Scroggie

Peter Trachtenberg

Adina Weisblatt

Chris Wood

Patrick Woodson

Sandra MacDonald

Todd Mack

Suzanne Mauzé

Jay Propes

Allyson Rattikin

Sara Renaud

Kevin Seaver

Alexandra Stevens

Ty Taylor

EIGHT

Scott Abernathy

John Anthony

Jack Armstrong

Charles Arnold

Joe Bailey

Mike Banta

Tom Barksdale

Jack Belton

Julie Bernell

Amy Walsh struggles with her locker combination.

Jim Black

Alan Blankenship

Mary Bruner

Kim Bugg

Lee Lee Burdette

Trey Campbell

Russ Clark

Kirk Claunch

Scott Cooper

Lee Cox

Sue Cutler

Craig Deen

Annette Dickerson

Robert Doby

Molly Ensor

Kenny Fischer

Kim Fisher

Beverly Gardner

Jon Garner

Devon Gilbert

Trey Gordon

Georgia Griffith

Chandler Growald

David Hart

Reese Hillard

Margery Hodges

Todd Hodnett

Reese Hillard tells Courtney Palm a bedtime story.

Bill Jones

Marilyn Lamensdorf

Elizabeth Leeman

Laura Leonard

Stephen Maberry

Howard Mann

John McKay

Kelly McLean

Patricia McMackin

Trey McNeill

Sarah Medary

Cathy Miley

Lisa Miller

Emily Minton

Marie Olson

Courtney Palm

Matt Posey

John Runyon

Rachel Ryan

Sheppard Sands

Michael Sankary

Chris Springer

Dede Stevens

Will Stripling

Stephanie Sumner

Scott Thomas

Marisa Tilley

Terri Tomlinson

Amy Walsh

Victoria Webb

Julia White

Monica Yandell

NINE

Sheryn Atkinson | David Bonham | Jeff Brand

Billy Brentlinger | Bari Buckner | Mark Bynum

Christine Chambers | Susan Chambers | Pam Corbett

Rob Cowan | Ann Creager | Kim Cruce

Becky Deacon | Kirk Dean | Allen Dickey

Bruce Dickinson | Ricky Does | Tommie Duncan

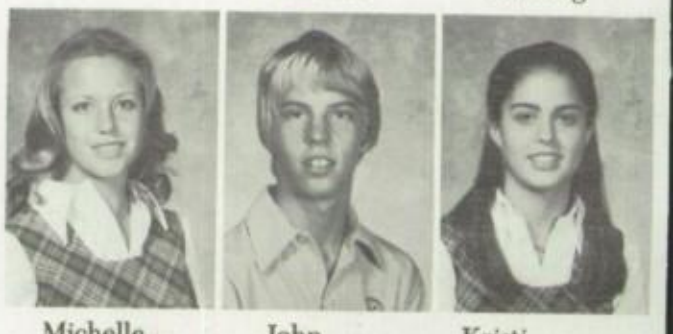
Ginger Durham | Philip Eisner | Keith Fenton

Melanie Gaines | Eric Gardner | Leslie Harding

Laura Havens | Michael Head | Allen Hodges

Guy Holland auditions for Le Bare.

Guy Holland | Emily Hudson | Brooke Hyde



Michelle Johnson | John Jones | Kristi Keil

Kim Kennedy | Rob Kimzey | Mary Lee

Mike Lester | Hendrik Lietmann | Todd Liles

Rob Cowan is amazed at what he sees. . .

Mike Lipscomb | Melissa Martin | Kristen Matzinger

Eleanor Mauzé | Michelle Melch | Scott Miller

Melinda Murrell | Mike Neben | Bill Nowlin

Cynthia Parker | Mary Rabalais | Kim Ratliff

Tim Reese | Jodie Robbins | Ashley Roodhouse

Edward Sankary | Barbara Scroggie | Carolyn Shelton

Stacey Shelton | Melissa Stark | Jennifer Snyder

Elcio Silva | Dick Steed | Greg Stevens

Darrell Thorley | Eric Tippit | Jane Trachtenburg

Mark Vincent | Diane Walworth | Candy Webber

Holli Webster | Nick Weir | Joey White

TEN

Amy Aguilar | Robert Albers | Trena Anicito

Sara Armstrong | Michelle Austin | Ann Barksdale

Brian Bascom | Cathy Bernell | Mike Beckman

Kathy Blankenship | Elise Boswell | Charlie Bradford

Bekki Bunn | Mark Bunting | Hilairy Butler

Shannon McCall models the latest craze, Scoopy-Do glasses.

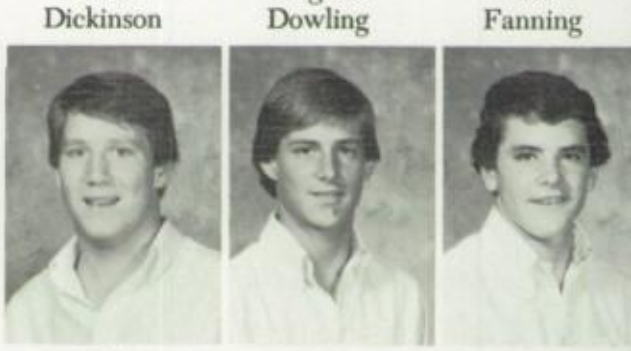
Alaine Capper | Kay Chambers | Celia Cirone

Cindy Clapsaddle | Debbie Crumbie | Paul Dickerson

Todd Dickinson | Virginia Dowling | Lisa Fanning

Elise Boswell is amazed at the latest gossip.

Dusty Fillmore | CeCe French | Doug Gallagher



Jeff Garner | Jeff Hallum | Bourke Harvey

Sally Herr | Matthias Hockele | Jenny Holt

Courtney Hughes | Sara Klang | Carter Kolba

Stephen Lasko

Debbie Law

Juli Lewis

Christoph Lietmann

Kay Lowrance

Mindy Martin

Shannon McCall

John McGown

Jeff Melch

Marty Mercer

Alice Miles

Jarrett Minton

Melissa Miteff

Robin Munson

Steve Nolan

Jim Parks

Anthony Passeur

Andrea Payne

Jeff Posey

Heidi Procknow

Jeff Rattikin

Renee Rimmer

Ricky Robinson

Robert Rubin

Danna Sanders

Bobby Silva

Robert Simon

Trena Anicito finds a quiet spot to work on her homework.

Sarah Steves

Nancy Sumner

Melissa Thompson

Darla Thornton

Philip Trew

Mark Truvillion

Leslie Webster

Marshall Williams

ELEVEN

Julie Abernathy

Matt Anthony

Brooke Armstrong

D. J. Atkinson

Bill Belton

Megan Berryman

Lisa Bramanti

Glenn Bridges

Carlye Brookshire

Leslie Buchanan

Mimi Budanauro

Suzanne Burnette

Neal Callaway

Gwen Clapsaddle

Martha Cox

Ken Cruce

James Davis

Mark Dean

Micheal Desterbecq

Pierre Desterbecq

J. T. Dixon

Brian Doeren

Rob Dupree

Glynnis Elo

Lisa Fortson

Marilyn French

James Garner

Shannon Gilbert

Barry Greve

Kenny Hageman

Mary Kaye Hamilton

Patty Hanson

Lori Harding

Rachel Havens

Carl Henderson

Lori Herd

Denise Herndon

Elizabeth Higginbotham

Frasher Hudson

Brodie Hyde

Craig Kelly

Todd Kelly

Francie Kilborne

Michele Killman

Myriam Knecht

Semantics puts Shannon

Lauri McKay is engrossed in her script.

Todd Kolba

Adrienne Lipscomb

Laurie Maberry

Lisa Mack

Greg Maresh

Shannon Marlow

Mimi Mauzé

Lauri McKay

T'resa Meeks

Morgan Minton

Mike Moore

Jay Nowlin

Gilbert to sleep.

Phil Olson

Missy Robinson

Leslie Rosen

Jennifer Sherman

Elizabeth Steele

Shawn Stovall

Sissy Wagner

Nancy Walworth

Nancy Whitson

Lucy Ryan

Bethany Sartain

Holly Schreier

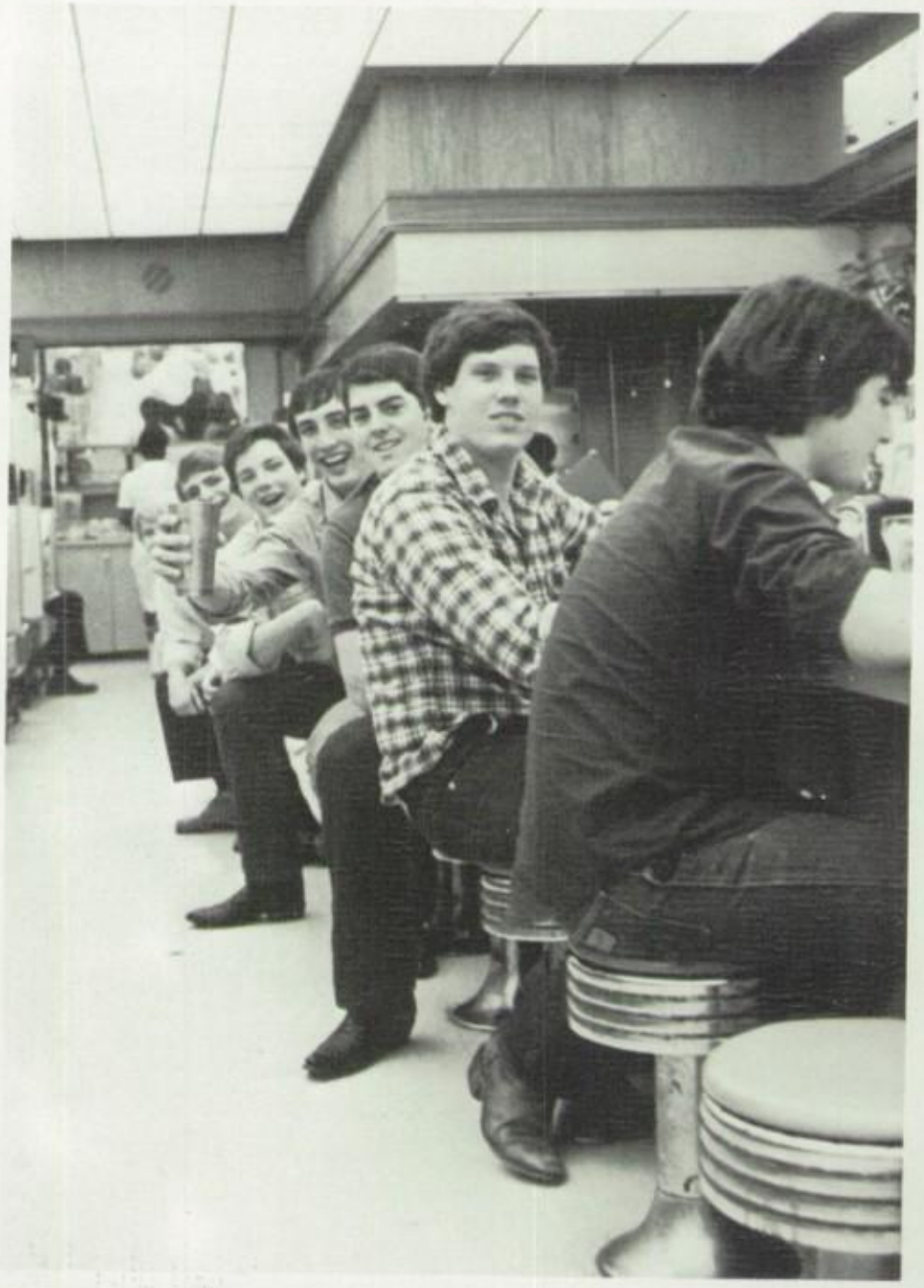
Dan Tatum

Joe Tilley

Judy Vincent

Marshall Young

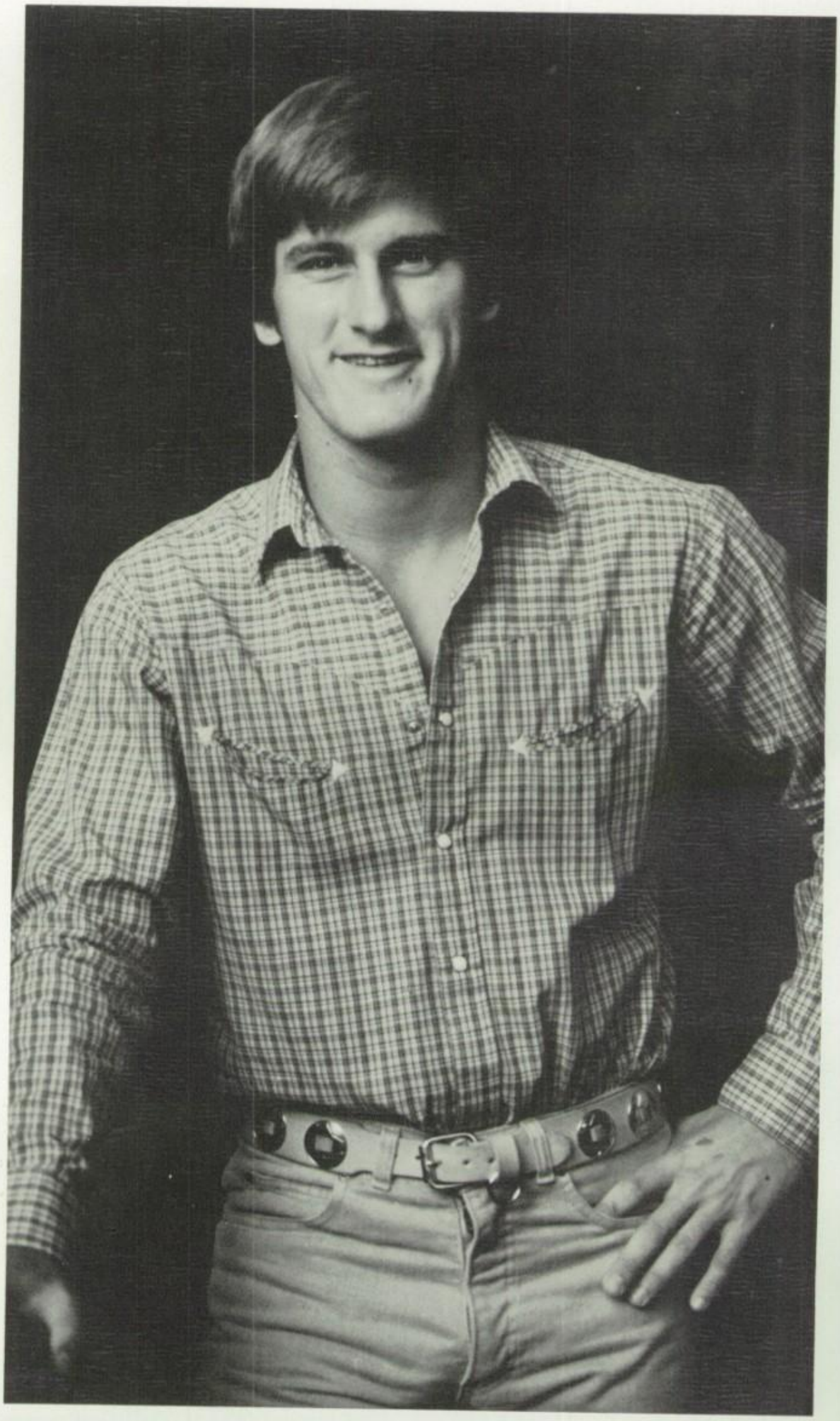
TWELVE



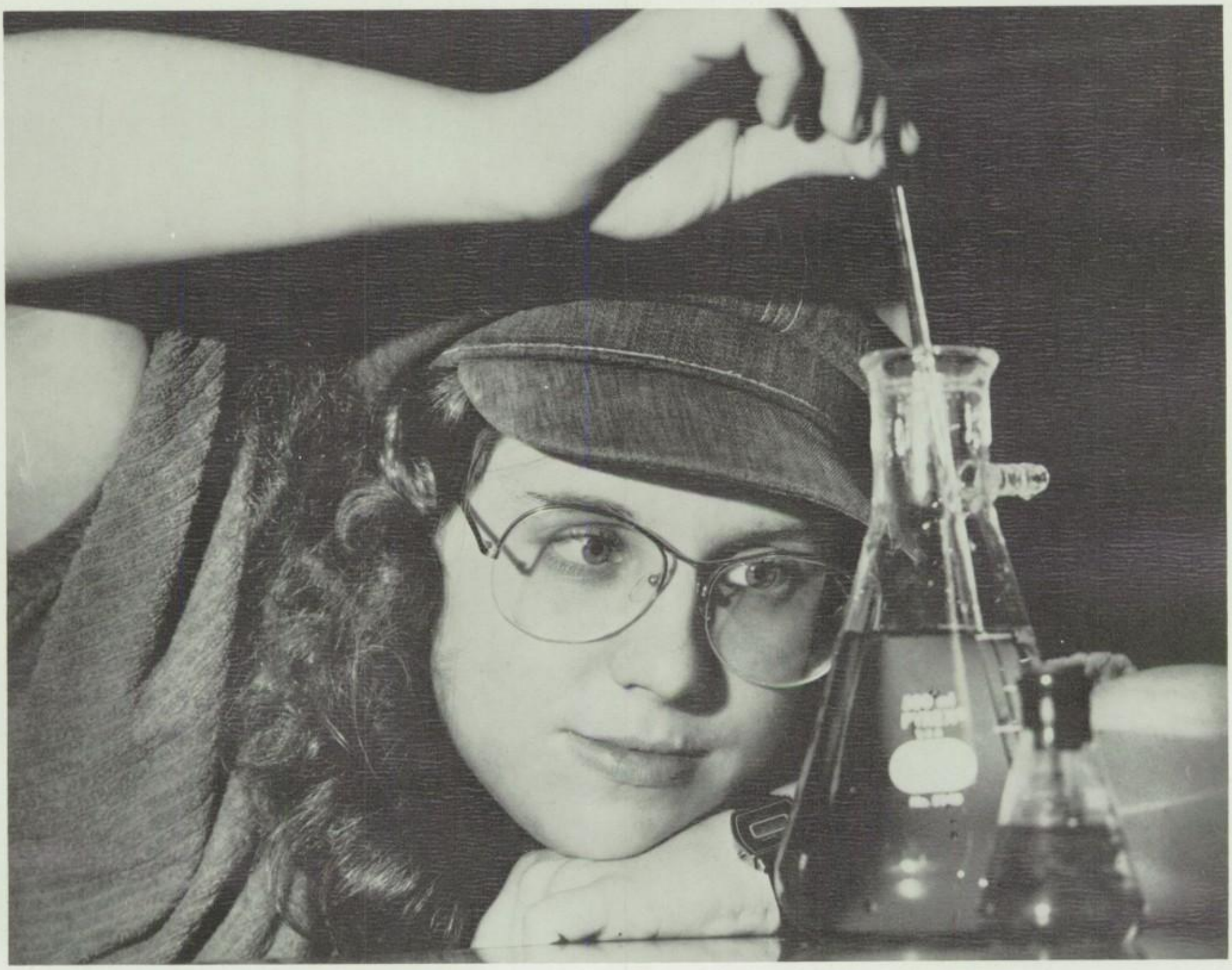
White Chevy. "DorEra" license plates. Kip's! Dori. M.O.K. Spastic. Always laughing. Teaches everyone all the new dances. Knows the words to all of the Commodore's songs. Oh, mama! DoReRa. Enthusiastic. Always concerned about others. Friendly. "Yes, DorEra, I like your car." "Oooo, baby!" One of a kind. Soul sister. French Honor Society. Jivette! Always mooching food. Loves sugar. Flying hockey stick. Hangs out at Red Carpet Car Wash. Earth, Wind and Fire sister! Jovette the cadet. Honors every year. Most valuable player in Track '77. Most improved in Track '78. Track team captain '77 and '79. DorAeah. Always spilled something at ninth grade lunch. Makes everyone feel at home. Soul-Train watcher. Loud, but really neat. KNOK in senior lounge. Went to Air Force Academy for special students' meeting.

DorEra Jovette Abram

Robert Bennell



T.V.S. transfer. Rolling Stones fan. Senior cheerleading partner. Loves younger women. Stunt driver. "Off roden' in the Seville!" Disco Bob — Alias Rod Stewart. Brown Cutlass. "Hey!" Wears a gold chain. Always in some kind of trouble. Big partier. Always late for class. Black truck. Bern. Nice guy. Good history student. Mr. Suave. Teacher's trouble. Mr. Adam's favorite student. Billie Bob. Rolled his 280Z. Would make a great politician. Bernie Bob. A wreck a week. Wild Bob. Wine tasting party at Bob's. Likes to punch boys, especially Rubin. A new girl every year. Fast talker. Capable of extreme grossness. Plays golf. The West Side Scott Home. Infamous spirit. R.S. II. Can't keep a summer job for more than a month.



Lives in the "Castle on the Hill" in Arlington. Quiz Bowl. Brings the strangest lunches. National Science Foundation Grant her senior year. Brings strange friends from far away places to school with her. RHPS club. Toblerones. Always has something to say. Never wrong. Wobbin. Corrects all of the teachers. The Brain. National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist. French Honor Society. The Roving Reporter. Brilliant. Astronomical SAT score. Wears funny t-shirts and bow ties. Crochets in class. Plays in lab band. Wild toga parties. One of the first science guinea pigs. Plays almost any musical instrument available. Boyfriends in every port. Off-color remarks in science. Nice. Helpful. Cheerful. Cum Laude Society. Mu Alpha Theta. Teaches Sunday school. "School, school, always school!" Famous arguments with Tres. Skipped school and went to Boston for six weeks to study the structure of super-cooled water.

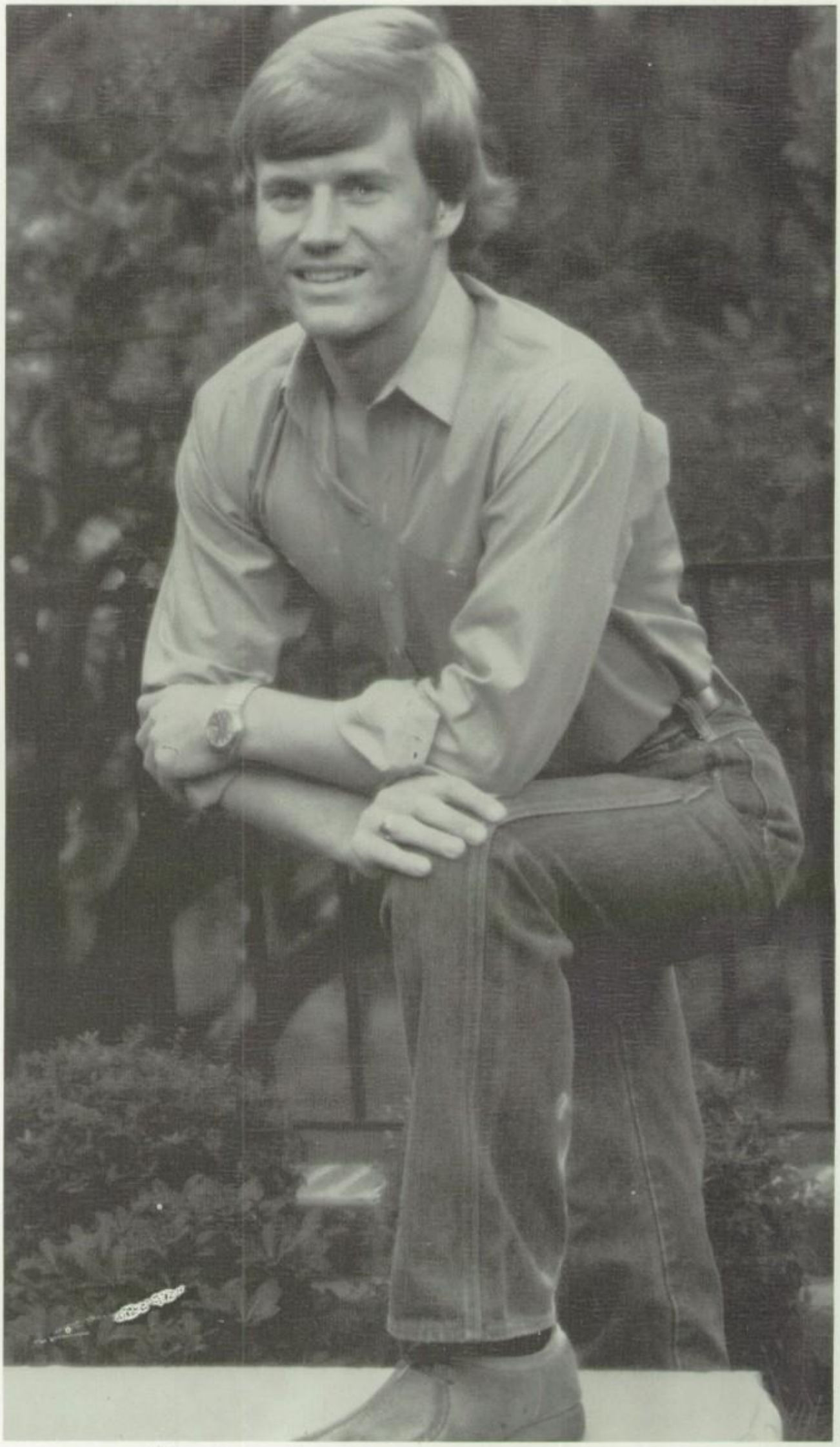
Rob L. Blumberg

Drives a diesel Mercedes. TVS transfer. Beautiful hair. Boz. Machine-gun laugh. "Viveene!" DDP's and cookies. "Oh crop!" Europe '79, Yearbook for three years. Lil' Viv. "How low can you go?" Nice. New York '78, Member of Rhett Butler fan club. World traveler. "Excellent." Never home. Quiet. Got her braces off her senior year. Always smiling. "Hey, Viv!" Vivacious. Beautiful. Honors Average. Field Hockey. Young Life. Round-up at U.T. Viewpoint. B.S.'s at Merry-Go-Round. B-day party with the Krayolas. "A wild and crazy girl." "I'm so embarrassed for me and my family!" "That's grunge" Deep voice. Likes to skate into Heights parties. Loves salad nicoise.

Patricia Vivienne Boswell

Always involved with yearbook. Cream Capri. Tommy. Co-Editor of **Flight '80.** Perpie. Dates cute guys from other schools. Bubbly. Hillsboro. Amelia. Classy dresser. Always with Donna. Loves her special kind of Slurpee. Only person in Senior class who knows where she's going to school. Spanish honor society. Has a million things to do. Gorgeous hair. Honors. Beautiful smile. Fine tan. Top Scholar in Spanish. GNO's. Mexico with Viv and Peggy. Trips to Austin. "Ski me!" Underwater basketweaving major. Young Life. Varsity letter in aerobics. Always hyper. Loves The Beach Boys. U.T. bound. Neat personality. Skates into Heights parties.

Amy Lellene Boyd

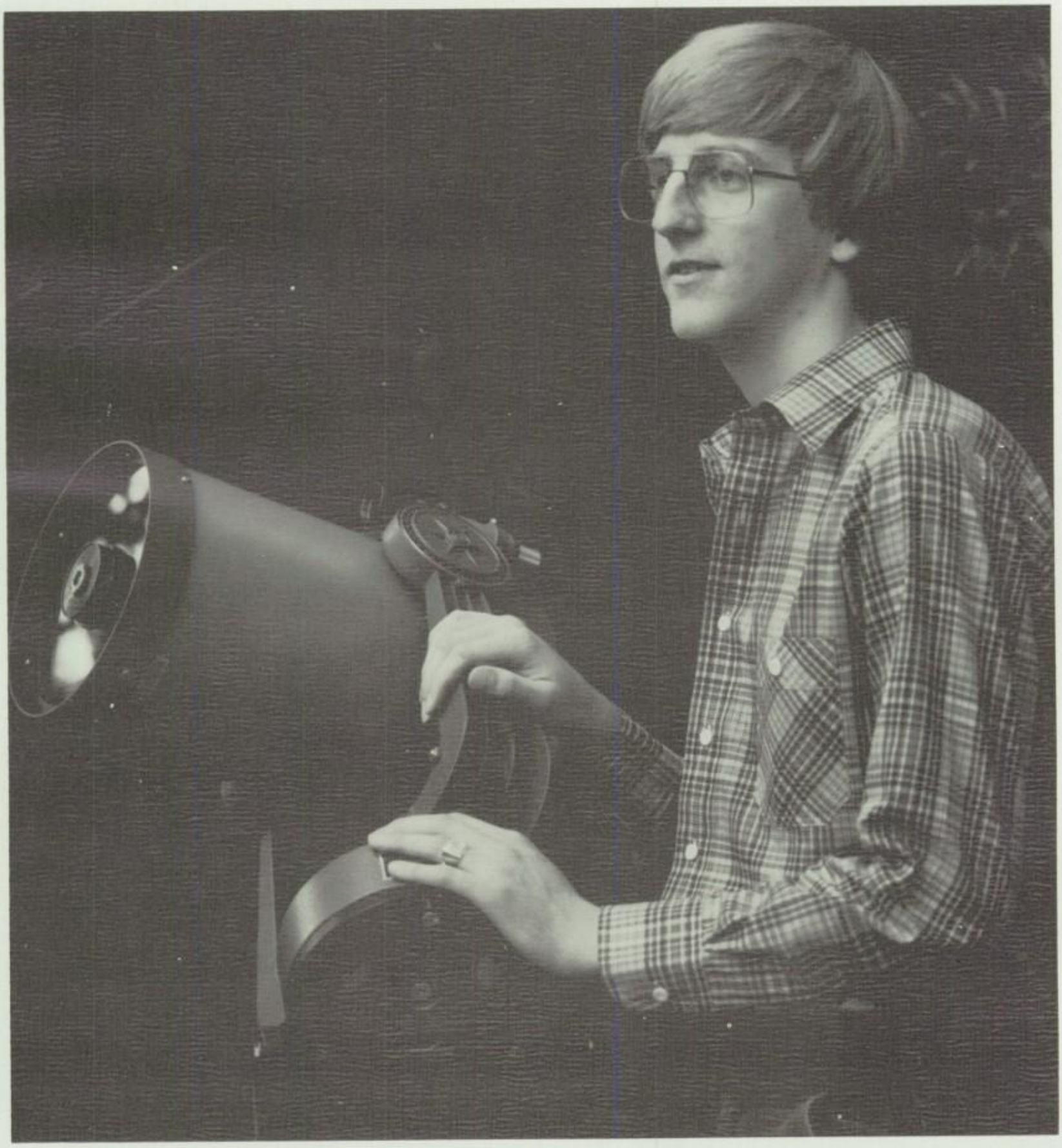


The Hulk. A woman's man. Patti. Stuntman. Fort Worth Cats' fan. Nights at the Hop. Loves The Talking Heads and The Kinks. The Fiat king. "Come here, baby." A big flirt. "Don't, you'll hurt my neck!" Athletic. Hates Spanish. Parties a lot. Senior invalid. Nubman to Neckman. Smart. **Falcon Quill** staff. Has had several wrecks. Brookmohn. Wild. Zombie. Rolling Stones fan. Discos at Graham Central. Half of Tom of T.H.U.M.B. Playboy key holder. Tom and "chief-chief". Lobster man. Very cool. Hills transfer as a freshman. Studious. Dates girls from other schools. Fun to be with. Scooter. Captain Hook. All-Metro FB. Lettered in Football four years. The Scuds.

John Walton Brookman

Runs the projector at Western Hills Theater. The Butch. Terrible Marty Feldman impersonation. RHPS club. Monty Python. Flight lessons. National Science Foundation Grant. Went to Big Bend with Mrs. Wilkerson. T. B. Butch. White Mercedes. Football trainer for three years. Astronomy lover. Banned from Taco Inn because all the robberies and disturbances happened while he was there. Quiz Bowl star. Cross Country star — came in fourth from the wrong end. Likes classical music and Bob Wills. Lunch at Herrera's Garage Snack Bar. Worked at Ranger games. On cast or crew of every theater production. President of the Explorers. Member of the International Thespian Society. "Will your car make it?" Parties at Nowlin's house. "She turned me into a Newt!" Movable scalp. Smart. Quiet. Nice. One of the first science guinea pigs. Loves jazz. Nice eyes. Photographer for **Flight '80.**

Allan King Butcher, Jr.



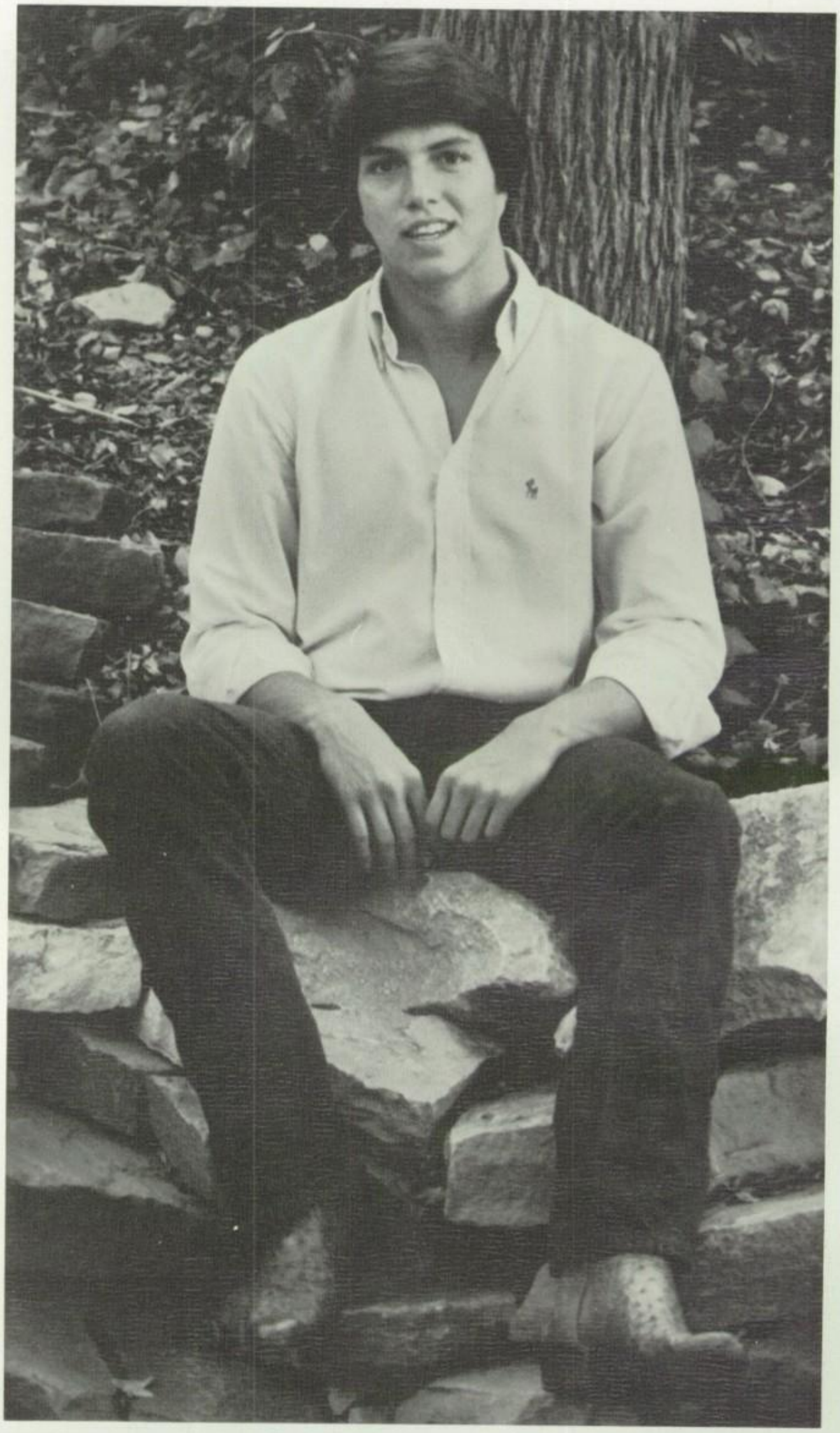
Brad Corbett

Chuckles, Jr. Corb. Trips to New York. Expensive taste. Never gives Ranger tickets to anyone. Randolph Denton Banks-Smyth III. Loves to spend money. Always carries clout. Champion boxer. Always has about four dates at a time. Never on time. Worries about everything. Loves Don Perignon champagne. "But ya'll just don't understand Farmer!" Vicious on the Football field. Likes to party. Nyomp, nyomp, nyomp. Trade me. Baseball. Crazy. Ranger mania. Always in trouble. Womanizer. Funny. Tall. Smart in history. Never does homework. Stacy. New house in Old Westover. Rangoon. Mary Batts. "Life in the fast lane." Rich man's party. Corvette, Blazer, Bradley GT, Jaguar, Cadillac, Mercedes .... Friends with all the girls. Rolling Stones fan.

Corp. Loves light posts. Maroon BMW. MAC. Softball pitcher. Volleyball. All-Conference everything. Enthusiastic. Expert on successful dieting! Loved reading. Best Basketball player in the school. Nicest girl around. Rugger. Always hurting herself. Always has candy and gum. Cute. Short brown hair. History. Wild excursions with Bethy. Beat J.M. at arm wrestling in Middle School. Biggest smile on campus.

Melissa Ann Corpening

William Winfield Cowan jr.



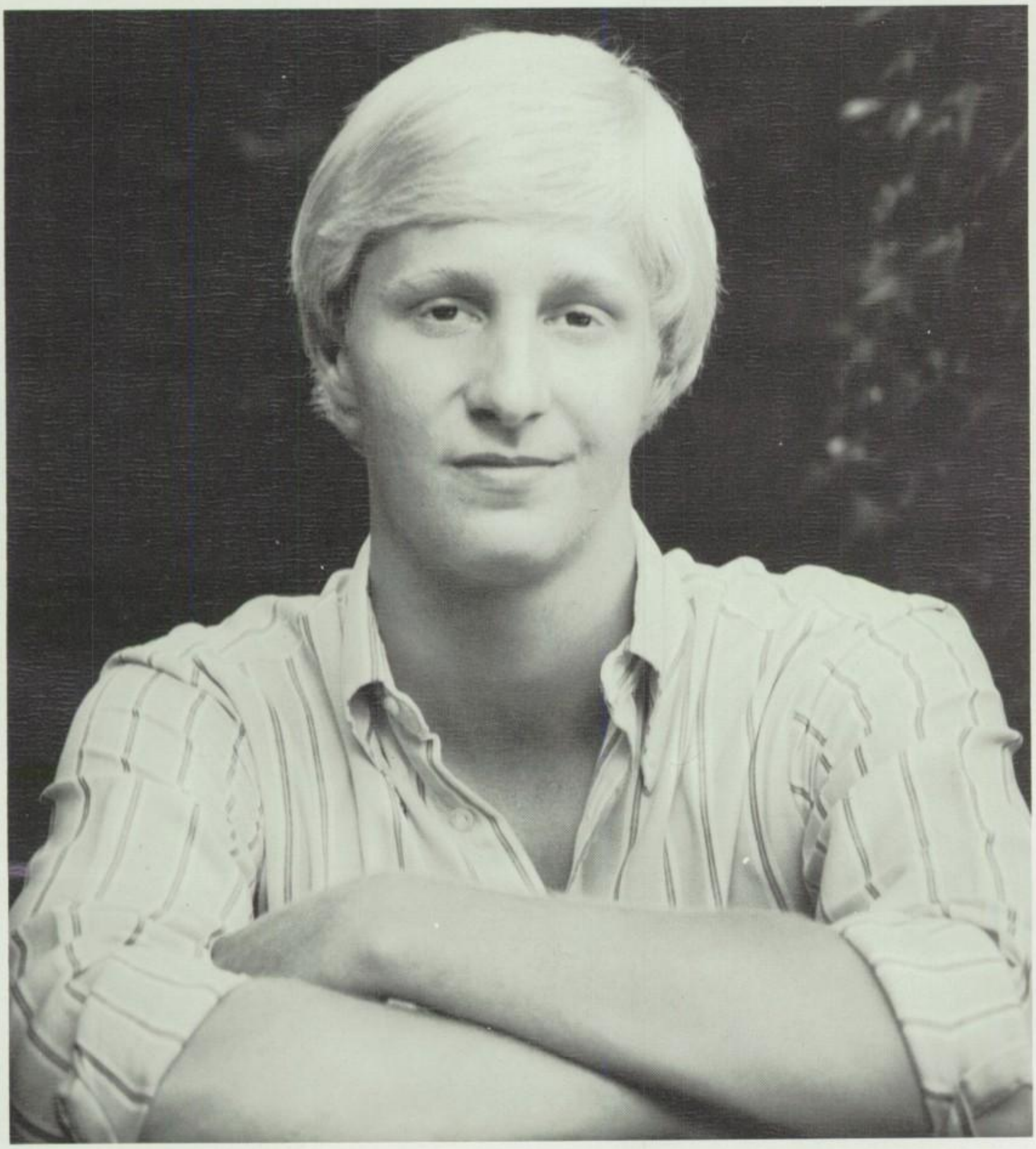
Tall, dark and handsome. Senior cheerleading partner. "Huh!" Rolling Stones fan. White BMW. Fort Worth Cats lover. Always has some comment. Sarcastic. Never studies. "You bet!" Golf. Tootsies. Whiskey River. The Hop. Bar hopper. At school as little as possible. Partier. Never wears socks. Half of Tom of T.H.U.M.B. Three year letterman in football and track. Swingin' Jack. Always wears corduroys. No ear lobes. Either real quiet or real loud. Hidden artistic talents. Red Monte Carlo. Life of the party. Enjoys the wealthy life. "Oh, blow it off!" Party at Bill's. Burt Reynolds. Funny guy. Late night swims at Rivercrest. Always on a binge.

Great actress. President of International Thespian Society. Acting parts in every CDS production. Theatrical. Masked Margo. Very artistic. Europe '79. Early riser. New York '78. Model. "But Rhett, what shall poor helpless me do?" Makes commercials. Always cradding her ock. Commuter. "I'm just kidding." Dance classes. Margie. Smart. Quiet. Beaus from other schools. "Anything but conditioning!" Plays the piano. Aspiring Broadway star. Maggie — alias Emily. Very nice. If you tied up her hands she wouldn't be able to say a word. Jane Curtain look-alike. Will thank all the little people when she accepts her Oscar. Came to Music History three times during one whole term.

Margaret L. Craddock

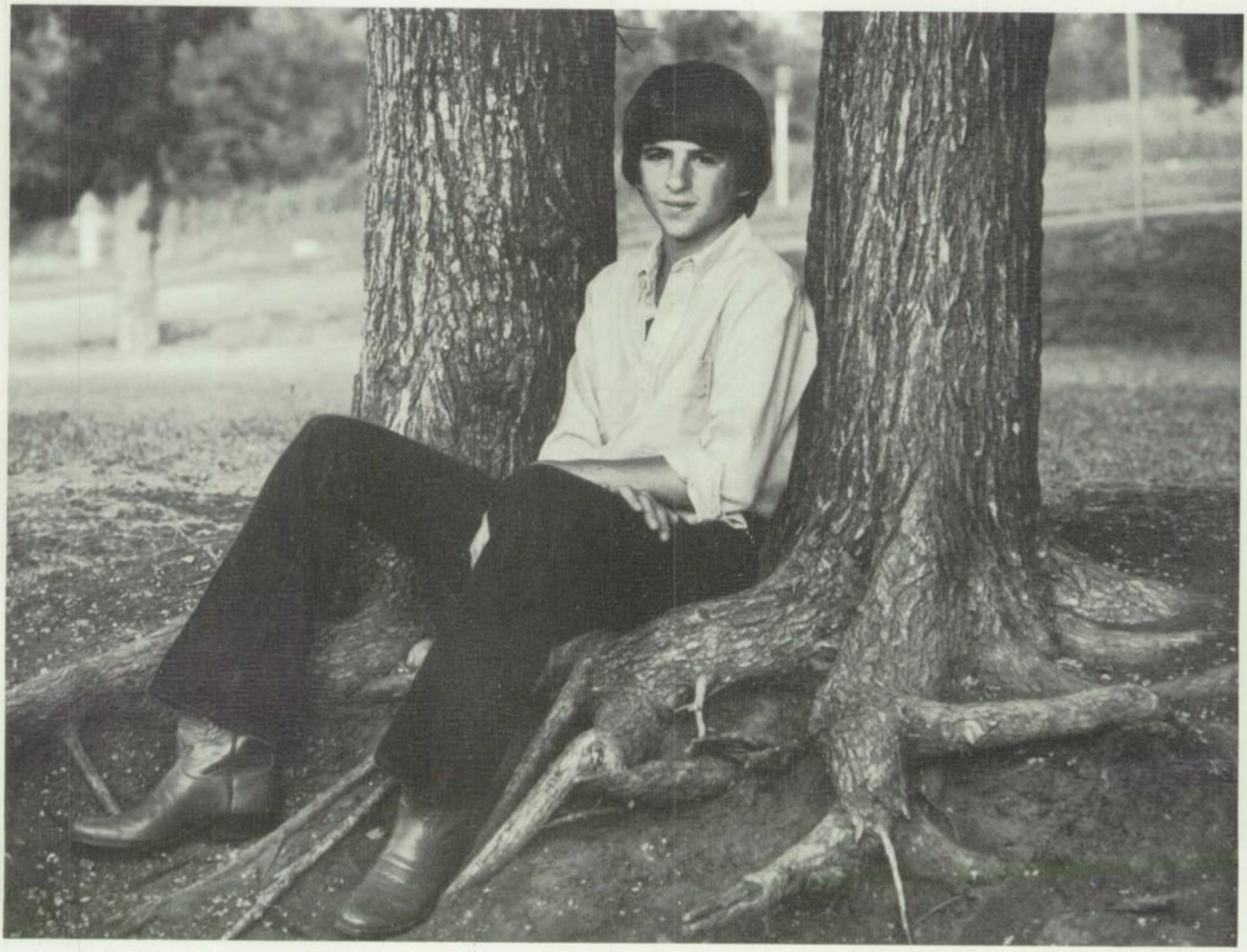
Deborah Lynn Deen

Space Cadet. Yearbook and Newspaper photographer. The Doggie Mobile. President of Niji. New York Trip '78. "I've got Dectol hands." Deb-Deb. "Oh rats!" Always has a camera around her neck. Field Hockey manager. Always taking pictures. Quiet. Nice. Pretty blonde hair. Beatles Freak. DDP's and cookies. GNO's. Heart. Fine pool. Europe on her own in '79. Lunchbox. Yearbook editorial cartoon. "I'm going home to develop this." Spreads Xmas cheer. Has "Fun, Fun, Fun" in her T-bird. Should have grown up in the sixties. Has hats for every occasion. Dog lover. Never tans — just sunburns. Deeno. Soapoperaholic. Le Deb. Belle. "My babies." Mean Deen. "Hey gang!"



Big Dave. Does strange things with the end of his crutch. TVS transfer. Brown eyes. Lifeguard. **Animal House** fan. Toga parties. Funny. Crazy Dave. "Dunham, you crack me up!" Football. Baseball. Judge Roy Dunham. Heavy on the Southwest girls. Editorial editor of **Falcon Quill.** "Who knows what evil lurks in the mind of David?" Duuunham. Really sweet. Grand Prix. Tall. Cute. "Hey, Dave!" Senior invalid. Rubin's number one pupil. Austin with Rubin and Miller. Disco Dave. A wild and crazy guy. Goes out with Pacific Island girls. Basketball jock. Bleached blonde hair?

David Erwin Dunham



James B. Fleming Jr.

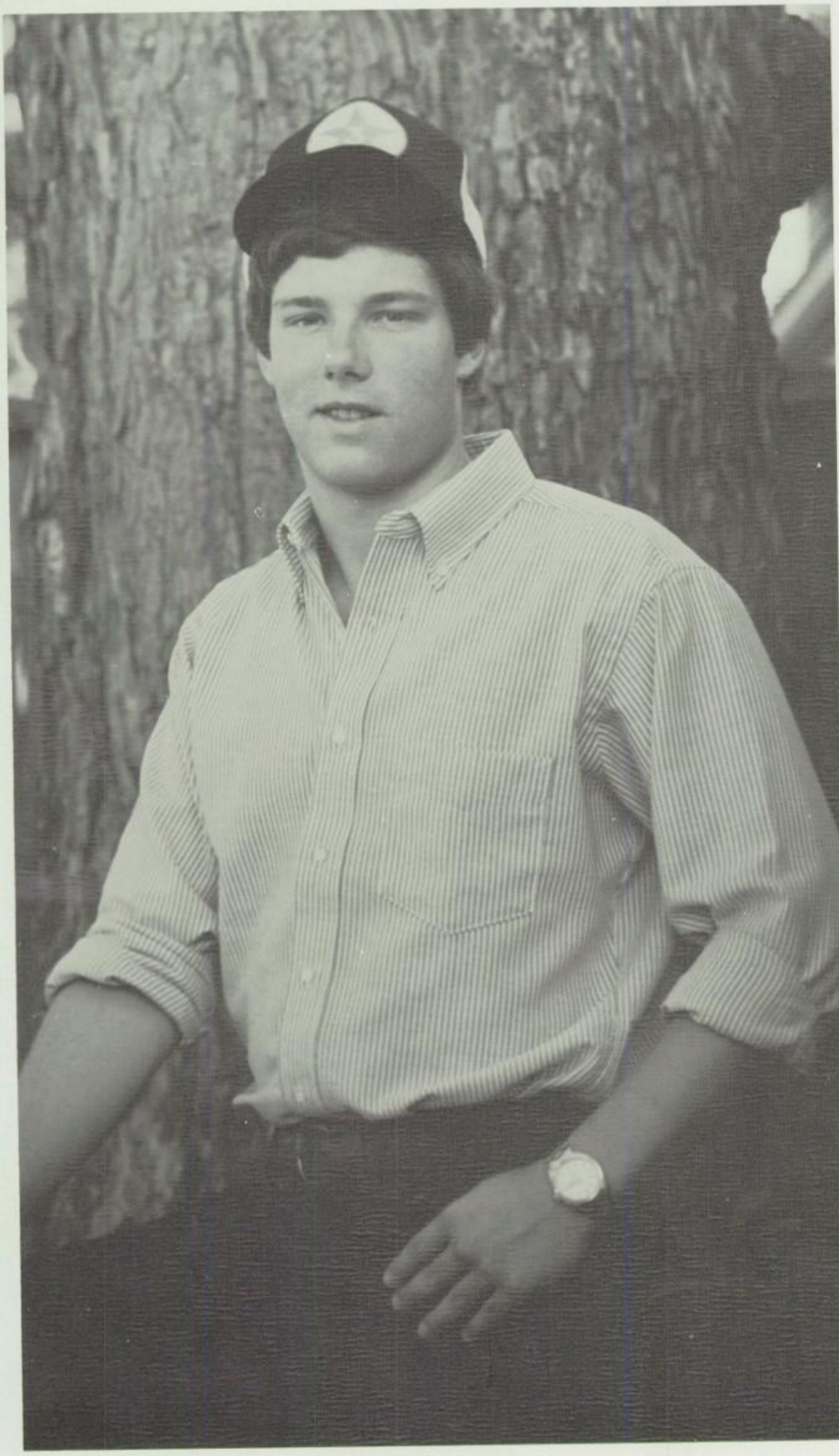
All-Conference Cross Country mooner. Herpetologist. "Nyrd" license plates. Yellow Camaro. Next Dr. J. Jimbo. "Come on boof!" Can turn a two-mile Cross Country course into a 1.8 mile course. Cross Country star. Takes A.P. everything. Short. Always accompanied by Hondo. Runs, and runs, and runs . . . Searches for lost underclassmen. Prone to cramming late at night. The Fleming Theories. Flembo. Jaime. Late night vocab parties. Big Jim. Has a dog with weird eyes. Best shot in Basketball. Smart. Marathon Man. "You bet!" One of the first science guinea pigs. Really neat guy. Loves all the girls. Rocket Jr. Track. Big mouth, little body. Sisbo. Frank Shorter, Jr. Finally beat Derryberry. Mega muscle. Jim Phlegming. Never seems to know what's going on in Biology because he never comes. Will carry on Ned's Whiz Quiz tradition. The electron man. Wild driver. Late night snake hunts. Late night Calculus sessions with Vance and Rhonda.

Andrée Cecile French

Doggie wagon. New old Cadillac. Loves frat parties. Aerobatics queen. Eats and never gains a pound. Water ballet teacher. Rivercrest, her second home. 'Dree. Elkie. GNOs. "Got a hot date with Schmuck tonight." Studies constantly. Rangoon and Whiskey River. "Scoobie." High honors. Softball. Drives a big Caddy. Toothpick legs. Tall and skinny. Heights transfer. Reckless driving one sophomore night. Fun to be with. Smiles a lot. Rona. Pretty. Super-smart. King Cobra fan. T.B. Sweetheart. Late night swims at R.C.C.C. Great back-rubber. Cum Laude. Long fingernails. Snorkel. One day of Cross Country. Jimmy. Blue Scout. GNO mobile. Nice. A perfect model. Sexy. Everybody's friend. J.I.'s gone and she doesn't know what to do. The beanpole. First in a line of beauties at CDS. Cute. Catholic. Alice in Wonderland. Likes to Pretzel. She will never forget (or will she ever remember) Ricky Gartner's party. Beatles. Fort Worth Cats' fan. Coor's and doublemint. "I lerve you." Likes to party. Discos at Graham Central. Wild trips to Port A. and Austin.

Jimmy Franklin Gonzales, Jr.

White Volaré. Taco Inn trio. The "Gonz." RHPS club. Loves to wreck his car — oblivious to stop signs. Turns in week late essays and gets 90's. Always late to chorus. Taco Inn worker until September, then it was Taco Plaza. The original "Great Gonzo." Jimmy, Lindsay, and Bobby — usually in the wrong place. The great armed robbery witness. International Thespian Society. Indian in **Little Mary Sunshine.** Heeme Gonzales. Hates haircuts and shaving. Was paid to have his hair cut his freshman year. J.G. Quiet. Silver Tooth. Knows **Monty Python** movie word for word. Looked great in a green dress, but with a mustache. Performed in most CDS productions.



Clinton Alfred Hardy

Senior cheerleading partner. Hardeee! White Impala. Seems quiet. **Very** shy in fifth grade. Kami? Cute. Football captain. Chronic knee trouble. #56. Father Hardy. Avid Cowboy fan. Hurdee. Mingles with Heights. Excellent football player. "My cousin is Cliff Harris." Took French for six years without saying a word. Young Life. Chester the molester. "Go full speed Hardy." Baseball and basketball jock. Tall. Goes for three girls at once. Big dipper. He's going bald in high school. Nautilus man. Made his own roads through Tanglewood with Dunham. Cliff Harris is his idol. Football stud. Four year football letterman.

Typist for **Quill.** Art history at Kimbell. Brown Cutlass. Boxer. Tavie. Gets embarrassed easily. Trips up east. Student Council representative. Octavia. Tennis. Pretty. Loves to ski. Switches cars constantly. Camp Waldemar for seven years. EYC V.P. with Liz. Herkies. Drowns in surf at ocean. Quiet. Nice. Fun to be with. Eats and never gains. Dates cute guys from other schools. Very sweet. Loves her Dad's Triumph. Young Life. Virginia bound. Barks. GNO's. Three younger brothers. Truro to visit Liz. Volleyball. "Ski me!" Friendly. Could be Julia Child's assistant chef. Honors average. Wrinkles her nose when she laughs. "I am not spacey!" Merry-Go-Round slurpees. **Flight '80** staff.

Octavia Young Harvey

Carrot Top. Hysterically funny. Cross Country Captain. Hermit — Her Him It. Student Council Representative. Chip. Europe '79. Funny Guy. Disco Dave. "Whoa Dave." Big Red. Loves haircuts. The Bavarian Mole. Great Storyteller. David Hair. Can make any joke funny. "I drive a Cadillac." Great soccer player. Dirty mind. Freckles. Nice. Smart. "Attaboy Dave." Athletic. Writer for the **Falcon Quill.** Baseball. "What can I say?" "I just didn't want to show off all my knowledge."

David R. Herr, Jr.

Lauris Marie Hillard

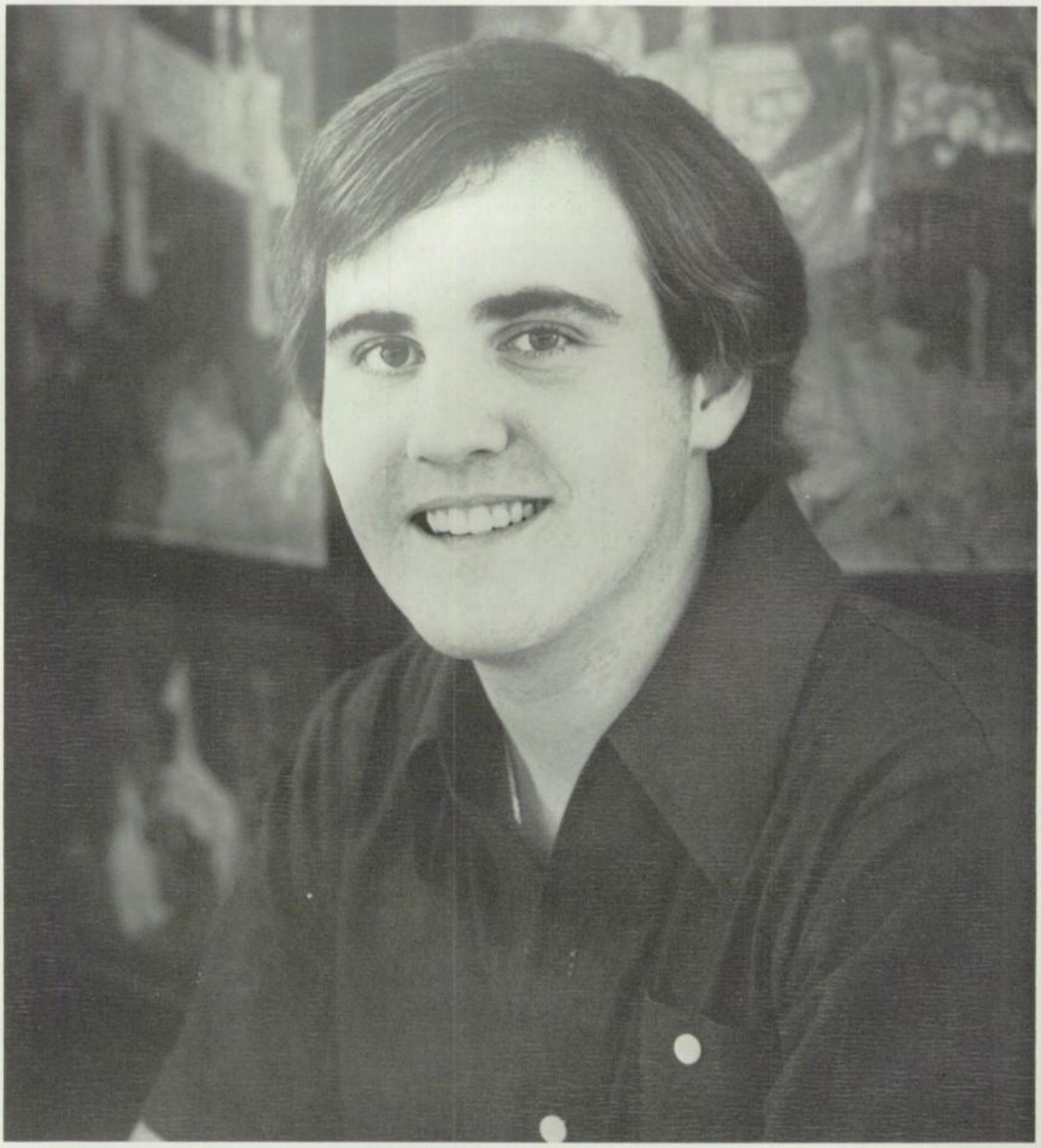
Cheerleader her senior year. Egged Lander's head. Fort Worth Cats' fan. Hawaiian baby. Summer loves. Steamboat. Cute. Neat girl. Always with a confused look. Doris Dillard. Lawris. Softspoken. Quiet. Pretty. Hat trick in Field Hockey. Always gives teams King Charlie Hillard Ford sports tee-shirts. Sweet little Lauris. Party giver. King Charlie's princess. "Lauris, what kind of car do you have now?" Celebrated her sixteenth birthday with the Coconuts at Rivercrest. Always giggling. GNOs. Honors every year. Ads staff **Flight '80**.

General Honea. Funny. Annual birthday slumber parties. GNOs. Brown Cutlass Salon. Swims in the dead of winter. Becomes a year older every time she eats at Joe T's. Pic and Crumpet. Honea-beth. PK. Smart. Long blonde hair. Sweet. Pretty. Typist for **Falcon Quill**. "Hey, hey, heyyyy!" Lidya Honya. Zib. "Hey, face!" Lizzie. Silent laugh. "Excellent!" Summers in Truro. Honors every year. "What's the prob here?" Loves cats, but talks to them weird. Loves to tap dance. Cheeno's. French Honor Society. Strives to be a "starving" artist. EYC VP with Tave. Long distance romances. Loves being Mr. Burke's barometer. Fun to be around. "But Mr. Burke, wait!"

Elizabeth Bland Honea

Tiger. Europe '79. Green ranch. "Hennnroyy." "Lock 'em up Ric." Black Cutlass. New York '78. Lake party crash in his mother's car. Rrrric! Sci-fi freak. Quiet in class. Tall. Loves **Star Wars** and dinosaurs. Ricco. Perpetually talking. Went to a movie instead of Canwick. Has a throaty laugh. AP History. **Falcon Quill** reporter. Loud voice. Nice. Infamous arguments with Alan Settle in Europe.

Eric Hyden



Killer Bee #3. Good partier. Has a crush on his car. Math whiz. Big feet. "Oh, Bud!" Brain. Wild cast parties. One of the first science guinea pigs. Crazy theater technical crew. Knows the **Monty Python** movie word for word. Thirteen years at CDS and the same haircut the whole time. Nice. "Here comes the Judd!" "Don't touch the car!" The Bud. Buddy Holly look alike. Spanish Honor Society. Cross country manager. Engineer. Fun-loving. Likes freak music, but wouldn't go to **Rocky Horror.** Soundman in theater. "That's Grand-Am, not Trans-Am!" Power Master gym hangout. Top scholar his freshman year. High honors every term. "It's Boston, Van Halen, or nothing!" Cum Laude Society.

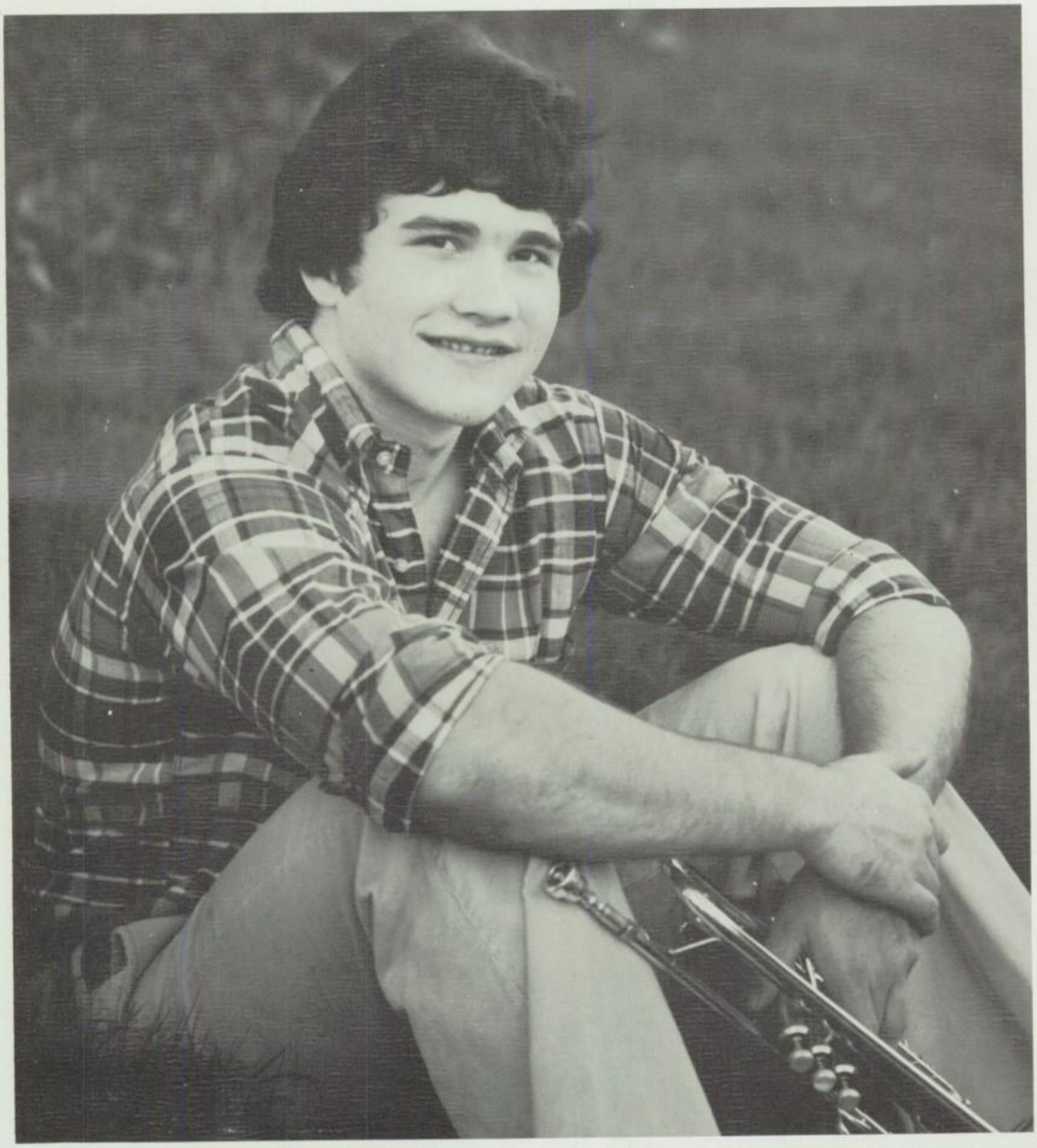
Robert Peyton Judd Jr.

Welland Whitney Kelly

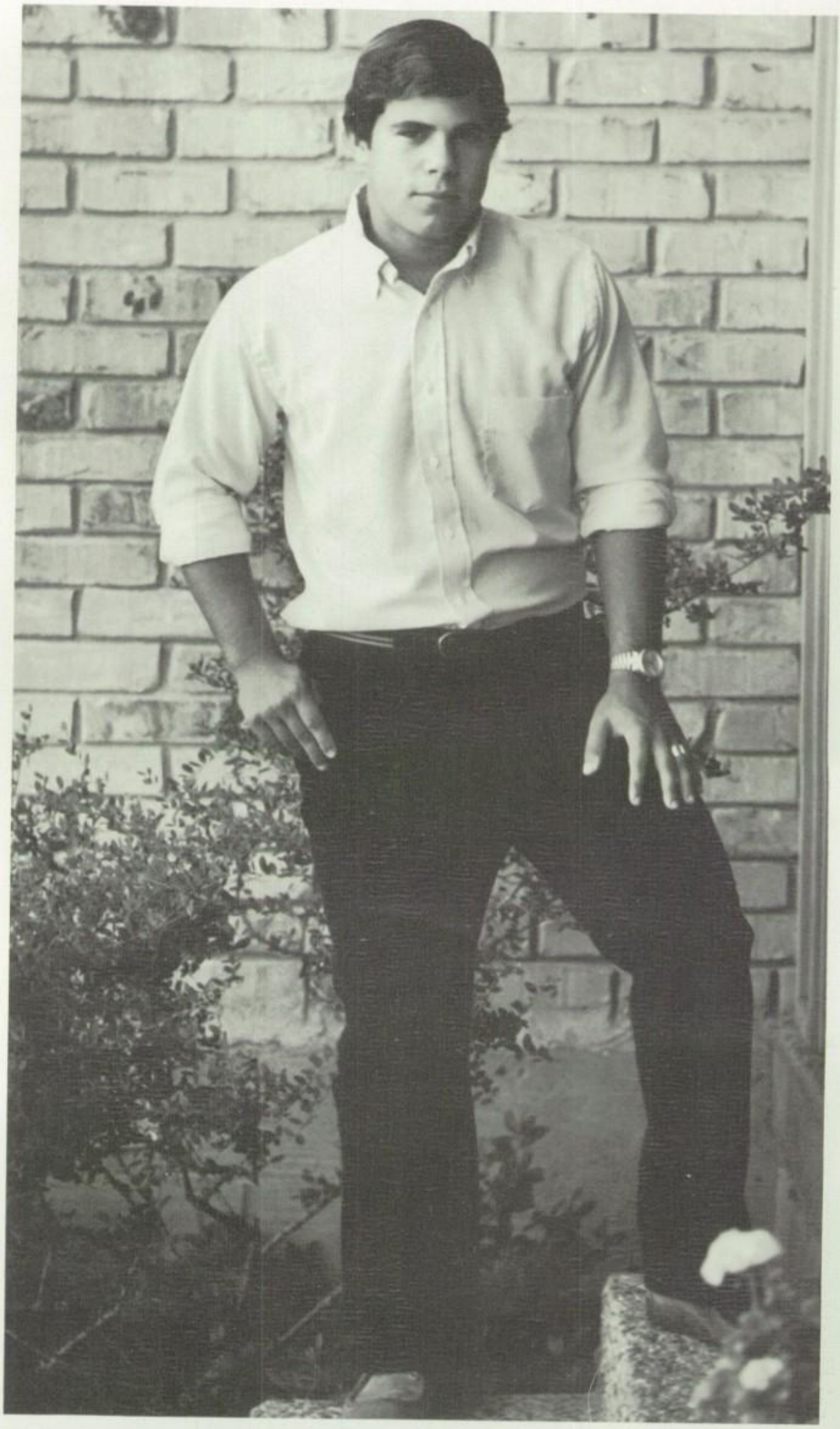
Par 4. White Cutlass. Dates girls from other schools. Has fifteen pairs of boots. Best stereo in the world. Jo Ann. Golf champ. Nice guy. Fun to be with. Easy to get along with. Don Juan. W&L bound. Can run forever. Club thrower. Whitney. Skinny and tall. Never tucks his shirt in. T-topper. Loud music. In love with his Cutlass. Stud. Woman's man. Won't ride in a car with a bad radio. Partners with Todd. Whit's window. Dr. Pepper. Three letters in soccer. Two Cross Country honors. Quiet.

Killer Bee #1. Best lips in the school — for trumpet playing that is. Wraps his car around poles to get out of final exams. Strong. Charles Atlas. Bulldog. "Football? You've got to be kidding!" Quiet. Nice. Lab band. Hard-boiled egg lover. RHPS club. "Killer" Koldbones, Junior. The new hulk. Trumpeteer — played Reveille at 6:00 A.M. at the Turner Falls campout. Monty Python. Marvin's prospective roommate. Skinner. Powermaster gym hangout. Works out on weights, wrestles, and plays chess, all the time. Poker player. Worked at Long John Silver's. Kilborne's method for calculus problems.

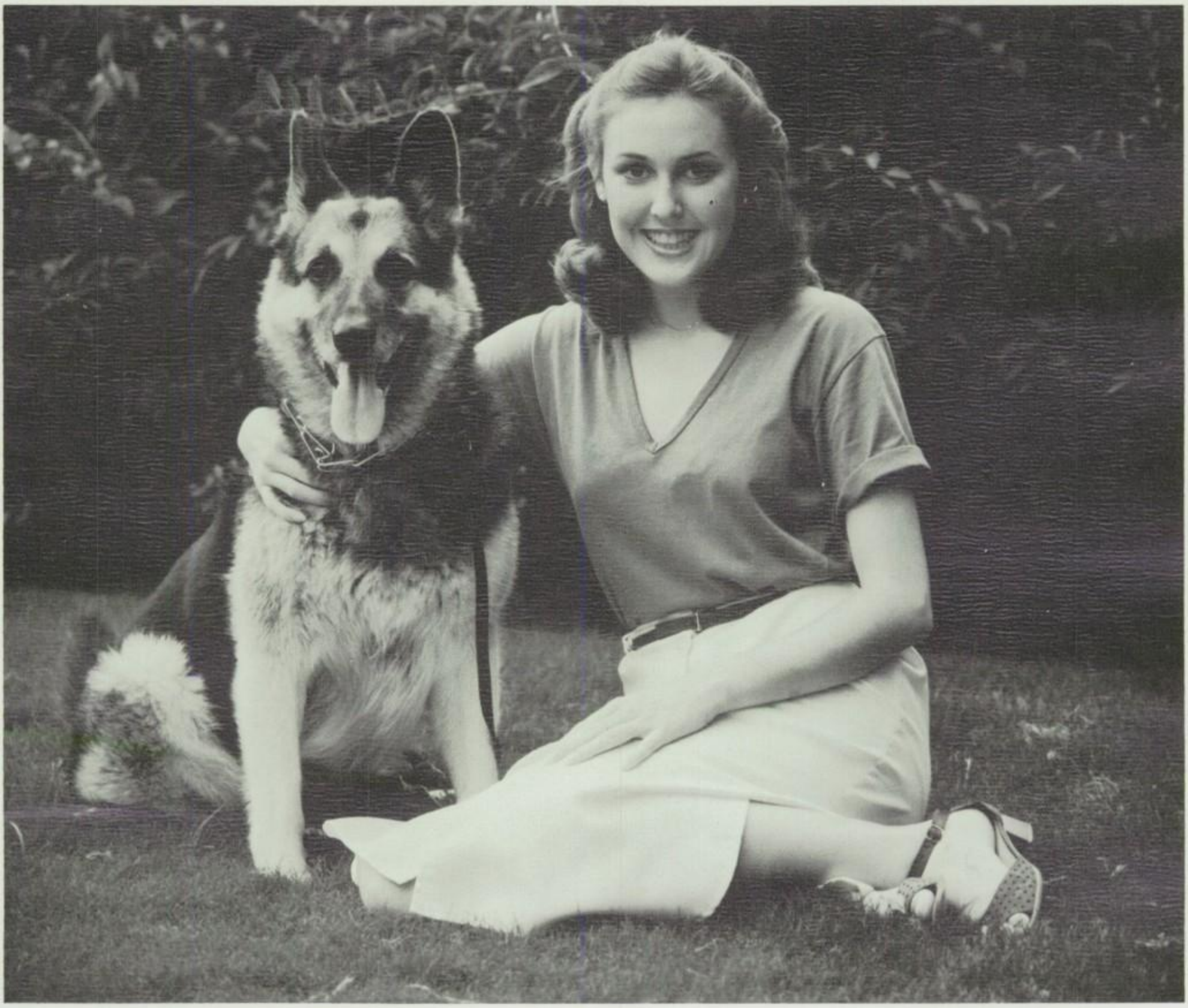
William F. Kilborne III



Jerry Lamendorf



Loves sports. Stat freak. Red T-Bird. Invites you to Cowboy games an hour before they start. "Hey, Jer!" Always a riot at Football Camp. Quiet. Real nice and friendly. "Jer, when do you get the 'vette?" Was seventeen before he got his driver's license. Original CDSer. Great history student. Has a gorgeous new house. Ranger fan. Always with his grandfather. Early riser at St. John's football game. TCU over Texas by 1½. Excavations at Japanese Palace with his car.



Landers. Spaghetti legs. Space. Computer Science freak. Quiet. Shy. Field Hockey — when she can. Green Machine but got a new Monte Carlo. Silly. Lisa and Lisa — Schlamiel and Schlemazel. Pretty eyes. Tall and skinny. Long fingernails. Brown hair. Double-jointed. "Show your Aardvark, Lisa!" "Hey, wow! Look at Lisa's car!" Always giggling. Olive addict. Nutty. Pretty. Has been at CDS forever. Does a great frog imitation. "Where's Sankary?" "Which Lisa are you talking to, me?" Weda Wanders. GNOs. Crazy. Fun to be with. Olive Oil. Ranch Lady.

Lisa K Landers

James Watkins Lewis, Jr.

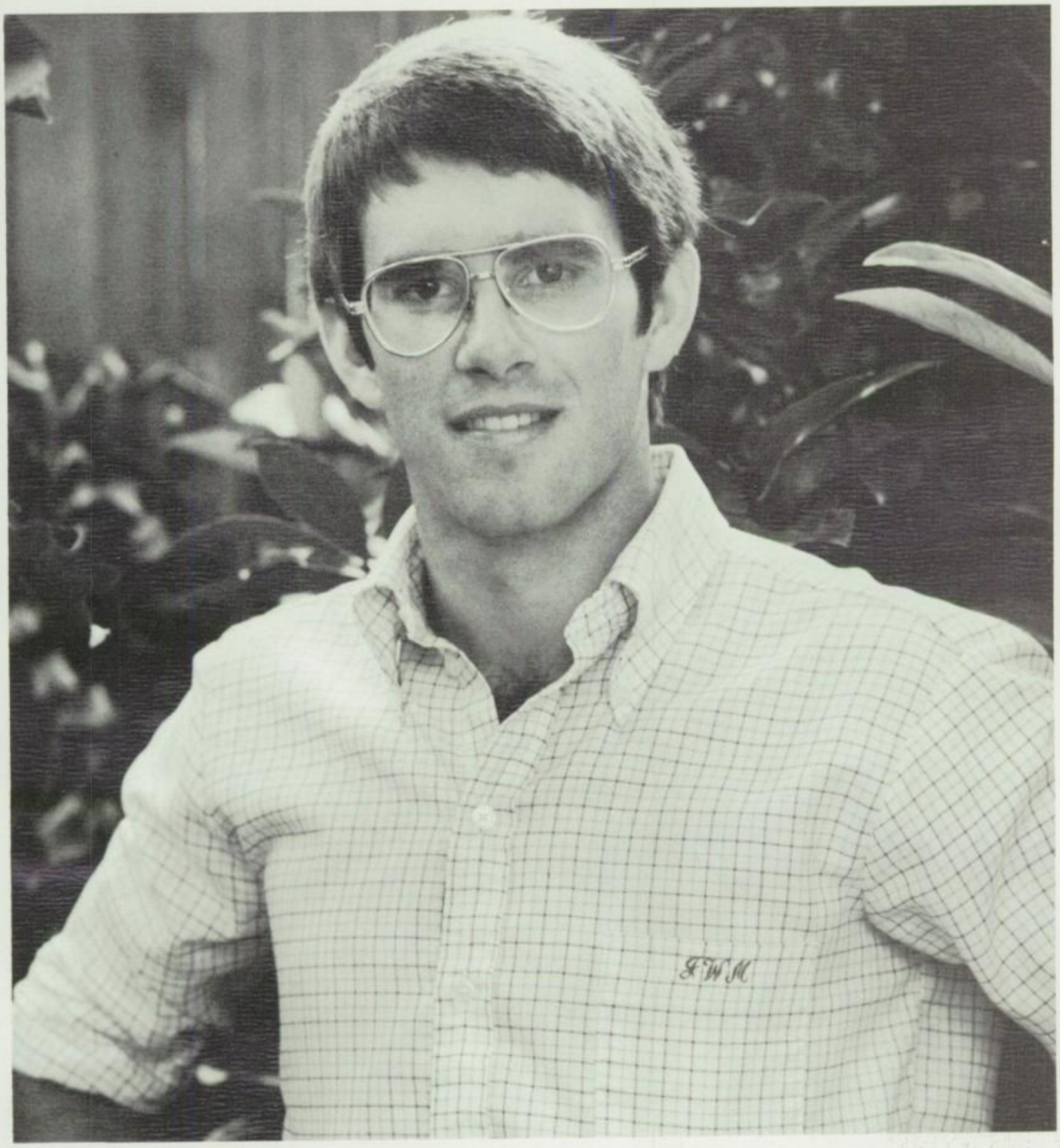
TVS transfer. Tall and skinny. "I don't understand!" "How's the weather up there, James?" Late acquisition of RHPS club. Disco James. Jaime. Skeletal fingers. Big Jim. Slinks when he walks. Easy going — slow. Granada. New York '78. Bottomless pit. Thrifty. "Leaps to the map like a gazelle and places his skeletal fingers on . . . " Senior football manager. Went to Costa Rica. Had foreign exchange student from El Salvador. "James Lewis Day" in Mrs. Koeppe's class. Hidden talent for disco. "How tall are you?" Geography nut. Smart. Came to school with yellow eyes. "The population of South Yerma is . . ." Has more vocab cards than anyone in the school. A walking encyclopedia. "How far is Burleson?" Basketball and track star. "Does it cost anything? Yes? Well forget it!"

Perpetually shouting "Wait a minute!" in Biology. Yearbook. New York '78. Brown Mustang. Avid Young Lifer. Loves to draw. Nice. Artistic. Spills coffeepots all the time. Always in the art room. Boyfriend in the service. Tall. Athletic. Likes fast cars. Loves Colorado. Quiet. **Rocky Horror Picture Show** — once was enough. Basketball and Softball letterman three years. National Art Honor Society. Newspaper cartoonist. Would rather ski than eat. Physics as a sophomore. "I'm working on it." Paper maker.

Valerie Kay Dennis

Cornelia Lietmann

Connie. Nice. Great ice skater. Track wiz. Calculus and physics. Cute. Blonde hair. Always laughing. Smart. Field Hockey, Track, and Soccer. Cunnie. Shy. Cute accent. Dangerous with a hockey stick. A sweet little German girl. "Hey, Lietmann!" Very dedicated athlete. "But I don't understand Calculus!" Always studying vocabulary. Quiet and reserved. All her German men. Always reading. First of the Lietmanns. Translates all vocab cards to German. Loves to cook with Rhonda. "I know I'm going to flunk!" "Do we really have a test today?" Has a pretty smile. Great friend.



Leslie. Never without a girlfriend. Rolling Stones. White Cutlass. Sexy body. Discos at Graham Central. Most macho. All-Around athlete. Bad knee. Ronnie and Donnie. All-Metro Offensive player of the year. Hot date at Round-Up. Likes younger women. Football letterman four years. Varsity Track and Basketball. Enjoys money. Colorado Koolaid. Thinks he's Mick Jagger. Missiles. "You and Ross are brothers?" All-Star running back. Drinks hair tonic for breakfast. Dunny. Extremely fast. Mescaline Maddox. Coke lover. Football captain. Nice guy. Heavy partier. Helluva halfback. All-American boy. "Well now." Shaves his legs. Jeffy. Friendly. Dark and handsome. #17.

Jeffrey Ward Maddox

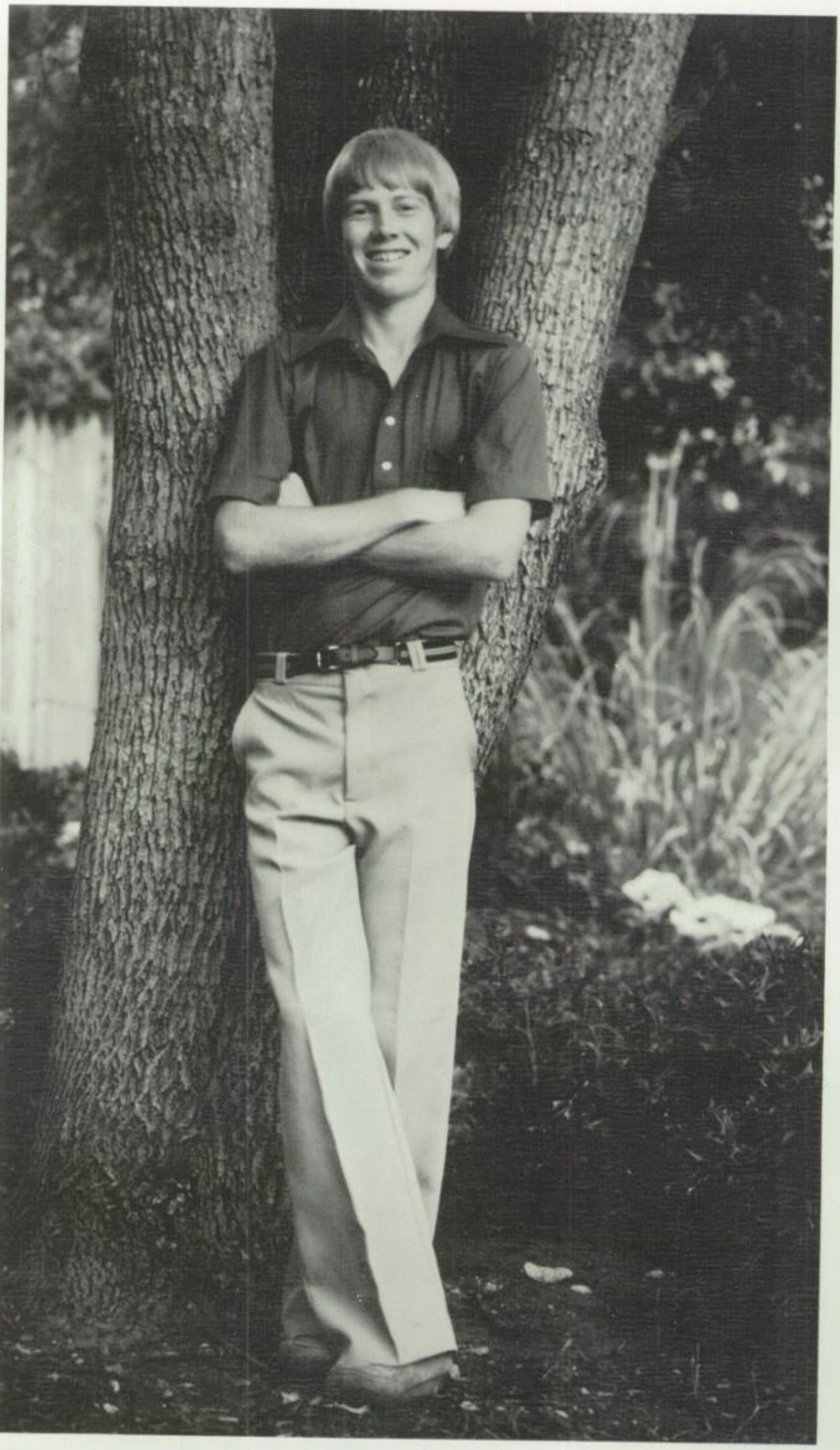
Victor Lance McCall

TVS transfer. The Hunter. Very funny, very adorable, very trustworthy, very everything! Makes obscene comments to Mrs. Wilkerson. Loves the Beatles. Senior Class President. Red BMW. World Class Skeet and Trap Shooter. Nice Guy. Active in school. Big Vic. Europe '79. Gets Turbo. New York '78. "Hey Vic!" "How about some more posters for the Senior Lounge?" He's little but he's tough! Cute eyes. Silly laugh. Alfredo. "Vic, when are you and Gwen gonna get married?" Conditioning Football champ. Always tells jokes. Doba hunting. A super guy. "Hey, Vic, what was the speed limit this morning?" Loves to hunt with his dogs. Well-liked. Always laughing. Vikkii. Basketball lover. "The European Flasher."

Marilyn. Late night vocabulary parties and Baskin-Robbins. "Terra." Loves to be fire extinguished in his newly waxed jeep. Loves to hunt. Rat Patrol — Trojan Patrol. Enjoys working with his hands. Stud. Football, Soccer, and Track. Dates Heights girls. Big T. Green army jeep. Crazed hunter. Reborn WWII flying ace. Big foot. Touchdown Medary. Funny. Cowboy boots. "I flunked it." Makes A's. Jeep sometimes smells like a skunk. Skips Track for flying lessons. Football captain. Very smart. Four wheeling. BMW. French Honor Society. The Hop. Bar Hopper. #58. Rubin's pupil. Good parties. Hard worker. Goes fire extinguishing. Took Jay Dee flying. "I need a back massage." Can't make up his mind. Flexible shoulder. Cute. East Rosedale regular. Senior cheerleading partner. Honors.

Thomas Alan Medary

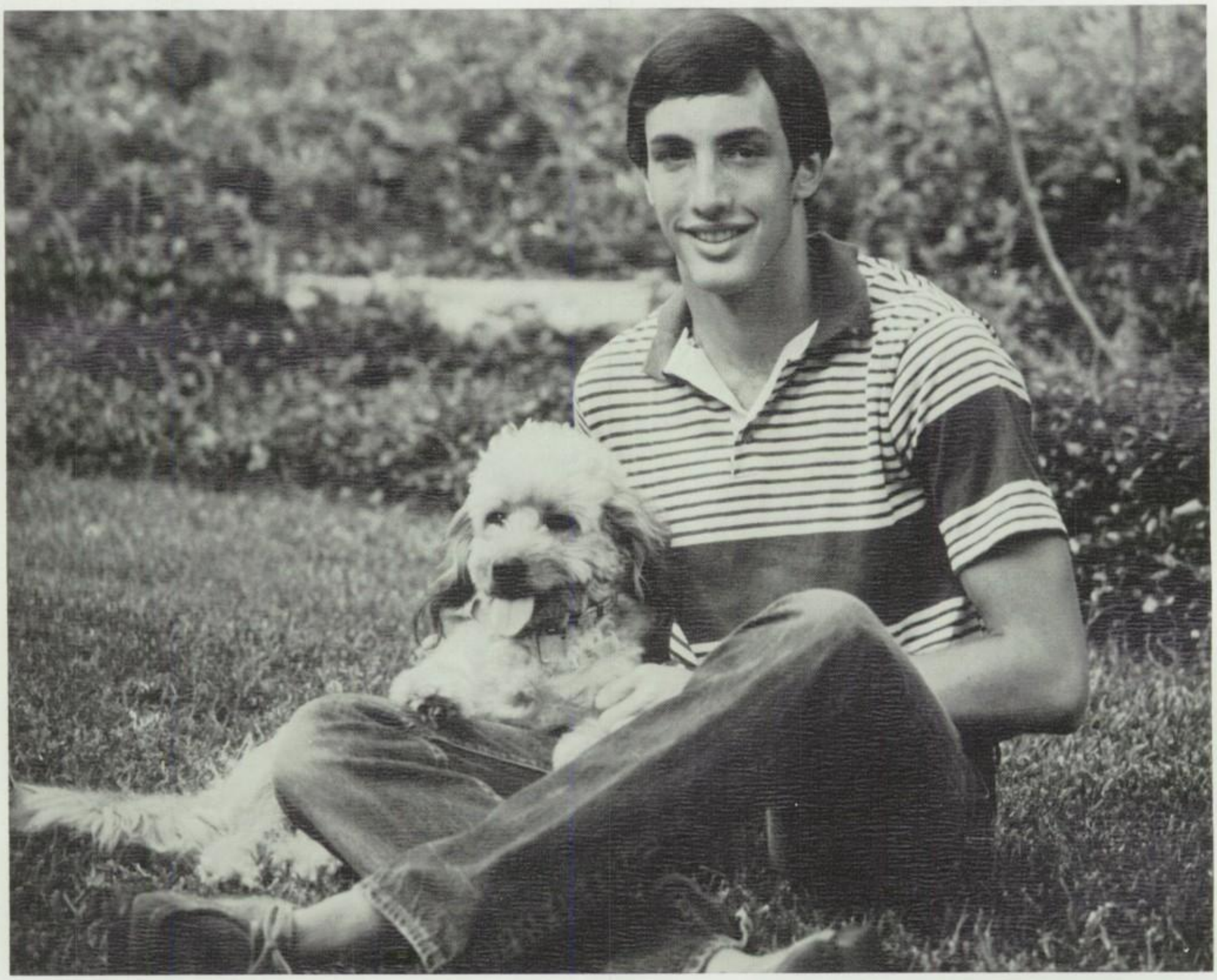
Kirk Charles Miller



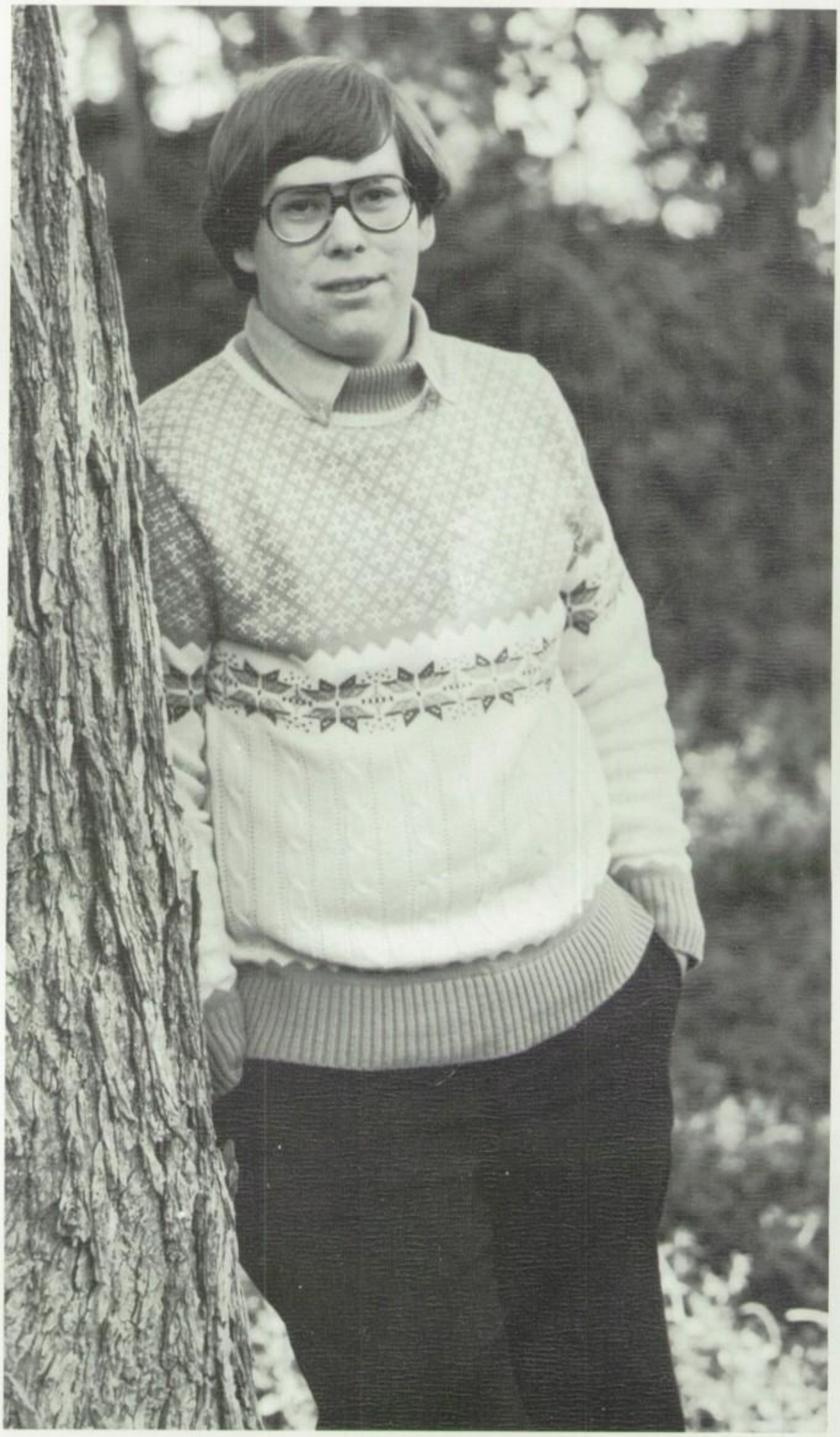
Very compact. Kinko. Cross Country. Killer Miller. Always doubling with Dunham. Been in Spanish I forever. Attacked by his motorcycle. Accident prone? Texas Tech bound. Goes into wild rages. Funny laugh. Always acting goofy. Nice. White Grand Prix. "Play your bass, Kinker!" Original CDSer. Motorcycle maniac. One of these days says he'll be a professional. Likes way-out music. Took off-campus privileges his junior year. Short and quiet. Lawn mower. Motocross king. Crazy. Black truck. Wants to be a forest ranger. Cute.

"Attaboy Scott!" Funny run. Original CDSer. Beer drinker. Scottie. Football, basketball, and baseball. Good looking. Young Life. Very nice. Tall. His jeans found in girls' locker room. Middle School girls had a crush on him. White and black Chevy. Death mobile. Maddox's brother-in-law. Funny old car. Football parties. Super nice guy. Citizenship award in eighth grade. Always smiling. Binge mobile. Bad Scott. Goes to The Hop. Bar Hopper. Guitar player. Athletic. Strong, silent type. East Rosedale regular. Blast to be with. Heights girls enter his life. Senior cheerleading partner.

Scott McClure Miller



All business when it comes to Football management. "What do you mean, you have to go to your grandmother's eightieth birthday party? We've got a game to play." Quiet. Smart. Honors student. Nice. Never talks in French. Hard worker. Old Cutlass. Frequent visitor of Mr. Beef. Colonel's best friend. Always being confused with Russel. Basketball manager.



Jeffrey Brian Mischel

Rhonda Jean Nelson

Rhonda's Honda. "Who cares!" Always late. Rhondo! Yogurt pies. Sanger Harris girl. Avid Field Hockeyer. GNOs. Always cooks — never eats. Skinny. "I have a question!" Loves surprise parties. "But Rhonda, we told you it was going to be at your house!" R.J. Acute calorie counter. Debbie's twin sister. Monkey feet. Super smart. Works year around. High honors. French Honor Society. Cum Laude Society. Outstanding French undergraduate '77 and '78. Speaks French fluently. Parks her car in her locker. "I don't understand!" "But Mr. Strozeski . . . Stop!" Rhoda Face. Long hair and nails. Quiet. "You have time for a job?" Nice.

Cream colored Regal. Has had 800 wrecks. David. Dates college guys. Always has her hair super rolled. Deep, sexy voice. Sweet. Always skips Conditioning. MAP. From Texas to California then back to Texas. The Wardrobe. Never at school. Always seems to be sick. Pretty. Big eyes. Came to school dressed as a pumpkin. Softball jock? Goes out with the girls. Played the Wizard in the Homecoming Pep Rally. Wild. Honors. Two years at Country Day. Easy-going.

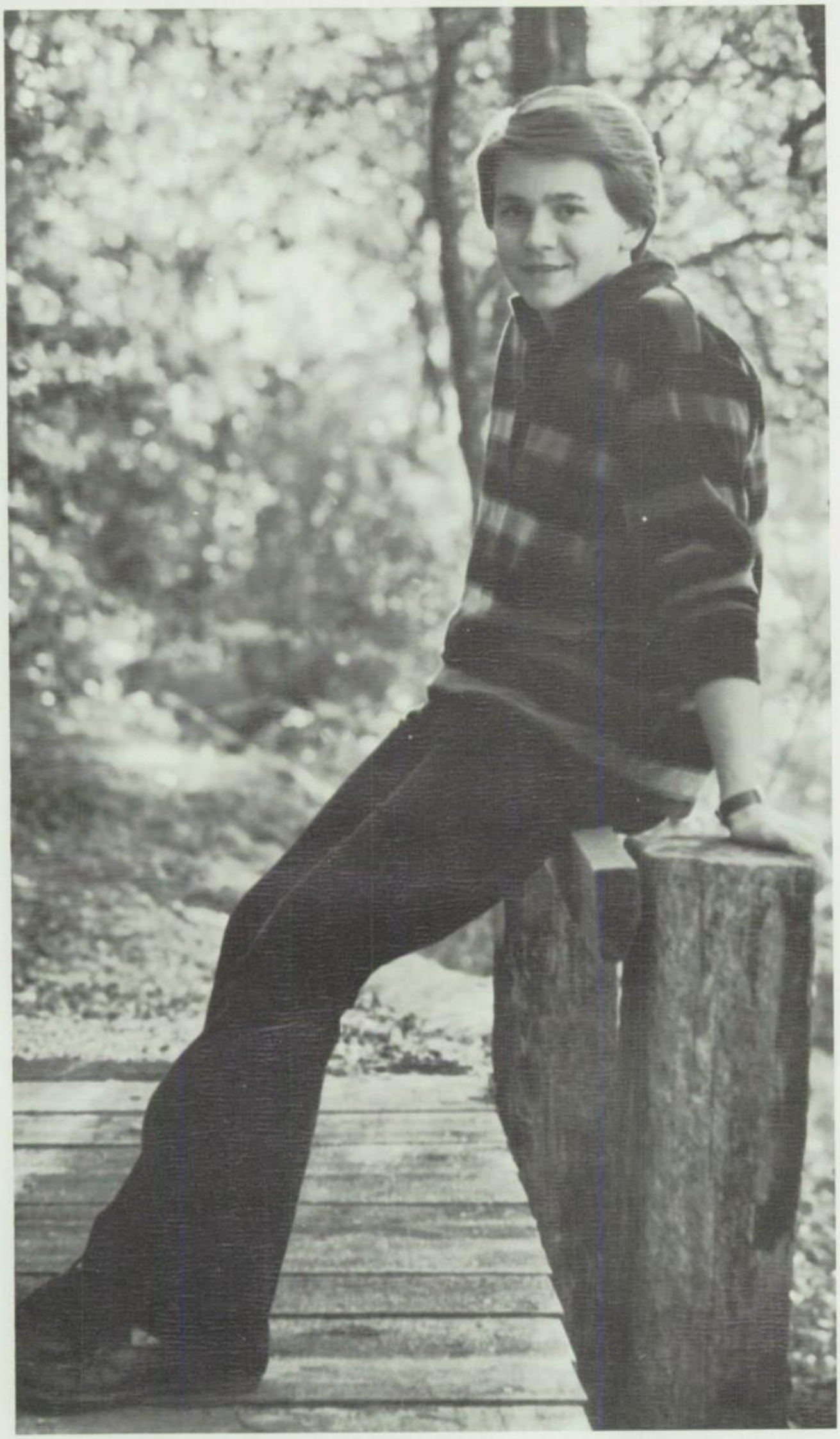
Mary Alice Palmer

Dolly. Gives good dirty looks. Has more clothes than any other girl. Fort Worth Cats fan. Noodily Dee. "I am smiling!" Famous for having the most wrecks in one year. Dee. Senior cheerleader. Tan Porsche. Beautiful. Dates Marshall whenever she wants. P.T. Nice. "Oooh, la, la!" Drives fast. Field hockey captain. Very quiet. Always out of uniform. "Watcha eaten?" GNOs. Summer flings. Sussies. Lee and Dee. Dodo. Baby Talk. Great in field hockey. Fast but won't run track. Has expensive taste. "Watcha doing?" Serves ham sandwiches by her pool. Sexy eyes. Loves lamp posts. Winterpark. "Where's Lisa?"

Deidre Lorraine Parchman

Angela Kay Posey

Eve in the **Apple Tree.** OKC Fine Arts Festival party girl. Hyper. Outspoken. Pretty. Posey. Theater. Mom's Seville or the van. We, we, we (oui, oui, oui). Cross Country '79. "If her car hadn't stalled she'd have hit me." Constantly singing. Melons. Always happy. Explorers President. Posey person. Wild driver. Loves to talk. Laughs at anything. "Somebody say something . . . I just can't stand silence!" **Rocky Horror.** "Stop whistling." "Another 11:00 curfew?" Super energy plus. Found her hidden talent her junior year. Wild and crazy. Loves to dance! Wild birthday party. "You bet!" " . . . Ya'll!" Elvira in **Blithe Spirit.**

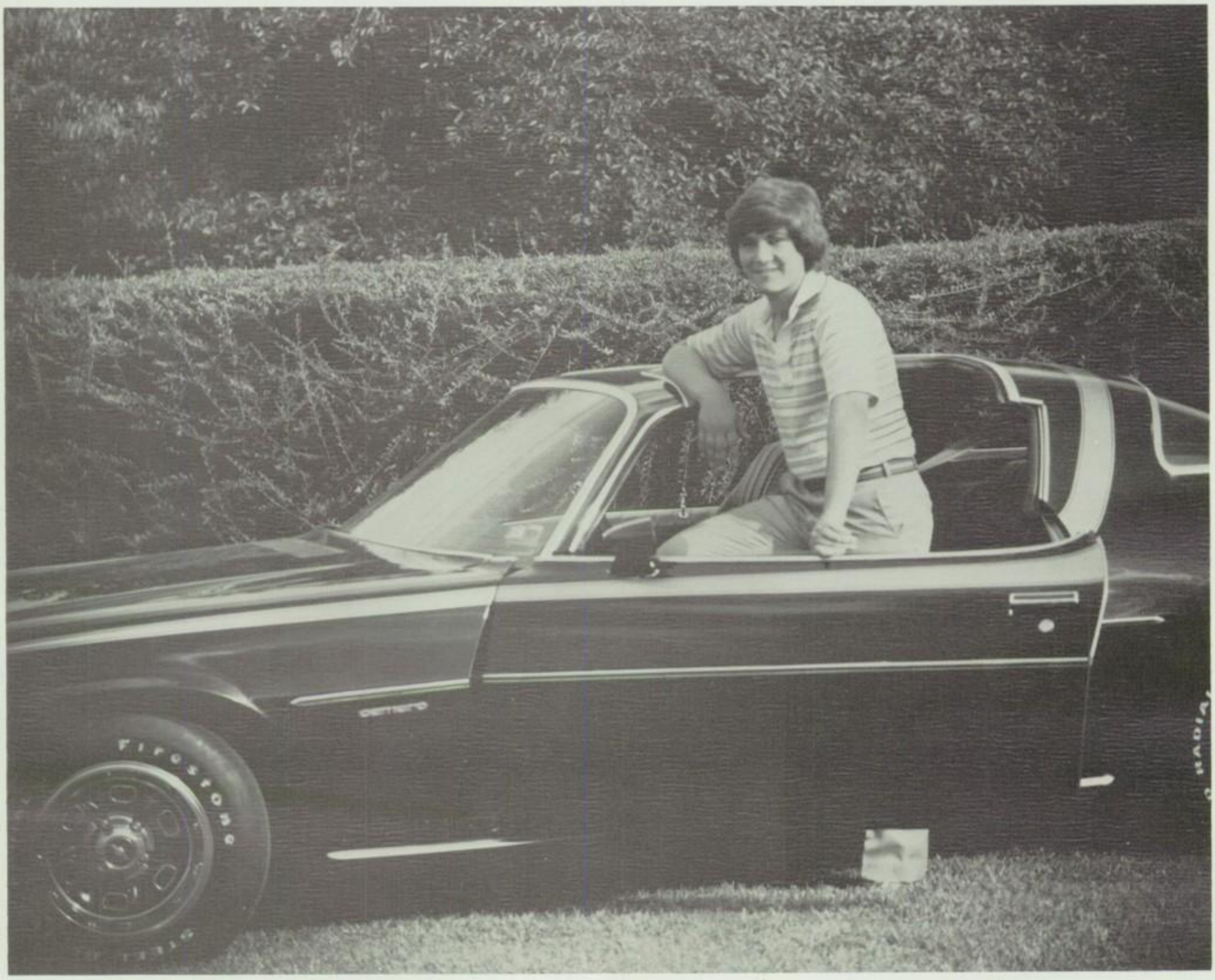


Preppie. Santa Claus in M.S. Danny. Neat guy. Ex-"Needless Markups" worker. Tennis, just for the credit. Disco Dan. Brings doughnuts to art class. Business Manager for the **Falcon Quill. Scorpion** Staffer. Likes to paint. Cute. Always with Vic. Super nice. Changing jobs constantly. Friends with all of the girls. Funny joke teller. Yellow Grand Prix. Fun to be with. One of Mrs. Koeppe's prize painters. Quiet. Basketball manager. Funny laugh. AP History. Honors. Braces his senior year. Always getting compliments on his clothes. Dates around.

Michael Dan Reese

Leigh Rowan

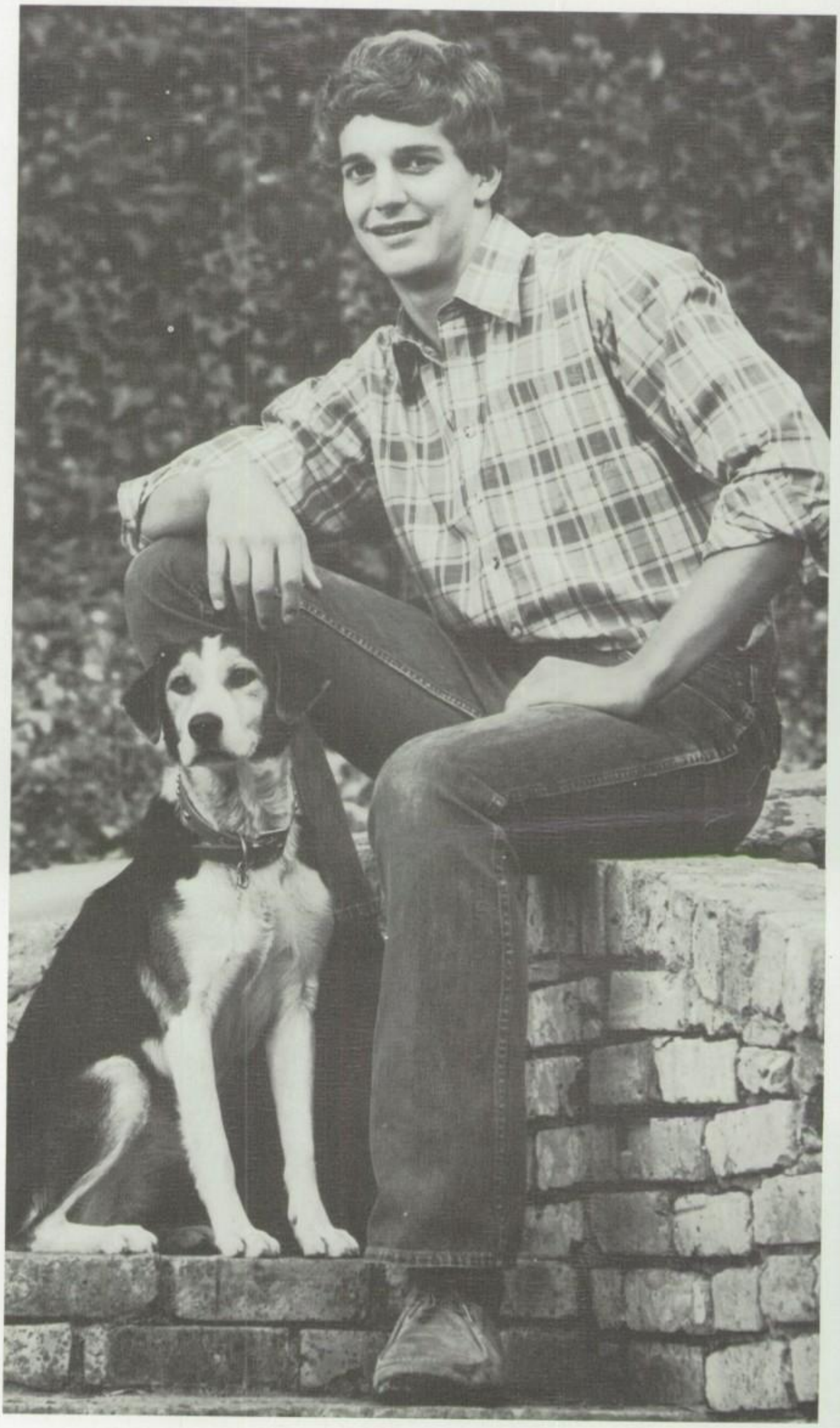
Delicate. Europe '79. Quiet. Nice. Shy. Dickie. GNOs. Beautiful house. Yearbook. Original CDSer. Scotty. Brie. Peter Frampton. Skinny Leigh. Sweet. Always smiling. Bing. Incessantly giggling. Has a scream that has broken all sound barriers. "This is true!" Big brown eyes. Minnie Mouse. Beautiful jewelry. Cute. Never goes to bed before 1:00 A.M. Big white Riviera. Adores Neiman's. Very sophisticated. Lil Row. Always on the phone. "You won't believe what I just did!" Field hockey manager. "Shhh!" "Where's Liz?" "Rowan . . .!" Always at lunch during yearbook. Looks more like Kelly every day. Smart. Honor Roll. Teddy bear lover. "Goodleigh!"



TVS transfer. Lube. Even grosser than Bernell. Fast cars. Penny pincher. Grandfather runs fine arts theater. "Rubin and Dunham — those boys are sick!" Southwest girls love him. Has charge card at Cloud-9 Massage. Austin girls. Dunham's counterpart. B&F shoe salesman. Playboy. Jody. Wild and kinky stories. Holly. The Bear. Rube. Decorates Senior Lounge in his own style. New York '78. Honor Roll. Needs soccer practice. Cougar. Black Camaro. Match-maker. Tilley look-alike. Crazy. Infamous for leaving conditioning early. Funny. Nice. Always being hit by Bernell. Wrestling.

Barry Jeff Rubin

Woofer. "How many wrecks?" Water ski bum. Outward Bound. Caro's crew. Co-captain of CDS water ski team. Schenecker's shadow. Good ball player. Brown Cutlass. "Where's the water?" Tall. Blonde curly hair. Basketball. Nice. Quiet. Onion Runyon. Got David's half of the car. Missy's boy. Bunyon head. Always has a girlfriend. Turtle face. Original CDSer. Great friend. Senior cheerleading partner. "Where's Parker?" Snow Skiier. Weekend lakehouse excursions with Missy.



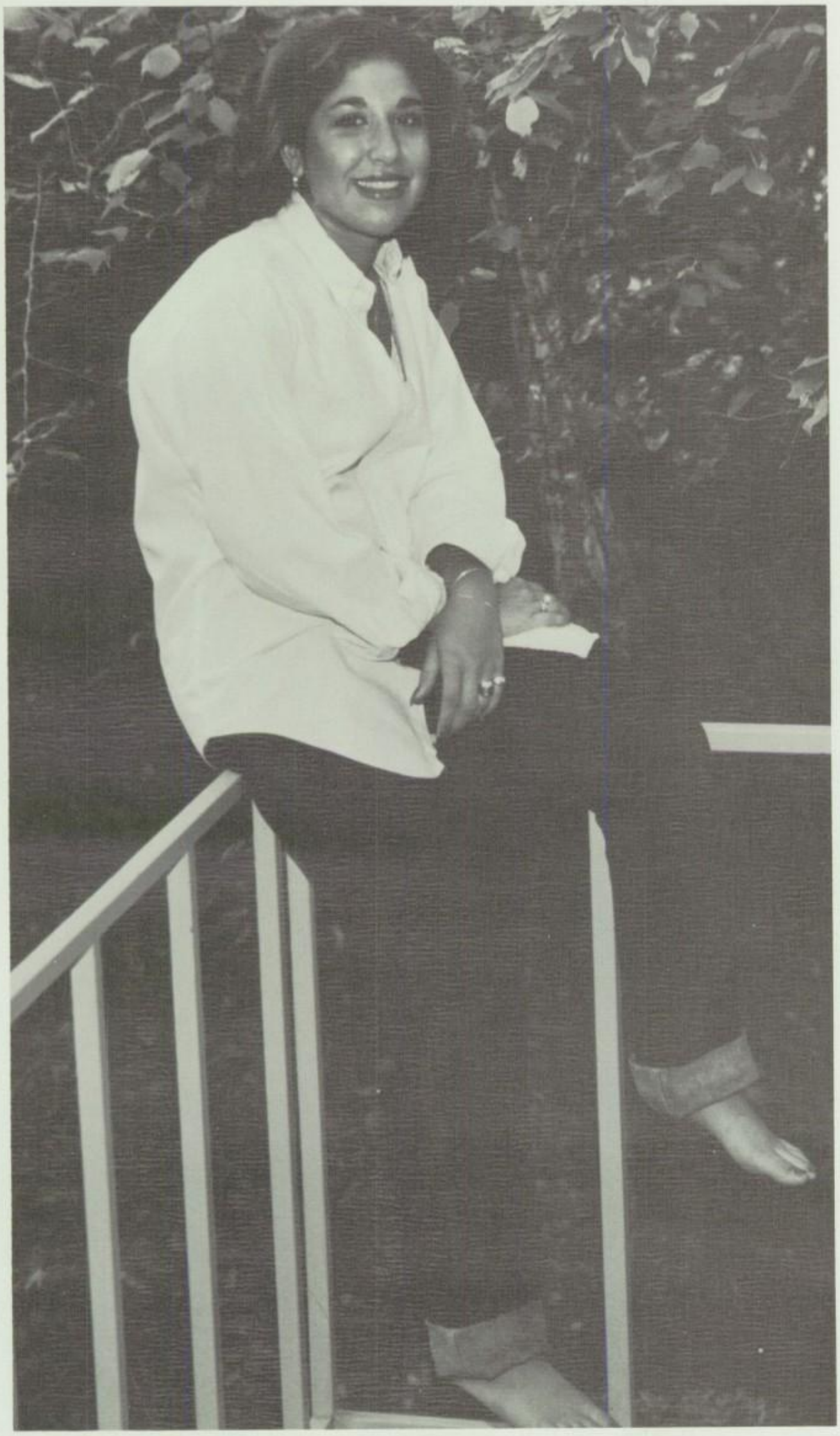
William Francis Runyon

Richard Brevard Sanders

Funny. Buddy Holly look-alike. Land Cruiser. A joy to teach. Class clown. Diane. Trips to Austin. Third in a long line. Sander's arms. "I don't care!" B&F Shoe salesman. Goodlooking. Famous Sander's parties. Nasty minded. East Rosedale regular. Crazy stickers on his football helmet. Kidder. Comet GT. The Ramones. Ricardo. "Donde está Juán?" Toberlons. C.C. Chippy. Smart in a dumb sort of way. Fun to be with. "Not in my house, nahh!" Rubin's pupil, almost surpassed him. Fast Eddie's successor. Rich. Has a joke for everything. Always has "three tests that day." Beige jeep. Gets away with everything. Nice. Procrastinates profusely. Unshy. Combs his hair with an electric mixer. Disco Chip at Junior-Senior dinner dance.

Andrea Lindsay Nordstrom

RHPS Club. Riff-Raff look-alike. Actor. Caterpillar lip. Perfectly Wonderful Wolf. Great comebacks. Theater-always the leads. Headmaster's son, but you'd never know it. Dinesdale. Cross Country. One of the first science guinea pigs. Funny. Nice. Smart. Thin Linzy. Henry in **Fantastiks**. Stage Manager in **Our Town**. Uncle Oscar in **Little Mary Sunshine**. Peter in **Good Doctor**. Adam in **Apple Tree**. Charles in **Blithe Spirit**. President of International Thespian Society. National Merit Semi-Finalist. Quiz Bowl. Mail car. Very dry sense of humor. The "Northwesterner!" Recites Monty Python daily with Allan. Taco Inn trio . . . was under a table with Leslie during the great Taco Inn holdup. Maximillian Ephinnias Sanford III on his upper lip. Queen freak, rounds of "We Will Rock You." Drives a yeep, yeep. Foot fettish. All-District chorus.

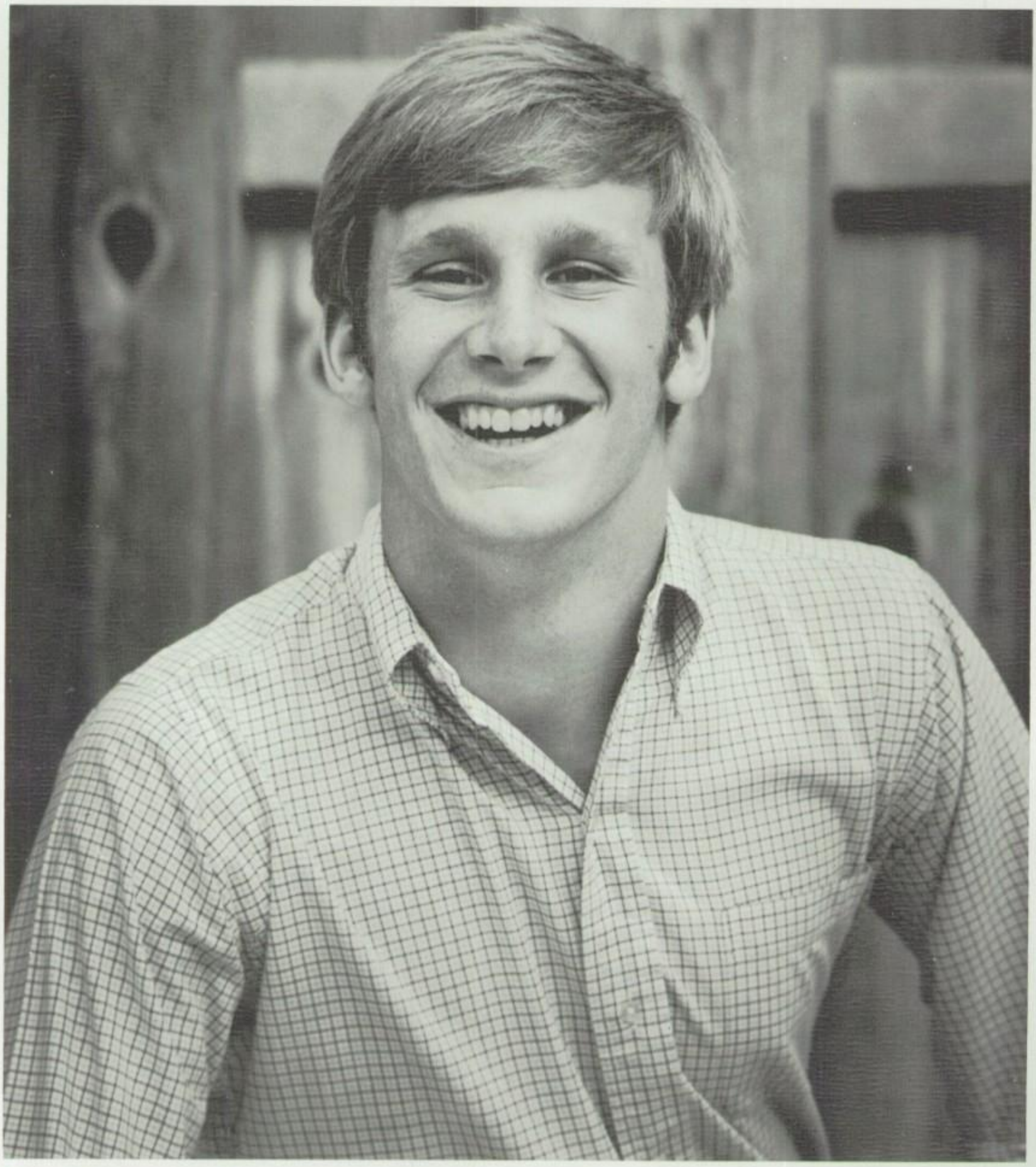


Wild. Super Sank. Fort Worth Cats' fan. Lee. Likes to party. Wild New Year's Eve parties. GNO in the suburban. Party over at Sankery's! "Oh, Lynny and Eddie don't care!" Short. Jewish Princess. Squatty body. Brown Cutlass. Vivacious. Head of Ads **Flight '80**. Field Hockey captain. Schlemeil and Schlemazel. Hudini. Pretty. Funny. Brown wavy hair. Long fingernails. Has a cool mother. Never misses the ball in Field Hockey. Friends with everyone. Her house — Country Day hangout. Thought she had senior privileges her entire Upper School career. Has a boisterous laugh. Landers' cohort. Loves Zeke's. Italian loves. All-Conference in Field Hockey. Summer romances.

Lisa Kay Sankey

Parker B. Schenecker

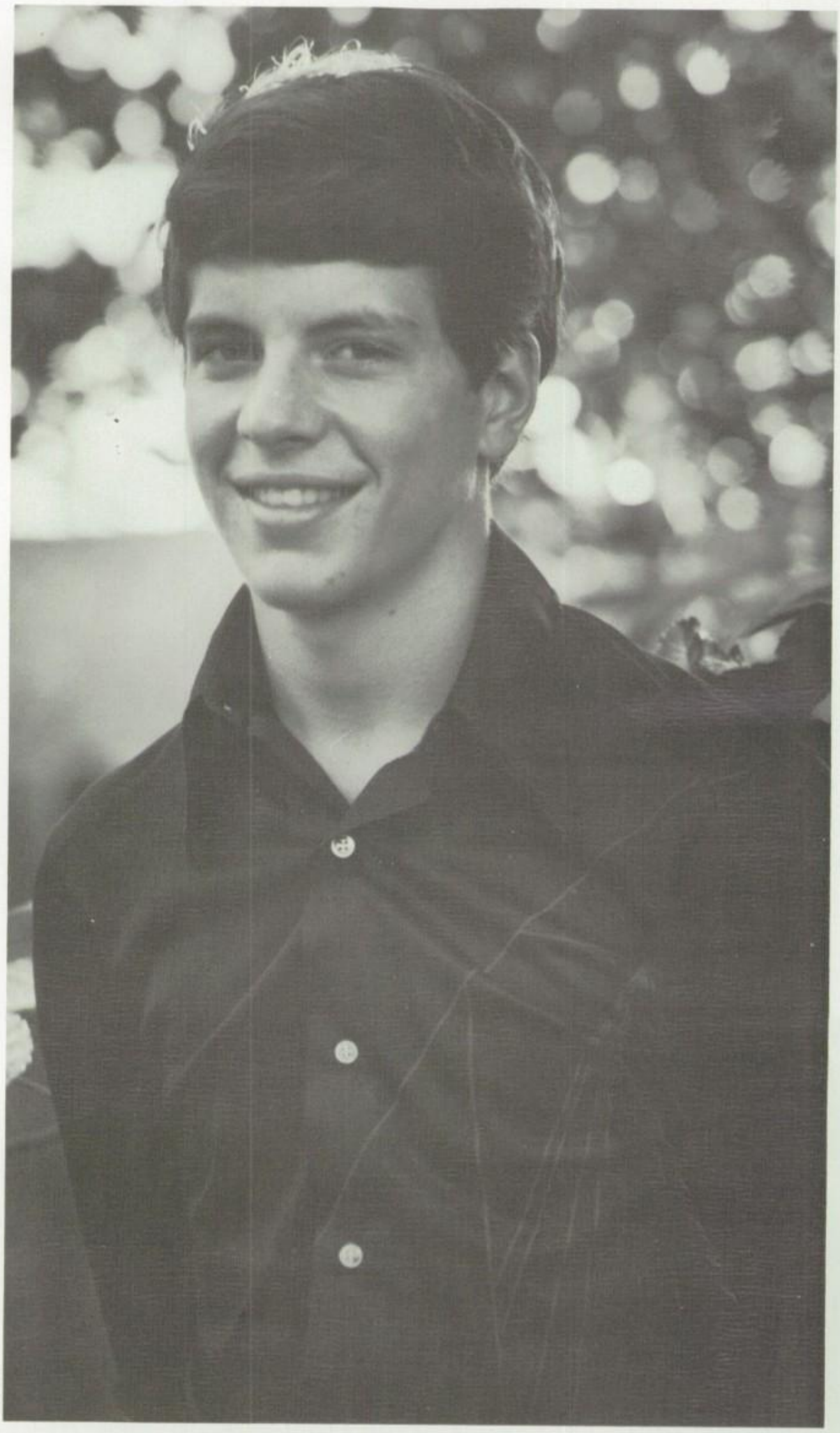
Baby of the class. B.M.O.C. Always has a five o'clock shadow. W&L. PBS is SBP. Co-Captain of CDS water ski team. Judiciary Committee. Varsity Football letterman four years. Caro's crew. Original CDSer. Denise. Healthy voice box. Leader. Stud. Outspoken. Yearbook, for a while. Great friend. Cool man. Green Buick. Super Fan's son. A nice guy. El Presidente. Highly spirited. Likes his stereo. Funny. Basketball, Football and Track. "Don't touch my car." "When is Parker going to be 17?" Junior girls love him. Rat Patrol. Senior cheerleading partner. "Where's Billy?" Coma cleets. Dates someone different each year.



Lauren Wallace Schmuck

TVS transfer. Softball. Honors. Cheerleader '78 and '79. All-Conference Soccer. All-Conference Volleyball. "Do you know what your last name means in Yiddish?!" Bird legs. Gets unique Valentine's Day presents. Schmuck-eroo. Has all the young hearts beating. Drives boys crazy. Blondie. Sexy. Appreciates rich life. Good wine taster. Beautiful hair. Convertible. Has a mean serve and a deadly spike. Can melt Dr.'s heart. Loves to flirt with Corbett. Tuna. Noodly-La. Cheerleader all her life. Warren. GNOs. Sweetheart. T.B. Nice tan. "Hello Buddy!" Athletic. Smart. Sweet Lauren. Fox. "Bow-legged . . . I'm not either." "Got a hot date with French tonight." Rangoon and Whiskey River regular. Loves the beach. Always laughing. "Doo Doo!!" Rag-top queen. "Scoobie." One of the original three musketeers. Alice in Wonderland. Schmucko, Schmuckie, Schmucker. Beautiful. Pretty eyes. Mu Alpha Theta. Funny walk. Funny laugh. Turns beet red.

Tres Seaver

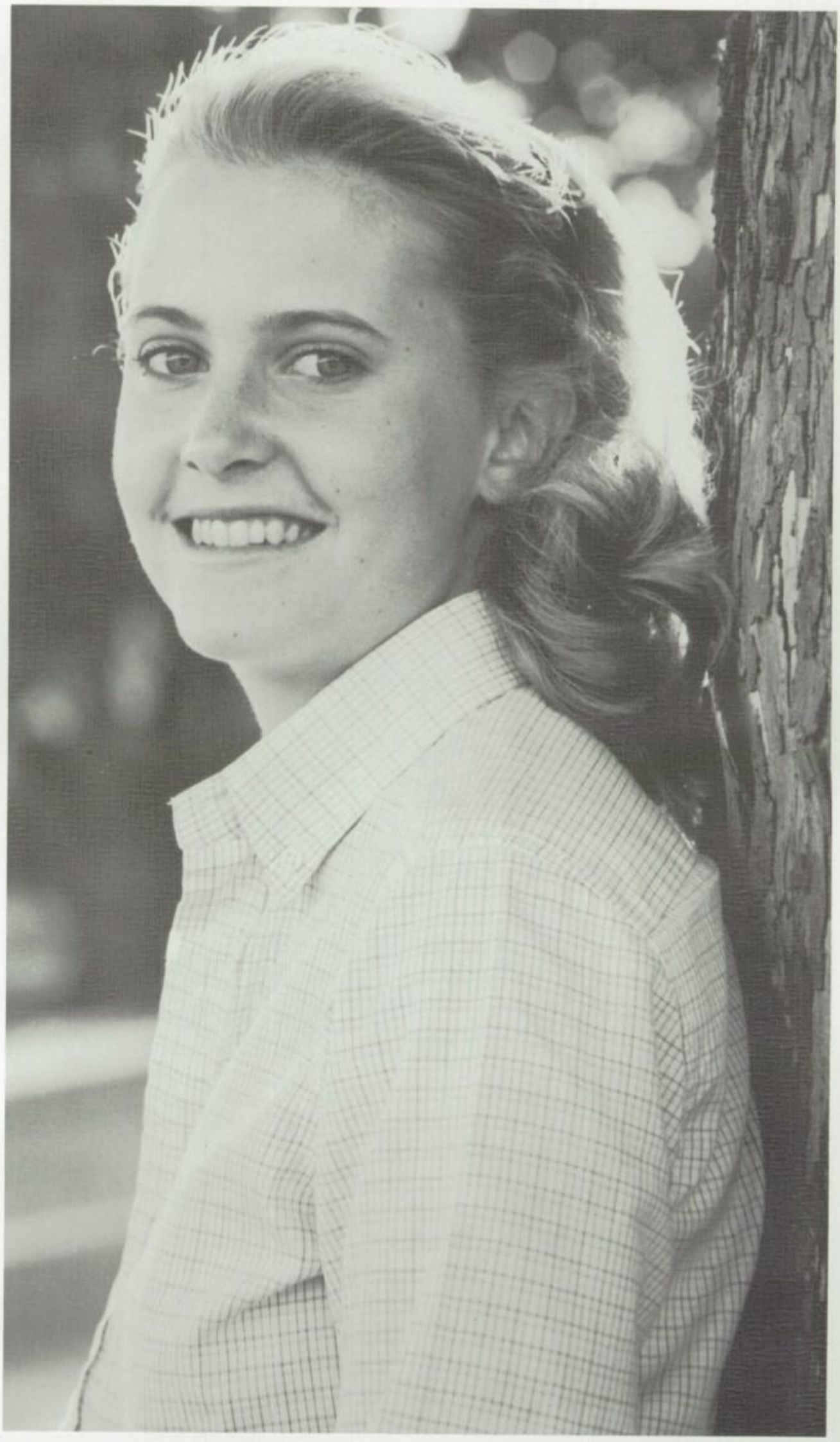


"Kill 'er Tres, Kill 'er!" Super Boy Scout. Church youth group partier. Loves to . . . discuss, well, okay, argue. Would be a Killer Bee except his name starts with T. Univac. "Oh, Tres!" Theater. One of the first science guinea pigs. Very smart. Nice. Quiet. Physics freak. "Calm down, Tres!" Quiz Bowl. Loves to read. National Merit Semi-Finalist. Explorer. Chess champion. **Rocky Horror**. Monty Python freak. Arguments with Robin over everything. Cross Country. Always answers the question before the teacher asks it. Jimmy is his personal cheerleader. "Go, Tres, go!" Reads during Calculus. Honors. Great actor. Member of the International Thespian Society.

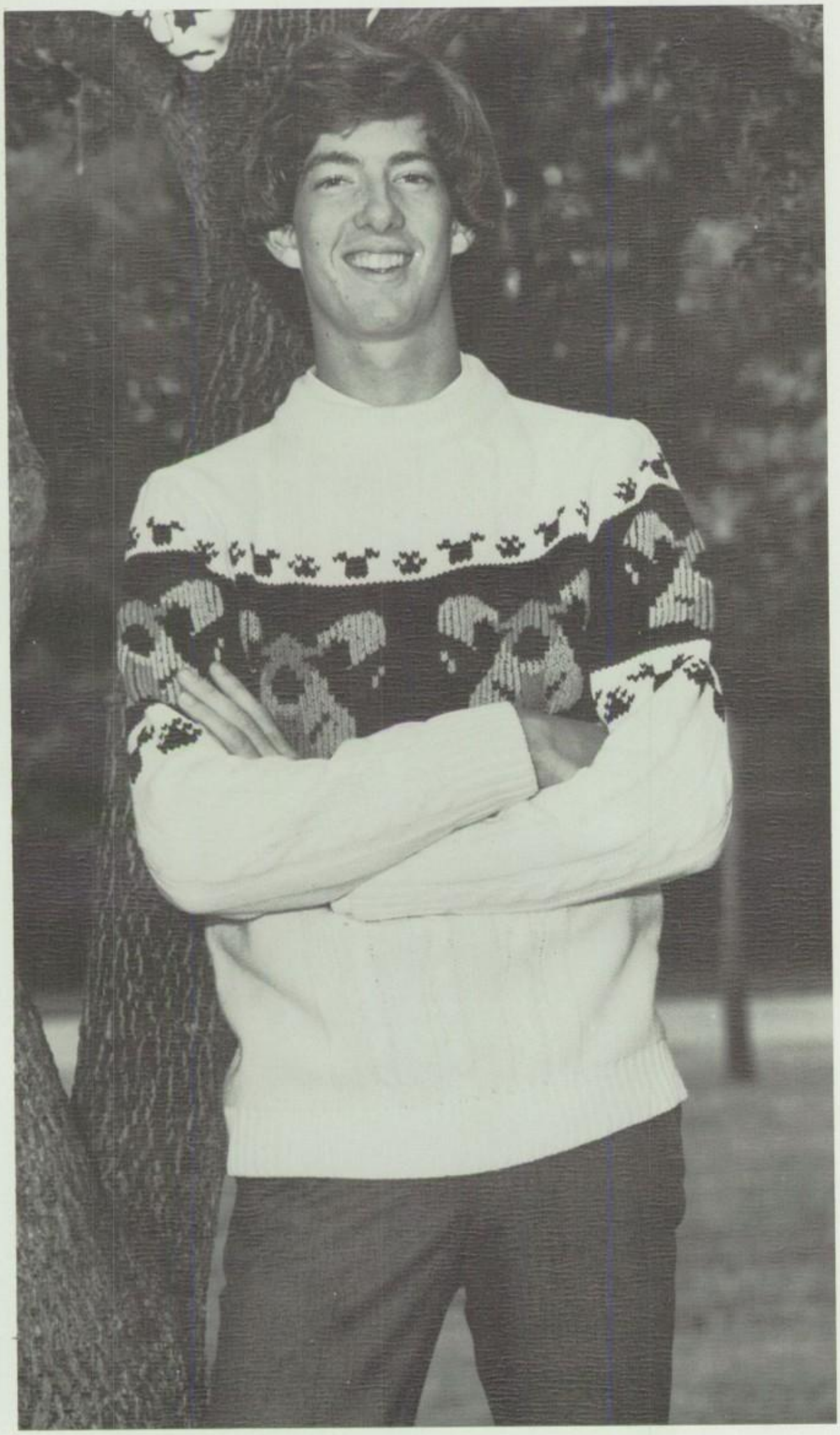
Navy blue Mustang. Mike. Aerobics Queen. Studies all the time. Very artistic. Loves Earth, Wind & Fire. Mary Tyler Moore's blonde counterpart. Africa. Mega-active. Never a quiet moment. Nice. Really neat. Great painter. Dates graduated CDSers. Beautiful hair. Has a live shark in her house. Red as a fire truck. High honors. Softball. Cheerleader in eighth grade. Mono. Great swimming parties. Exciting trips. Editor of **Falcon Quill**. Sweet. Blushes to get tan. "Hey, heyyy, heyyyyyy . . .!" Homebody. President of Sophomore and Junior classes. Vice-President of Student Council two years. Undergraduate art award '78. **Falcon Quill** award '79 for outstanding journalism. Brown Club book prize '79. Undergraduate English award. Lay-out editor **Falcon Quill** '78-'79. Cum Laude Society. Art Honor Society. French Honor Society. Merit award from University of Dallas High School Art Competition.

Beverley Blaine Smith

Sarah Stevenson

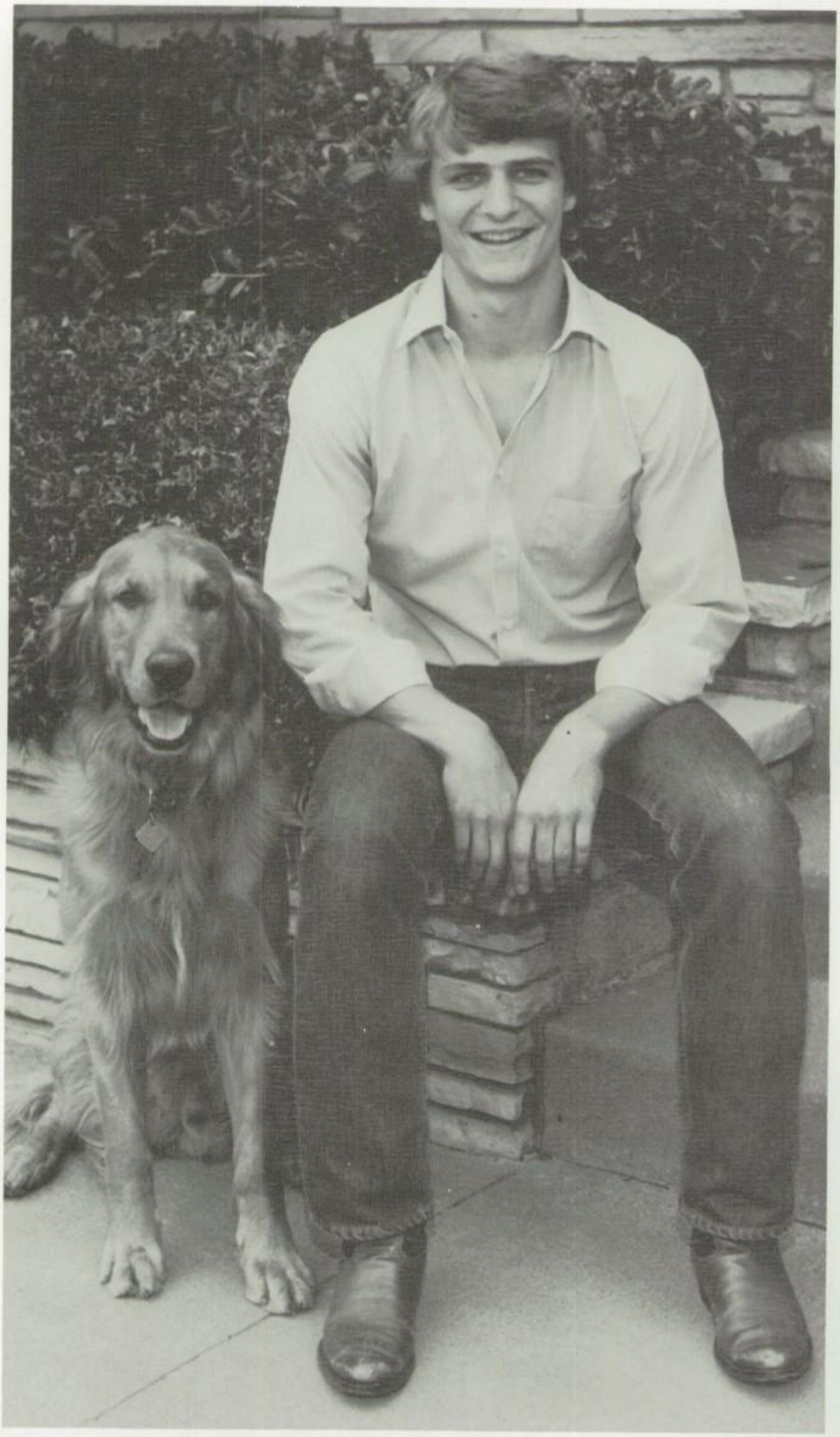


Sha booty. Has clothes swimming parties. Bill. Zube talk. Shows scary movies every Halloween. Sussie. Good in Field Hockey and Soccer. Funny. Pretty. Funny laugh. Very sweet. Yellow Mercedes. Neat girl. A real charmer. Good parties. Always in the action. Party girl, and smart too. Sarah Lee. Flirty. "This is a cabbage head!" Crazy cat. Camp Nakanawa. "Fire up!" Junior cheerleader. Christmas caroler. **Scrooge** movies. National Merit Semi-Finalist. Original CDSer. Sass. **Scorpion**. Spirited. Fun to be with. Nice. Summers in Maine. French Honor Society. Very friendly.



Double Dribble Tribble. Stato man. New blue Grand Prix. "The Blaze." Loves to eat paint. Tall and skinny. Offensive coordinator for the Football team. "Yomp, yomp." Coke man. TVS transfer. Basketball lover. Jeep riding. Shorty!? Opened his own street parking lot. Exaggerates — a bit. Stereo fanatic. Stilts. Hard worker. Fun to be with. Nice guy. "It's the coolest." Trouble Tribble. Funny laugh. Trib. The Big Fella. Incredible stories. Crazy poker player. Jumbo. Sixers. "Does anyone have a copy of **Stereo Review?**"

Guy Bradbury Tribble



TCU and Bethany. Back after five years. Tuck. The new nubman. Red jeep. Crazy. Turkey Tucker. Nice guy. Funny. Smart. Came back for the best year. The Virginian. Has a horse of his own — Ralph. Founder of Senior invalid club. Cute. Paper airplanes at TCU fans. "That's childish!" A good addition to a bad graduating class. "Fire it up!" Skinny. Same old goofball. "That's Vance? He sure grew!!!" "Welcome back!" Nest. Loves his jeep. Fun. Calculus whiz.

Fatty Woo-Woo. Soccer jock. Always worried. Giggly. Has many class parties. Maniac on the Hockey field. Senior Class Representative. Nice. Great personality. Pretends innocence. Beautiful, thick hair. Softball's secret weapon. Growls when she gets mad. Skinny. Pretty. Squeaky. The girl next door. Original CDSer. Judiciary Committee. Sweet. French Honor Society. Very friendly. "Pass the pickles, please." Crazy. Camp Nakanawa. Hyper in the morning. Green Cutlass named Felix. Smart. Great athlete. Always thinks she is too fat.

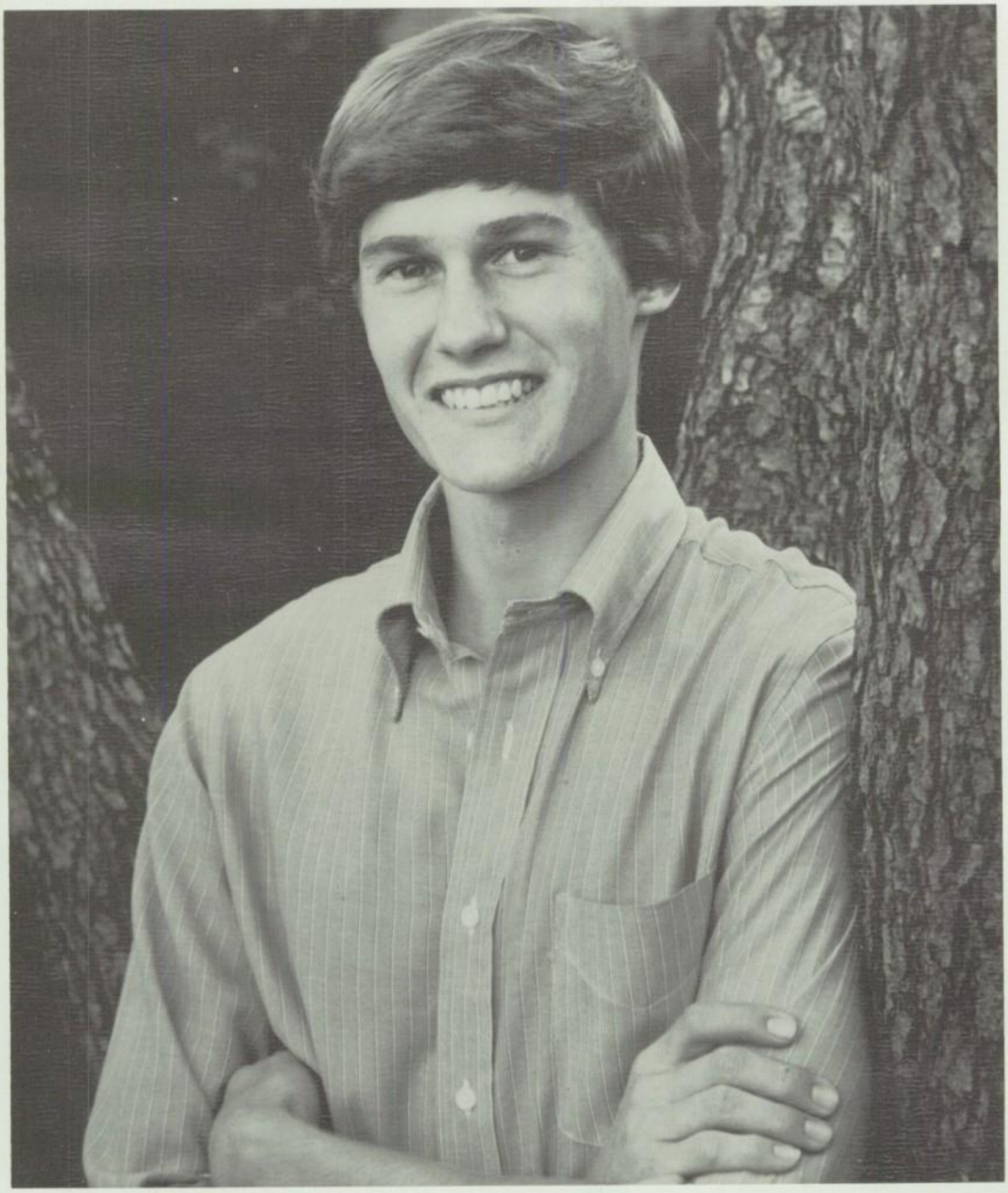
Laura Logan Ward

Lori Alison Weir

Hair rich in protein. Europe '79. Funny. "Oh, Alison!" GNOs. Quiet. Miss Piggy. Brown Impala. Big Al. Co-Editor **Flight '80.** One of the first science guinea pigs. Smart. Bow-legged. Nice. Weirdo. Glasses used in Olympic hammer throw. Catnapper. Loves to have special decorations. Spaz laughing attacks. Funny feet. Eats and eats and eats. Totally non-coordinated. Spanish Honor Society. Lison. Joe T's best customer! Attends more football games than anyone. "Oh, oh, I figured it out!" Reserved. Drank salt-peter in chemistry. Volleyball manager '78 and '79. "But I didn't mean it that way!" Honors every year. "Nobody ever listens to me!" Always busy with homework or yearbook.

J.D. Joseph. Cross Country '77 and '78. Joe D. Picasso. Tough. Fun. A neat person. "Hey Willis, how's the new masterpiece?" Blaine. Monte Del. New York Trip '78. Always kidding around. Cute. Quiet. Nice. Polite. "Have Blazer . . . will travel." One of Mrs. Koeppe's prize pupils. Hunts with Victor. U.T. bound. Wants to get to know everyone. Muscleman. Golf in the Boonys. Round-up. Loves the outdoors. Ben. Spanky. Hercules.

Joe D Willis



Killer Bee #2. Likes to fiddle around. Penny-ante over at Billy's. "Mr. Beer." Loves snakes. Woof, woof, wahoooo! RHPS club. Cross Country. "Nothing gets by old Bobby!" Violinist. Worked at Long John Silver's and Ranger Stadium. Explorer. Yellow Chevy Impala, then a Honda. All-District Chorus. Hawaii ho. Wise Wolfe. Younger women. "Where are your ears?" Blazes trail to school from Lake Worth. Had strange experience at Taco Inn. One and only one workout at Powermaster gym. Smart. Quiet. Nice. One of the first science guinea pigs. "Oh man . . ."

Robert Wise Wolfe

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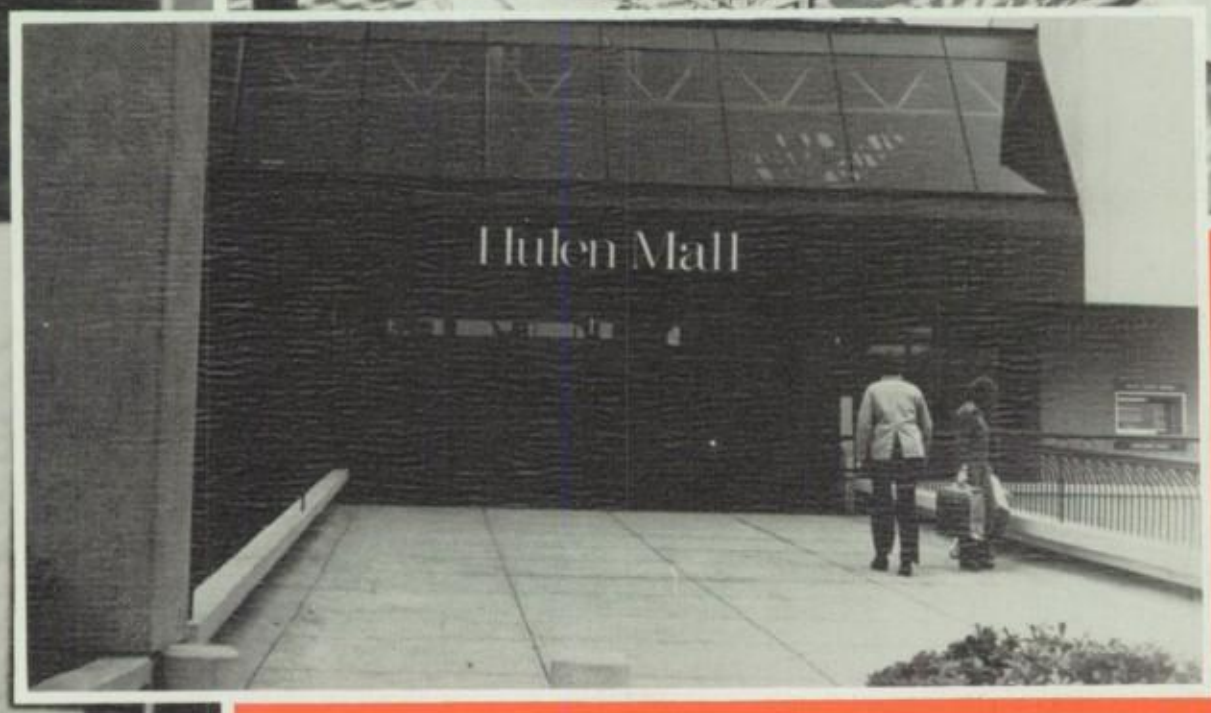

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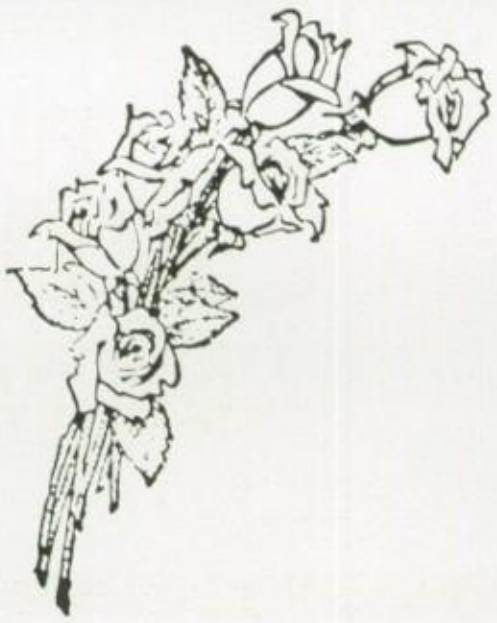

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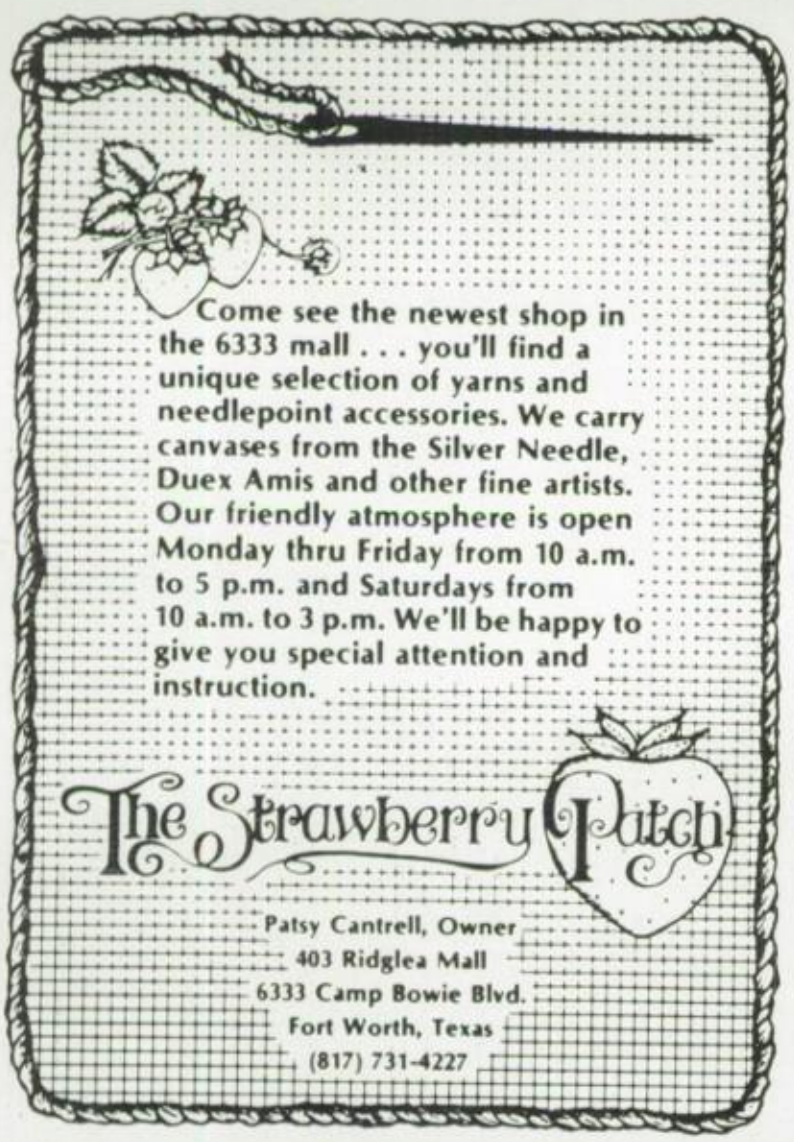
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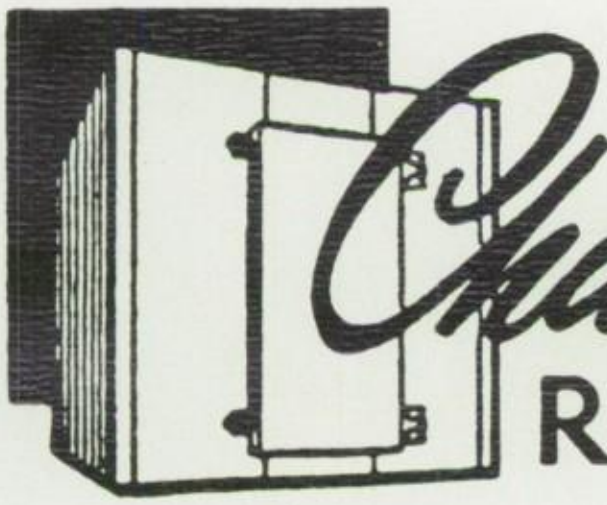

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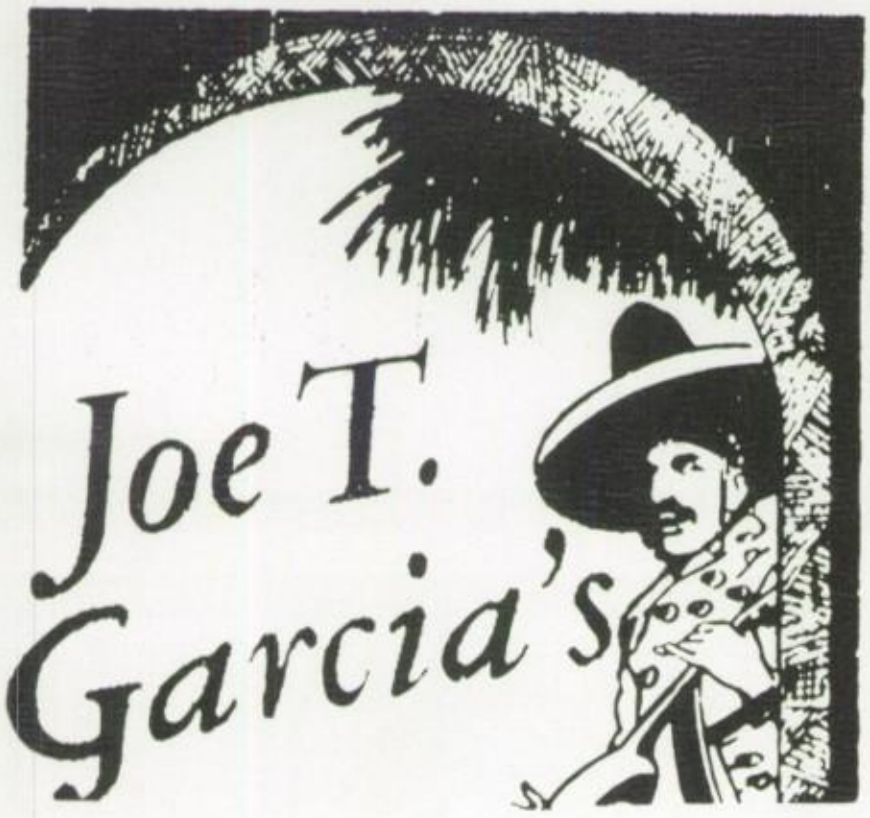

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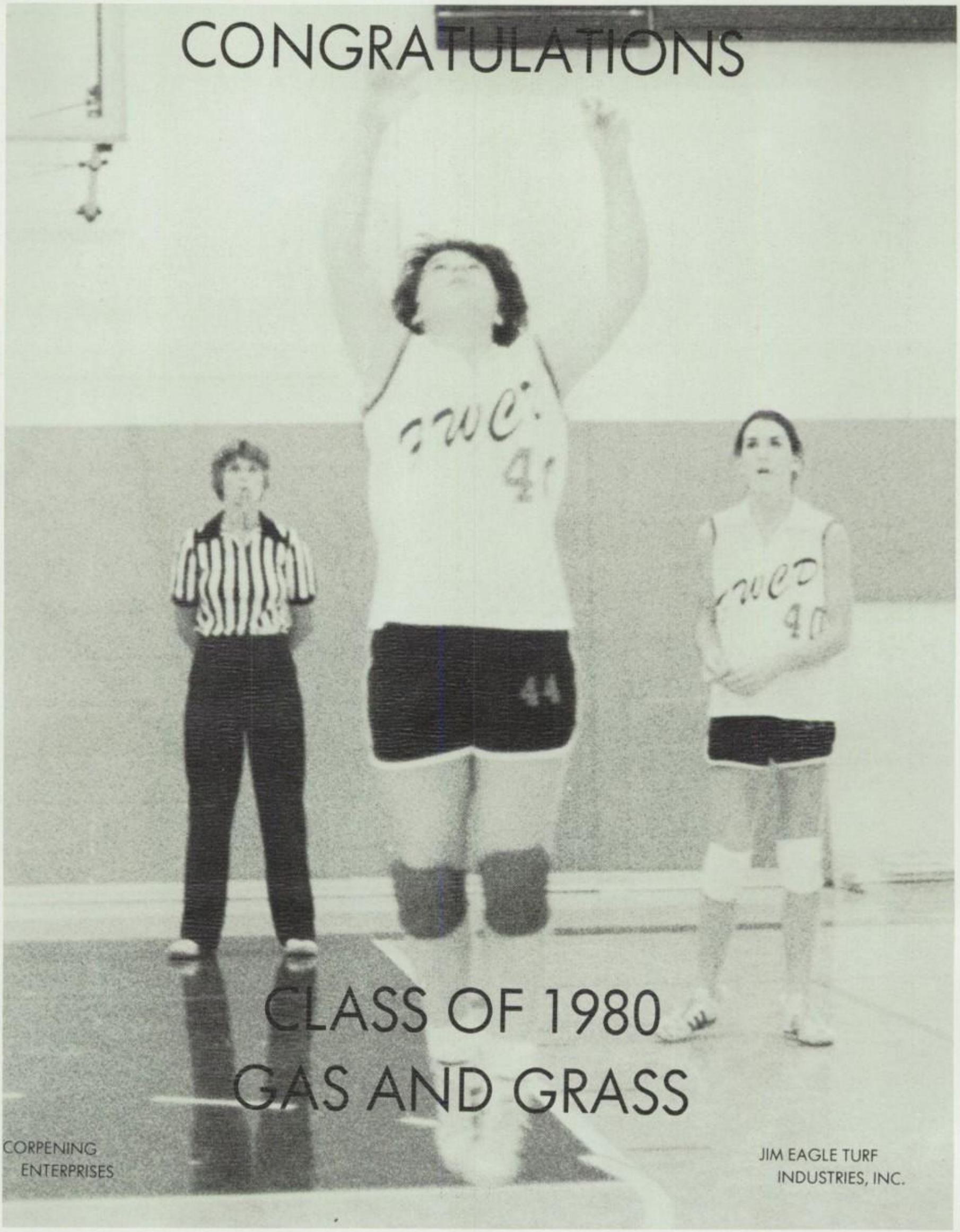
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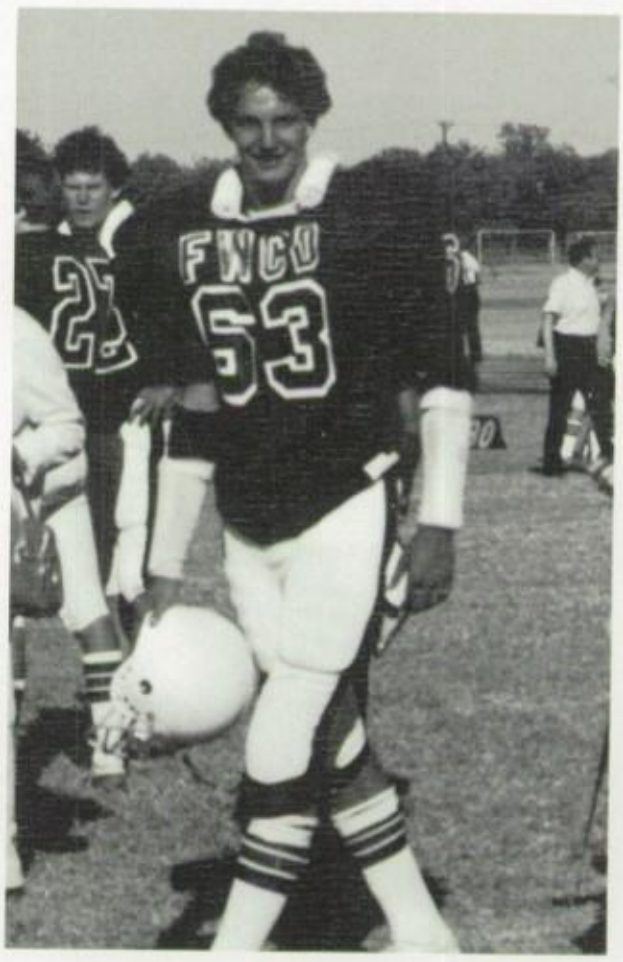

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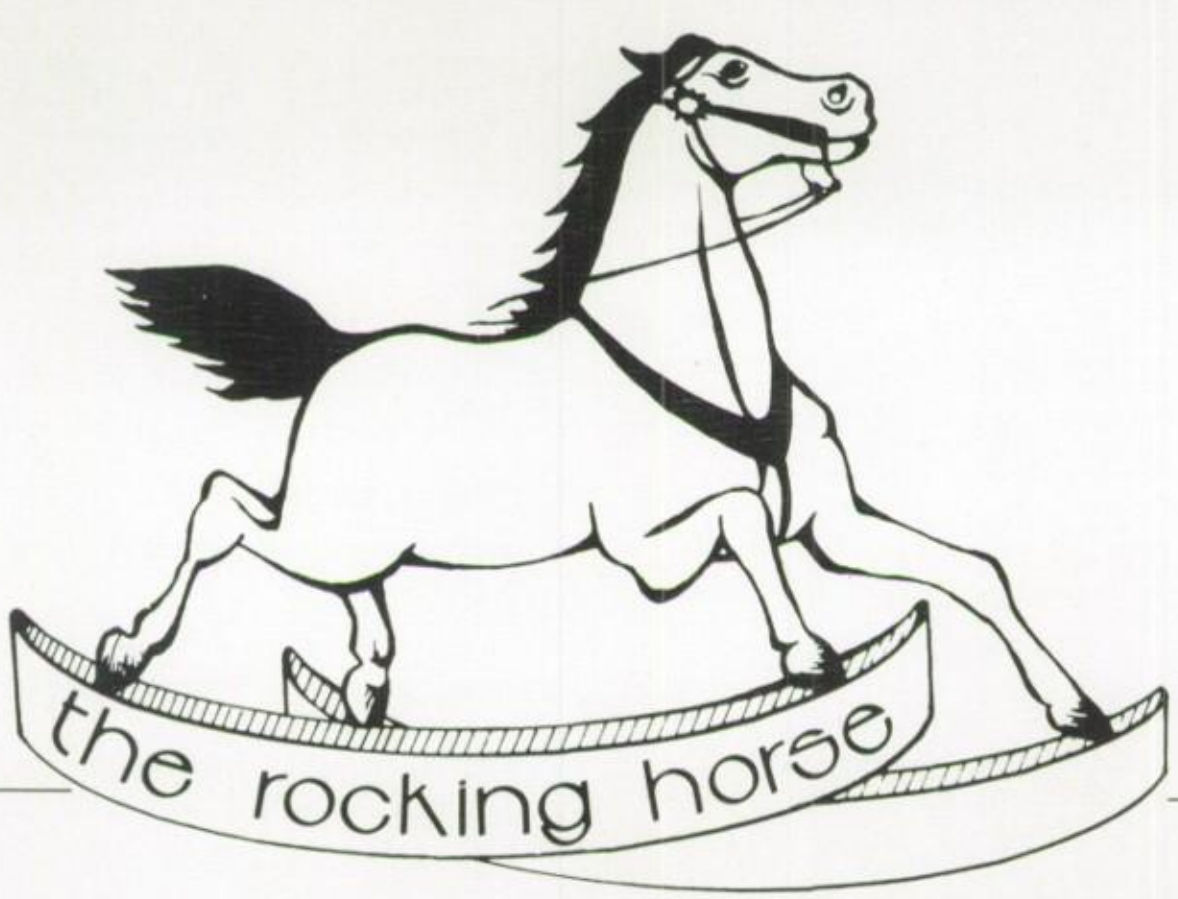

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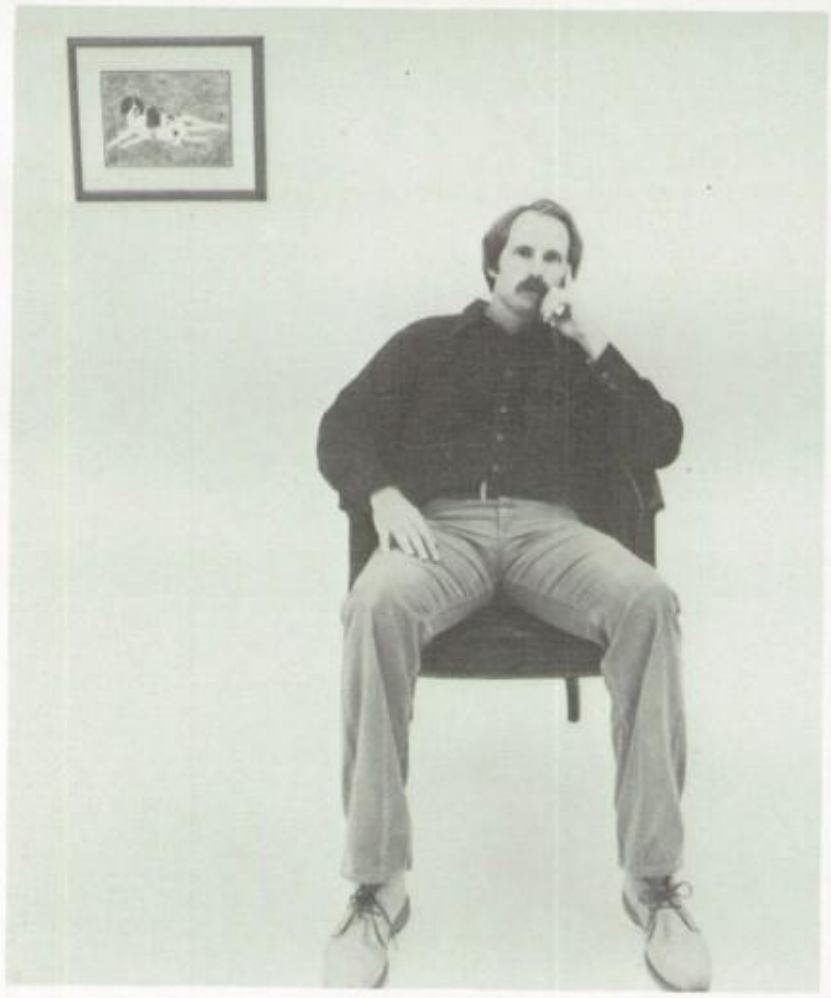

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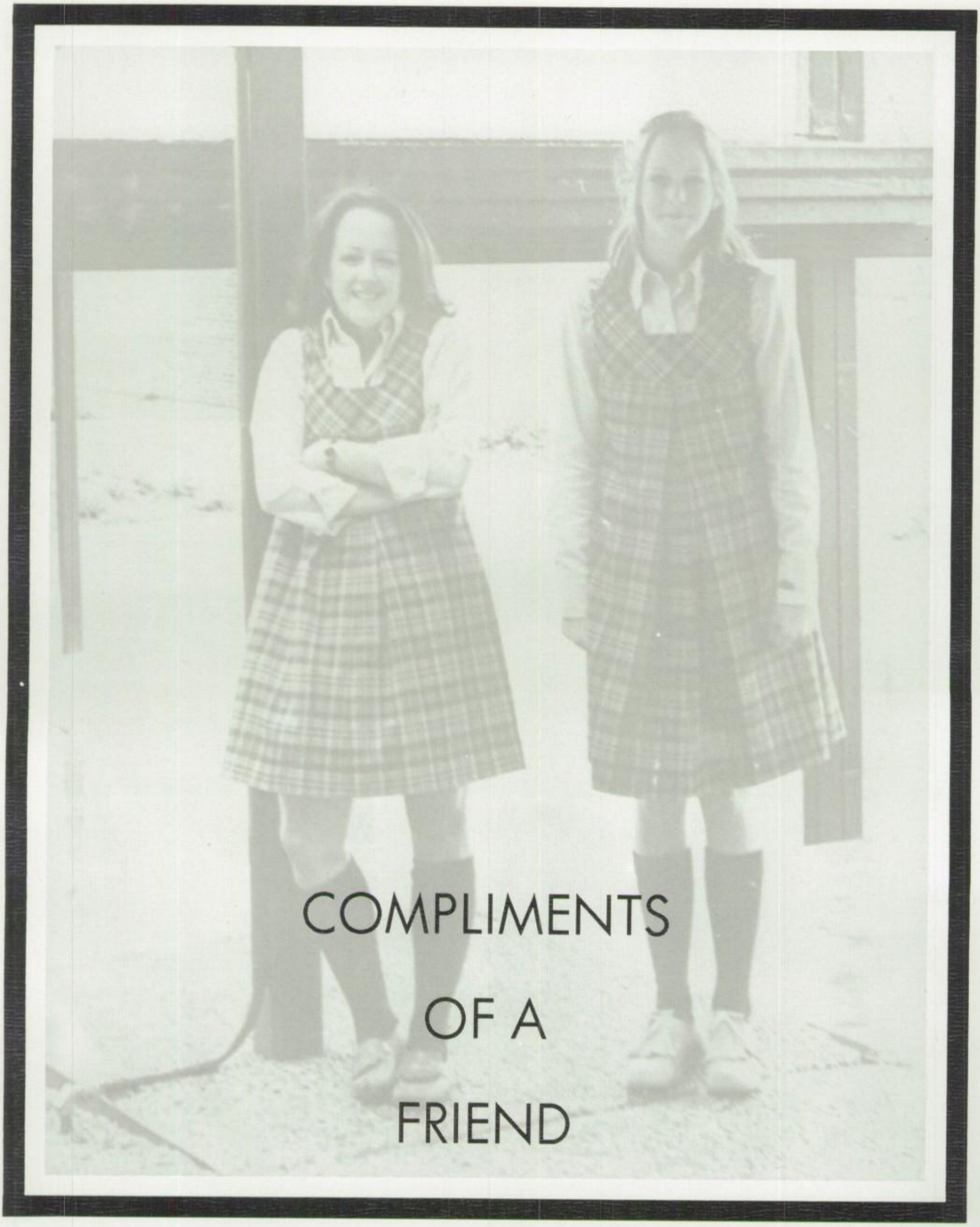

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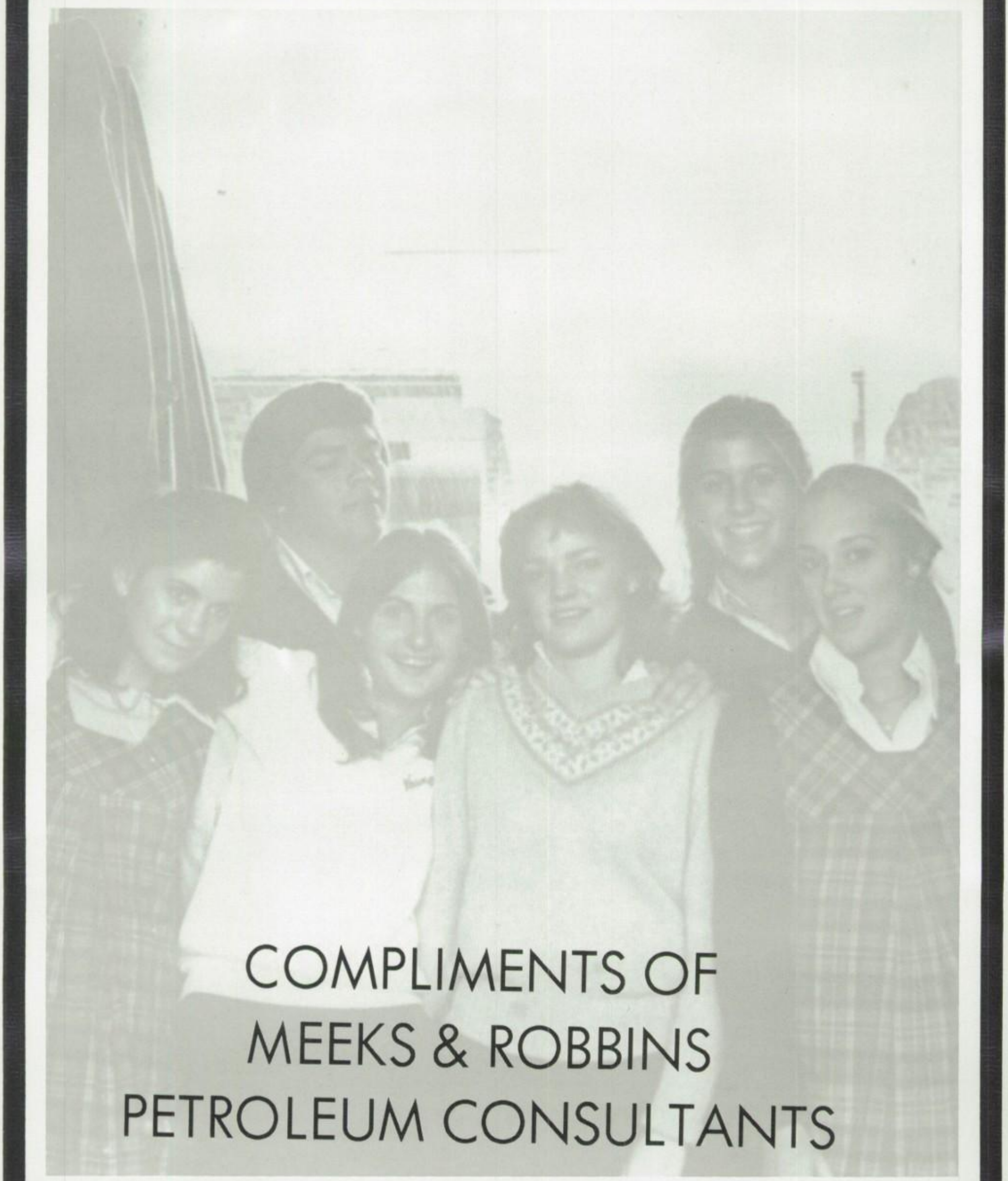

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As with most people, when time passes, the years and incidents run together and become hazy. Yet through this foggy recollection, there arise certain events and people which have made the total experience an everlasting joy.

I wish to express my appreciation in some lasting manner, and thus, this statement. If through the mellowing process, I have overlooked someone, I apologize, but as my father often said, "It is a mistake of the head and not the heart."

Anne Phillips, Tom Ryan, Bob Hanger, Perry Bass, and Edmund Schenecker, who had the courage and vision to take time from investing in financial matters to invest in mind and character building, I thank for creating a viable alternative to either removing our children from the home or subjecting them to an ever increasing morase commonly referred to as public schools.

Peter Schwartz and his wife, handyman, and secretary, Alice, brought the patience, perseverance, and knowledge which provided not only a firm foundation but a continuing philosophy of excellence and foresight.

The love and discipline and concern practiced by Melinda Miller, prepared all for advancement into the hands of Betty Haskings. Barbara Koeppe, Mrs. Landis and especially Jean Webb. The ability of those teachers to understand the particular needs of each student and to design a program to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative" (this really dates me) will never be forgotten.

About this time, the catalyst appeared on the scene in the form of Col. Ralph C. (Rocky) Rosacker, USMC, retired. It was through his faith and knowledge that an upheaval took place. The academic side of CDS had already been established and was well-respected. The competitive side was somewhat less than desirable. Needless to say, many eggs were broken (and controversy continues) but an omelette was prepared. We became more competitive on the field and in the classroom. We became participants. Will Stansbery, Bob Flettrich, Bill Baker, and Dick Stinson challenged in the classroom and labored on the field. We began to keep the caliber of students that we wanted, and who had in the previous years left at the end of the Middle School. We acquired the services of the effervescent "Ziggy," and Anne Robinson hit the field. The girls program was created, nurtured, and flourishes today. We developed pride.

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With all this — the physical plant, the sincere dedication of faculty and administration, it is still all meaningless without the student body. Without the students expressing a desire to learn, to improve, to be innovative, and most of all to participate in every facet of the school, there is no Fort Worth Country Day School. There would be no fond memories like the Class of '79's eighth grade football game against Trinity Valley (now deceased), the Class of '76's first undefeated football season, the Class of '78's **Year of the Gold** and the Class of '80's positive leadership in all areas.

To the parents of the children I came to know, I say "thank you" for raising the individuals who have not taken for granted but have created the opportunities available at CDS.

To the students who remain, I offer the challenge to continue this "era of excellence" and to set the example for those to follow in your footsteps to participate — to lead in a positive manner, and to maintain or even improve upon those standards of citizenship and academic achievement set by those who have preceded you.

To all parents, get involved, it is a blast.

To my sons, thank you for an enriching experience.

To my wife, it ain't been easy, but through your love and direction we got there.

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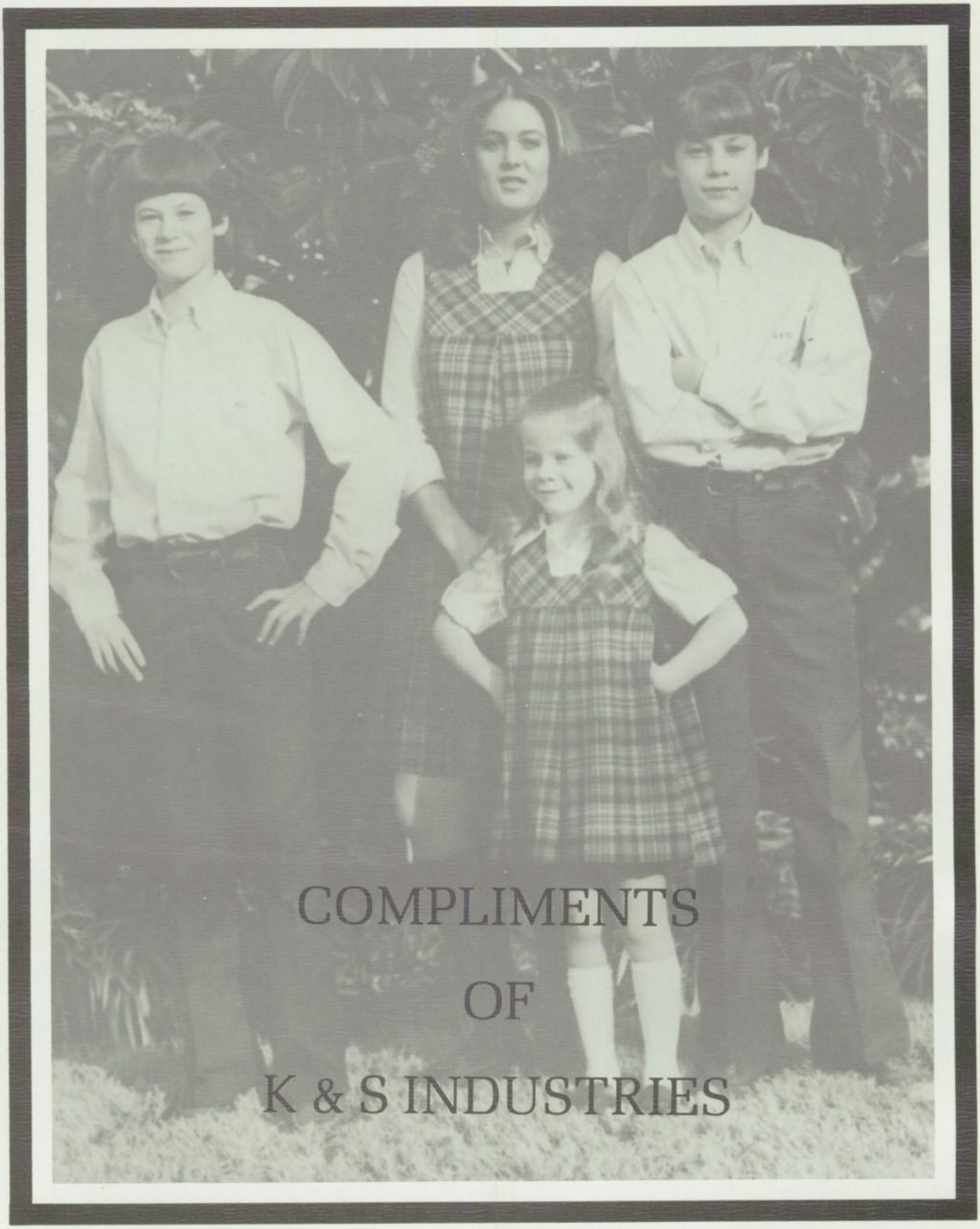
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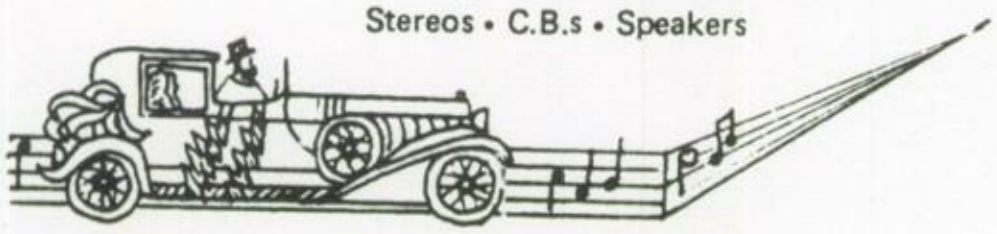

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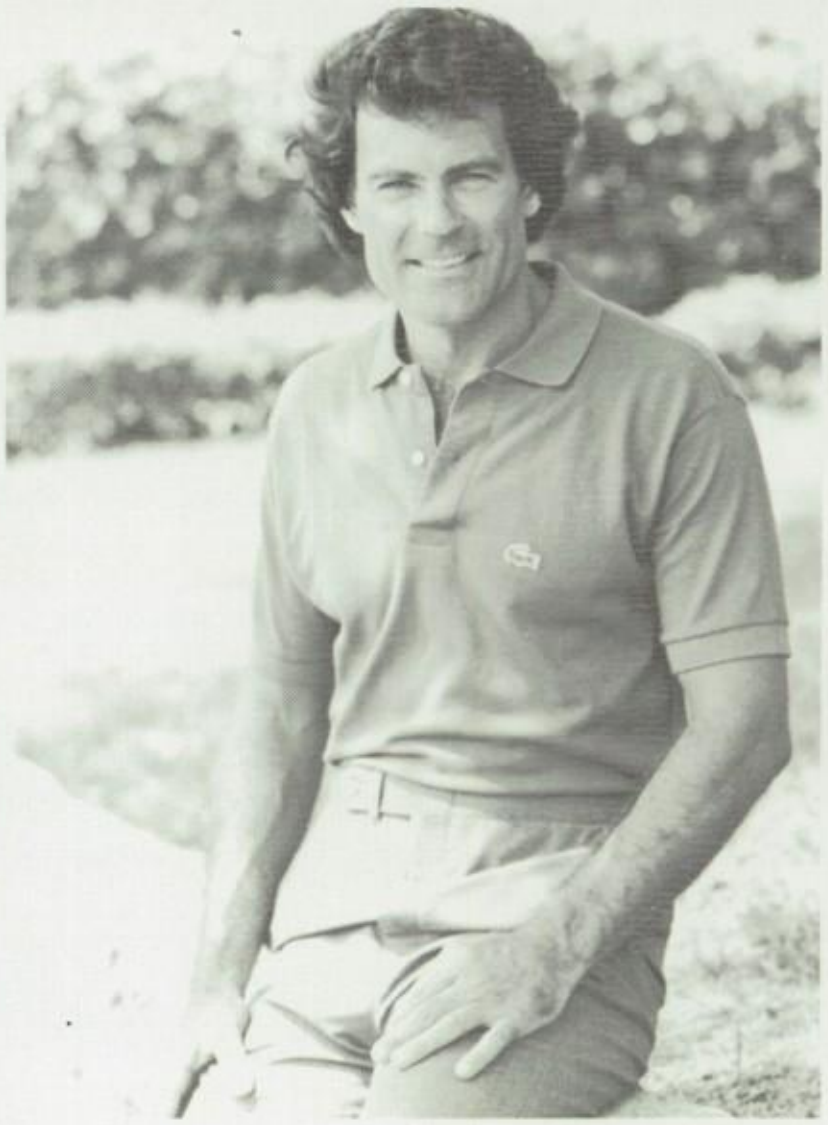

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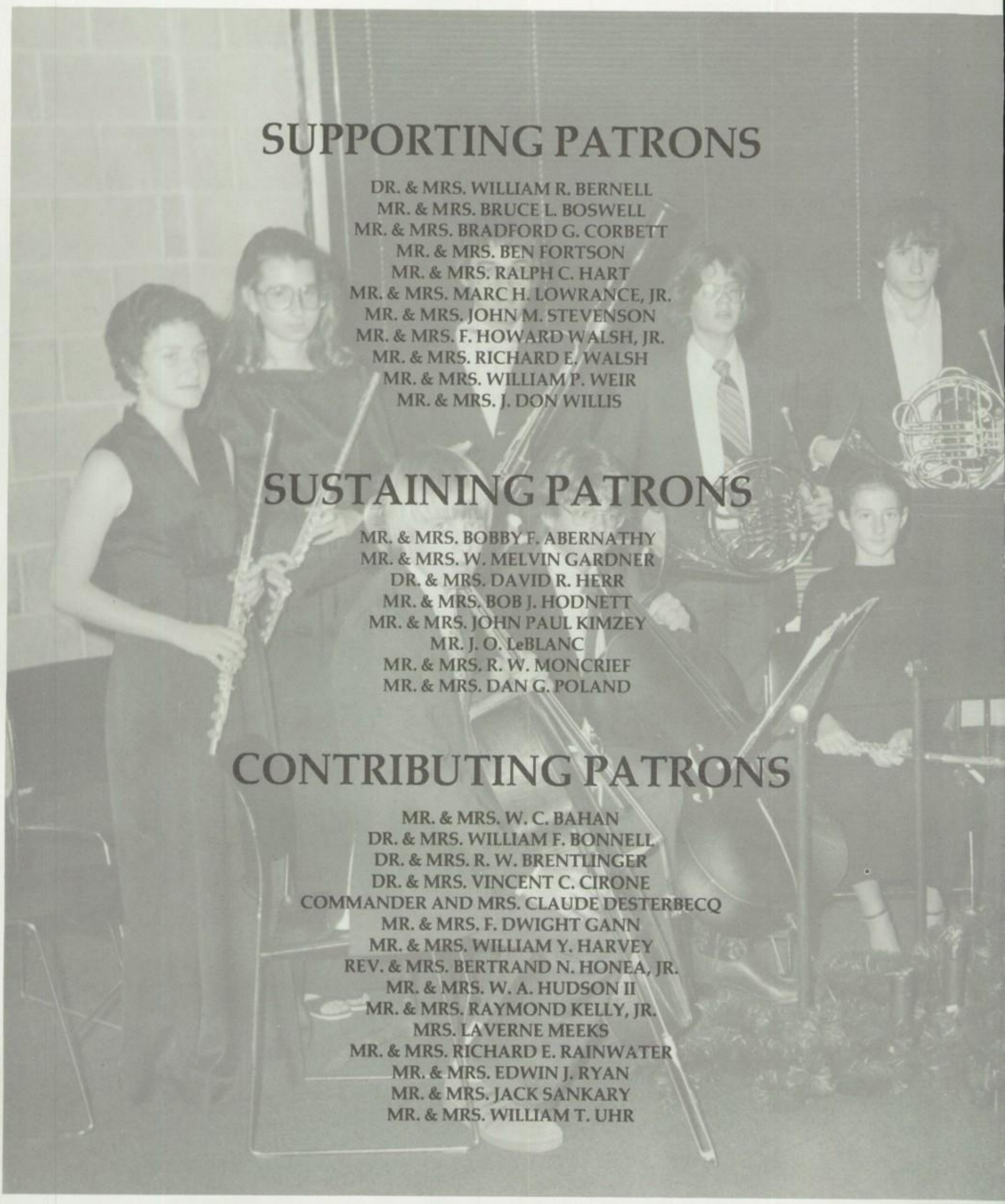

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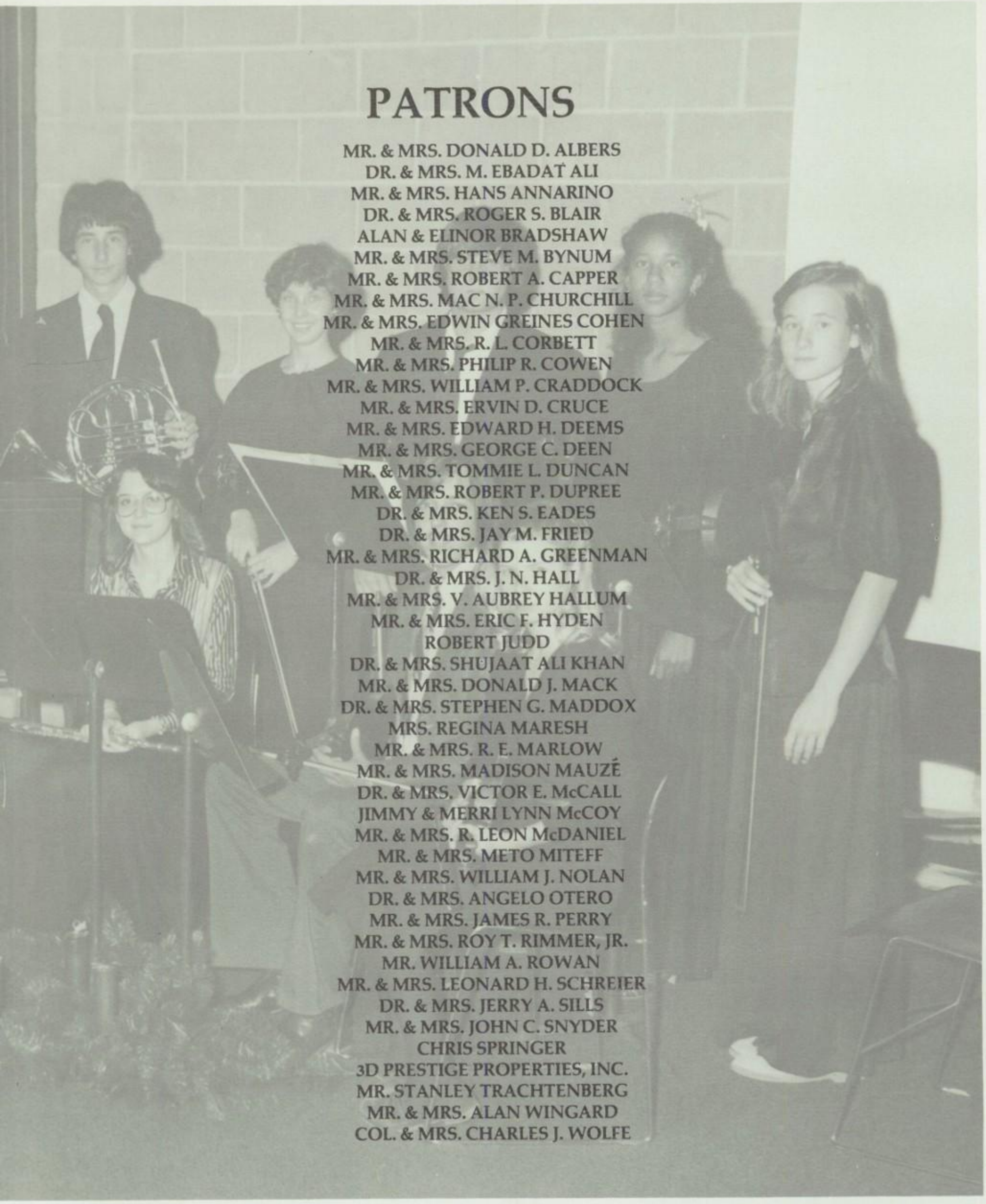

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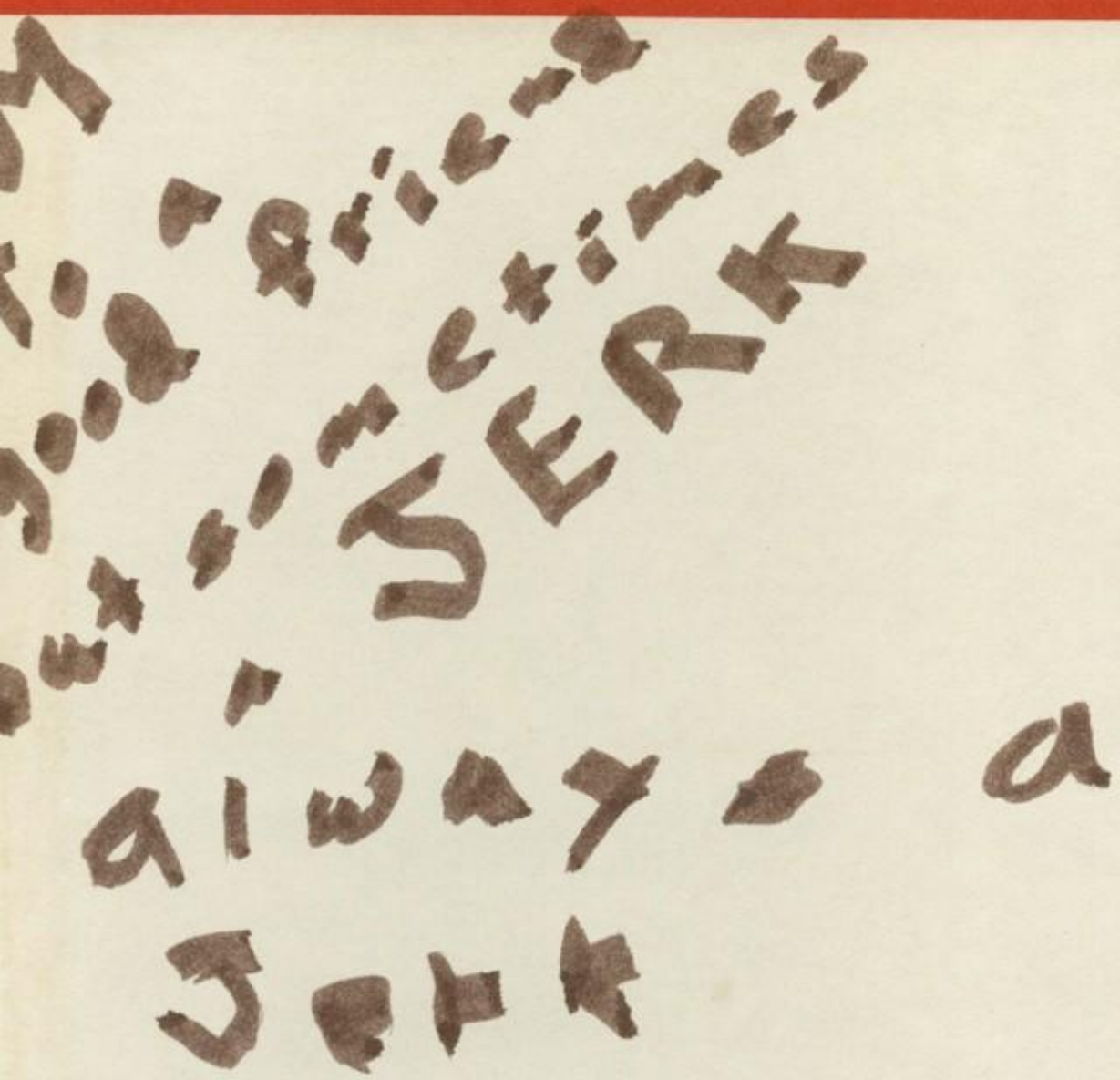
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